The Weather
Today—Continued warm. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 70. Details on Page B-1.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:00 P. M.—Today

NO. 24,199 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 17, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 2 9 1942

Nazis Smash Into Outskirts of Stalingrad; Japs Held in Solomons, 2 Cruisers Struck; U. S. Raids Kiska, 8 Enemy Ships Blasted

Parity Deal Considered To Appease Farm Bloc

Senate Leaders Fear Anti-Inflation Bill May Be Held Up By Groups' 'Raids'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A farm bloc offensive last night threatened to force agricultural price levers into the Administration's anti-inflation program, as the Senate Banking Committee in record time closed hearings on the measure.

A. F. of L. and C. I. O. leaders voiced general agreement with wage and farm price control powers conferred in the bill but farm organizations launched a drive for additional concessions.

To save the measure from a possible farm bloc raid that might further lift price ceilings and drag out action on the legislation, Senate managers last night were considering the following basis of compromise:

A 90 per cent of parity crop loan "floor" under basic farm commodities, extended to other farm products needed in greater volume. The existing crop loan is 85 per cent of parity on only basic commodities.

A new formula that would make price allowances for increase in farm labor and production costs hereafter" incurred. This would not involve revision of the present parity formula, which would continue in effect unchanged.

Viewpoints Conflict

In the House, Banking Committee members meanwhile were proceeding in executive session on the Teagall bill, which would grant more far-reaching concessions, including 100 per cent Government loans on farm commodities, complete revamping of the parity formula to include farm labor costs. The House group decided to proceed without hearings.

The farm drive was sparked by conflicting interpretations of the President's anti-inflation message to Congress. The President said parity necessarily included production and labor costs. Farm spokesmen insisted he meant farm labor. Administration Senators said he was merely referring to the present parity formula, relating farm prices to the cost (including labor and production) of the goods the farmer has to buy.

Veto Threats Heard

Racing against time, the Senate Banking Committee will meet in executive session this afternoon in an attempt to pass on the bill and all amendments. The meeting was moved up three hours to permit Republican members to attend a Senate Republican conference on the legislation set for this morning.

Reports that the President would not hesitate to veto the bill if it were studded with price-lifting amendments and restrictions were heard at the Capitol as the bill neared a Senate show-down.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, leading farm State spokes-

See CONGRESS, Page 7, Column 2.

Truck Rider Hurt in Collision Dies; Driver Held

Traffic deaths this year 73
Death rate this date last year . 60
Traffic death total last year 95

The District's traffic death total reached 73 yesterday when Thomas Head, 59, of 14 R Street Northwest, died at Casualty Hospital of injuries received Tuesday in a collision between two trucks at North Carolina Avenue and Sixth Street Southeast.

Salvatore Di Gregorio, 48, of 1138 Neal Street Northeast, driver of the truck in which Head, a plasterer, was riding, was held by police last night pending action of the coroner's jury.

Head suffered fractures of the right shoulder, right hip and several ribs and was injured internally. Also injured in the collision were Alfred Imola, 44, of 3213 E Street Northeast, and Di Gregorio, but both were discharged after treatment at the hospital.

Driver of the other truck, police said, was Lake S. Swain, 34, of Decatur Heights, Md. He was not injured.

Elsie Thompson, 22, of 910 I Street Northwest, was slightly injured shortly after noon yesterday when she walked into the side of a moving automobile while crossing the intersection of Fourteenth and L Streets Northwest. She was treated at the FHA clinic. Driver of the car, police said, was Joseph B. Latimer, 58, of 1820 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

During Daytime

Oil Ration to Permit Only 65-Degree Heat

Fuel oil users in the newly announced ration area face a "prospect of uncomfortably cold homes this winter," Price Administrator Leon Henderson warned yesterday in announcing that only sufficient oil to maintain daytime temperatures of 65 degrees would be provided.

Books containing a number of fuel oil coupons "tailored" to individual needs probably will be made available about October 15, Henderson said. However, rationing will actually begin on October 1 since coupons will have to be surrendered later for oil purchased between October 1 and the actual issuance of coupons.

Meanwhile, District fuel oil dealers reported that the announcement of plans to ration fuel oil had swamped them with telephone calls from customers who want to fill their oil tanks immediately. One dealer reported receiving about 900 calls yesterday.

The dealers estimated that less than 1 per cent of Washington fuel oil consumers had converted their oil burners to coal in spite of repeated warnings from high Government officials that they faced a chill winter.

Henderson, in announcing prospects of "uncomfortable cold" this winter, again pleaded with those in the rationed area "to take out the oil burner and put in coal" as the "first and most effective of several steps to prevent hardship and suffering this winter.

Rationing, as announced Tuesday,

See OIL, Page 6, Column 5.

New Ration Books To Be Adaptable

The first of four "all-purpose" ration books for future rationing of additional articles will probably be in the hands of the public by Christmas, the OPA said yesterday.

"War Ration Book No. 2," now going to the printers for production of 150 million copies, can be used for coupon rationing, as in the case of sugar, or for point-system rationing such as is used in England. (Details on Page 11.)

McNutt Urges Single Control Of Manpower

Says Central Agency Should Be Superior Even to Army, Navy

Values Altered

CLOSING OF GOLD MINES to provide labor for copper production is asked, Page 6.

For Total War

By Michael Chinigo
International News Service Staff Writer

Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt, predicting that the Army and industry will take practically every other adult American by 1944, yesterday proposed to Congress that the Government be vested with absolute authority over manpower distribution.

The War Manpower Commission which he heads, McNutt disclosed to the Tolan Labor Migration Committee, has been drafting appropriate "national service" legislation for submission to President Roosevelt, because it is convinced that Government control over the Nation's labor supply is "inevitable."

"We are moving rapidly," McNutt declared, "toward a situation where the Government must intervene in the labor market. It is not yet certain how soon the War Manpower Commission will recommend national service legislation to the President or what form the legislation will take, but it is my considered judgment that some type of national service act is inevitable."

Expressing obvious annoyance with the committee's inquiries on alleged differences between Government executives over the selection of the manpower "czar" should the act be passed, the silver-haired,

See MANPOWER, Page 6, Column 4

SEC Asked To Study D. C. Utilities Setup

PUC Requests Full History of Holding Company's Connection

Full investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission of the complicated relationship between the North American Co. and three major District utility companies was requested yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

In this latest move of a long-standing PUC struggle to break up outside control over District utilities, the Commission wrote to Orval L. DuBois, SEC secretary, asking information on four specific points in the structure of the Potomac Electric Power Co., the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the Capital Transit Co., all of which are inter-related and, through the North American's ownership of W. R. E. Co. stock, controlled by the great Eastern holding company.

The PUC's investigation of the North American holdings here has been conducted off and on for many years, and was revived again last February when the commission again had a quorum after eight months of inactivity. Its efforts have been especially guided by the La Follette Anti-Merger Act of 1913, which made it illegal for any outside corporation to own or control utilities within the District.

The PUC has ascertained that the North American Co. owns 79.73 per cent of the common stock, or 34.55 per cent of the voting power of W. R. E. Co., which in turn owns all the voting stock of P. E. P. Co. and 50 per cent of such stock in the Capital Transit Co.

W. R. & E. Co. also has 100 per cent voting power in the Washing-

See SEC, Page 6, Column 1.

$30,000 Asked

Nurse Held After Attempt At Kidnap-Extortion Fails

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 16.—P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director, disclosed tonight an attempt to extort $30,000 from a wealthy Pelham (N. Y.) family in an amateurish kidnaping of a 4½-year-old child by her nursemaid. The attempt failed because the maid lost her courage, he said.

KATHRYN BATCHELDER

Foxworth said that the nurse, Kathryn Batchelder, 23, employed by Albert G. Joyce, jr., of Pelham, was taken into custody today.

The nurse, Foxworth said, held the Joyces' daughter Nancy for 12 hours while she attempted to extort $30,000 from the child's grandmother, Mrs. Emily Flippen, of Dallas, Tex., who was visiting the Joyce home.

Foxworth said the nursemaid admitted to authorities having written a ransom letter received at the Joyce home a short while after she disappeared with the child Tuesday morning. She also admitted, the FBI said, that she alone was responsible for the attempted extortion.

The nurse left the Joyce home at about 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, accompanied by Nancy and her older sister, Emily, 8 years old. Emily

See KIDNAP, Page 7, Column 5.

Marines Hold All Positions; Battle Abates On Guadalcanal

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Hard-fighting American Marines on Guadalcanal Island have checked the Japanese attacks and are firmly holding their positions, the Navy reported last night.

The heavy fighting that has been underway between the Marines and Japs on the island since Saturday has abated somewhat, although our patrols continue active, the Navy said.

Last night's communique on the Solomons battle also disclosed that Navy and Marine Corps dive-bombers and torpedo planes yesterday attacked a force of Japanese cruisers and destroyers south of Choiseul Island, one of the Solomons group about 200 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

Two Warships Struck

Two of the cruisers were damaged by Douglas Devastator dive-bombers and Grumman Avenger torpedo craft. One was struck by a torpedo while the other received several bomb hits.

It was also reported that two Army Flying Fortresses attacked the Jap seaplane base at Rekata Bay, September 15, and left shore installations burning. It was the second raid the Boeing four-engined bombers had made in two days on the Rekata Bay base, which lies on the northwest coast of Santa Isabel Island, about 140 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

While the Jap threat to Guadalcanal remained, there were features of last night's communique which were encouraging.

Air Base Still Usable

One was that our Marines had driven off the enemy attackers without budging from their positions. The other was the evidence that despite the heavy enemy bombing attacks on the Gaudalcanal airport our fighting planes are still able to operate effectively from there.

Naval officers did not believe that the presence of a force of Japanese cruisers and destroyers in the middle Solomons 200 miles from our positions indicated that a strong invasion force was headed toward

See NAVY, Page 5, Column 4.

Army Bombers, Fighters Wreak Havoc on Foe's Aleutians Base

American Army planes delivered a devastating attack on Japanese-held Kiska harbor in the western Aleutians Monday, smashing ships, planes and shore facilities, and killing or wounding 500 enemy troops.

This was announced last night by the Navy Department in a communique which listed the following damage to the enemy:

Two minesweepers sunk.

Three submarines, three large cargo ships and several small craft damaged.

A large patrol plane, four "Zero" fighters and a smaller plane destroyed.

Store-houses and supply dumps set afire and an estimated 500 troop casualties resulting from the bombing and strafing of the Japanese camp ashore.

Two U. S. Planes Collide

No American planes were lost due to enemy action during the raid, though according to an announcement from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander, from Pearl Harbor, two United States pilots were killed when their P-38 fighter planes collided in mid-air.

The heavy attack was carried on at low altitude, apparently in the same manner as the Doolittle raid on Tokyo earlier in the war.

Our planes, according to Admiral Nimitz's announcement, "repeatedly bombed and strafed" the Japanese ammunition dumps and other stores ashore as well as the ships and planes in Kiska harbor.

Damage to the base must have been great, for Nimitz spoke of explosions and "large fires" ashore. He described the attack as "successful."

Long-Range Fighters Used

The raid was made by Army Consolidated Liberators — big four-engined bombers—accompanied by fighter planes. The latter was single-engined Bell P-39 Airacobras and twin-motored Lockheed P-38 Lightnings. The number of planes involved was not given, but the Navy described it as "large."

Last night's announcement was the first report that single-engined fighter planes have taken part in attacks on Kiska, which lies 650

See ALEUTIANS, Page 3, Column 6.

Japs Kept in Dark

Sinking of Yorktown At Midway Revealed

The listing U. S. S. Yorktown is shown burning at sea after the Battle of Midway. (Other pictures and eyewitness story, Page 8).

By Griffing Bancroft
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The United States has lost the five-year-old, 19,900-ton aircraft carrier Yorktwon, the Navy announced yesterday.

The ship went down in the Pacific 18 hours after a Japanese submarine sent two torpedoes into her while she was being towed back from the Battle of Midway June 7.

News of the sinking has been withheld all this time in the belief that the enemy may not have known her fate.

It was hoped, a naval spokesman said, that the Japanese may have believed the powerful vessel was part of the task force which seized the Solomon Islands and thus may have been hindered in their operations by continually having to guard against her appearance.

The Yorktown is the second aircraft carrier lost by the United States. The 33,000-ton Lexington went to the bottom after the battle of the Coral Sea in May.

Japanese losses in the vital aircraft carrier class, however, have been much heavier. She has had six of them sunk, one probably sunk, and four damaged. The Japanese are believed to have started the war with 12 carriers.

Japan's depleted carrier fleet now is supposed to consist of only one regular carrier, plus one or two of those damaged which she may have

See YORKTOWN, Page 3, Column 3

Japs Smash 8 Miles Nearer Port Moresby

Hand-to-Hand Fighting In Progress as Foe Resumes Jungle Drive

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Thursday), Sept. 17. Japanese jungle fighters, strongly resuming their push toward Port Moresby in New Guinea, now have reached the area of Ioribaiwa, a village only 32 air miles from the Allied base, a spokesman said today.

"The enemy is exerting heavy pressure," today's communique said, "and serious fighting is in progress."

A spokesman amplified this by pointing out that the Japanese, using their usual infiltration tactics after a week's lull, had gained 8 miles in a push south of Efogi to Ioribaiwa, which is two days away by road and trail.

Hand-to-hand fighting was in progress and the spokesman said parts of the main forces of both sides now are engaged.

The Japanese have brought up mountain guns despite the tortuous terrain and also have mortars and machine guns, the spokesman said.

Several thousand Japanese were believed to have made thir way across to the southern slopes of the Owen Stanley Range.

Allied air forces, meanwhile, continued to pound Japanese bases. Enemy barges were bombed by an Allied reconnaisance unit at Buna, base for the drive toward Port Moresby.

Madagascar French Ask Truce Terms

Seek Armistice As British Forces Pound Way Inland

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 16.—The Vichy French on Madagascar asked the British for armistice terms tonight after less than a week of operations pressed inland from West Coast landings secured by imperial troops, planes and the royal navy at dawn last Thursday.

The official announcement of overtures came from Vichy, which said Governor General Armand Annet at Tananarive had taken the initiative to ask the British commander his "intentions."

The French communique added, however, that resistance to the British continued, with "the battle still raging as violently as before." The French previously had spoken only of token resistance and the British advancing on the capital plateau had been slowed mainly by road blocks and inhospitable terrain.

The first word of the French desire for a cease-fire order and negotiations came from Tananarive in broadcasts overheard both on nearby British Mauritius and at Diego Suarez, the northern Madagascar naval base seized by the British in the initial operation last May designed to keep the strategic Indian Ocean island out of Axis hands.

Berlin Is Told To Expect Special Hitler Message In 24 Hours

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), Sept. 17. The Russians announced officially early today that German shock troops had battered into the northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad, where the Red Army and civilians were battling desperately to save the southern arsenal city which is the gateway to Astrakhan on the Caspian Sea.

A midnight communique which for the first time placed the fighting in the city's outskirts said:

"On the northwest outskirts of Stalingrad our troops fought heavy actions against the enemy. In one sector individual groups of enemy tanks drove wedges into our defenses, but were wiped out in the heavy fighting that ensued."

(The German propaganda ministry has informed the German press in Berlin that a special announcement, presumably dealing with Stalingrad, would be issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters within 24 hours, Exchange Telegraph reported from Zurich, Switzerland.)

German Reports

[The International News Service reported that unofficial Nazi propaganda broadcasts via Paris, Vichy, Rome and Stockholm claimed the Germans had cut clear through the center of Stalingrad to reach the Volga, splitting the city in two. One such report said the Nazis now occupy three-quarters of the metropolis and that "the end is in sight."

[These claims, however, were not mentioned by the German high command and recalled exaggerated assertions last autumn when Axis sources depicted the fall of Moscow as being in progress. Observers believed Nazi propagandists may be launching claims about Stalingrad in order to hasten some Japanese move in a new direction, possibly against Siberia. It was recalled that last fall's propaganda broadcasts about the plight of Moscow preceded Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.—Editor's note.]

Reds Gain in North

The Russians, fighting against the flaming backdrop of Stalingrad which has been heavily assaulted by Nazi dive-bombers, were under orders to stand or die. There appeared to be no retreat, either, for the civilian army inside the city.

The Germans were bringing up reserves steadily to replace the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Salvage Sundays

NORTHEAST, SOUTHEAST SEPTEMBER 20 | NORTHWEST, SOUTHWEST SEPTEMBER 27

Plans for Scrap Drive Polished Up

Final working orders for Sunday's beginning of all-out scrap metal drive were whipped into shape at a meeting of the Commissioners' special campaign committee yesterday afternoon.

So well organized are the plans at this point that the committee thought it unnecessary to convene again until a reckoning session to be held Tuesday afternoon.

Volunteer trucks and drivers are already pledged, C. M. Emmons, chairman of the sub-committee on transportation, reported. Private truckers will lend 110 trucks and drivers, and the District Refuse Department will supply as many trucks and drivers again, plus four laborers each to work both private and public trucks.

Establishment by Saturday of at least one salvage depot for each salvage area was anticipated by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee.

Sunday Collection Protested

City Refuse Director William A. Xanten proposed that scrap from areas that did not get the depots set up in time be segregated from the main scrap pile, in order to give the areas credit from the sale of the material. However, the committee decided that any area not interested enough to provide its own depot would have to lose the profit from any sale that may be made from the main stockpile.

Some protests against using Sunday for a salvage drive were received. The Bible Class Association and the District Sunday School Association protested to the Commissioners that the day was "inappropriately chosen." The Sunday School Association, in particular, objected to scrap collection on Sunday, September 27, because that is annual Rally Day.

Early Drive Pointed Up

Virginia W. Sargent wired the Commissioners that "God is above country, and this Christian Capital must not desecrate the Lord's Day by this junk collection."

The committee decided to answer these protests by pointing out that Sunday had been chosen because there would be more civilian participation, since that is the day most people will be found at home. Also, it is the only day that the refuse department trucks as well as the privately volunteered ones can be diverted to scrap collection. Xanten further commented that Sunday was the day most favored by the participating members. As for the general populace, it was pointed out that they could get their scrap out by 8 a. m. Sunday and still have the whole day left for worship.

An Offer With a String

The question was raised of how long the volunteer workers would be expected to work. An eight-hour limit was set, committee chairman Beverly C. Snow remarking

See SCRAP, Page 7, Column 4.

Oceans of Opportunity

Roosevelt Presents Princess Sub Chaser for Norway

(Picture on Page 3.)

President Roosevelt transferred a trim American-made submarine chaser to the Norwegian government yesterday, voicing a hope that she would "long keep the seas in the battle for liberty" and eventually carry the Norwegian flag into a home port in a free Norway.

Crown Princess Martha of Norway accepted the 173-foot ship, named after King Haakon VII, and said:

"The tidings of America's rapidly increasing mobilized manpower and war production, of the flaming spirit of America's fighting forces already manifested in engagements on land, sea and in the air are every day telling our hard-tried people that with such an ally we can not fail."

The ceremony at the Washington Navy Yard was a repeat performance, with a somewhat different cast of characters, of that last month when Queen Wilhelmina accepted a sister ship named after her for the Netherlands navy.

Sitting in an open car, Mr. Roosevelt and the Crown Princess spoke briefly yesterday, then the Stars and Stripes were hauled down from the submarine chaser, the blue cross of Norway was hoisted, and the Norwegian crew took over from the American Blue Jackets aboard. The Crown Princess crossed the gang plank and inspected the vessel and her men.

'Acey-Deucey!' And Death Held All the Aces

San Francisco, Sept. 16 (AP).—Coxswain Howard Sites of Austin, Tex., today told how two trapped carpenter's mates faced death in a compartment five decks below the flight deck aboard the aircraft carrier Yorktown, sunk after the battle of Midway.

"They were in a compartment still dry, but there was water all around them. It was hopeless to try to get them out. The telephones were still working and they called down to the trapped men: 'Do you know what kinda fix you're in?'

"'Sure,' they called back. 'We know you can't get us out, but we got a helluva good acey-deucey game goin' on down here right now.

"'When you do sink her, put the torpedoes up forward. We don't want it to last long.'"

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Reds Renew Plea For Second Front

Soviet Asserts Task Will Be Heavier If Delayed Till '43

By Robert E. Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 16.—A foreign diplomatic source said today that the Russians, disappointed over the delay of Britain and the United States in establishing a second front, are pressing for such a diversion quickly.

Moscow was said to hold the view that it not only is necessary to establish a second front in 1942, but also that it is entirely feasible.

(The source of this report cannot be named. But the nature of the source, plus its timing, lend renewed importance to what appears to be merely a restatement of a position Russia has held for some time, but on which there has been less agitation since Prime Minister Churchill's recent visit to Moscow.)

The feeling in Moscow, it was said by this source, was that the Russian people and the Red Army were both led to believe by the communique issued in Washington after Premier Molotov's visit that they would get a second front this year. Delay of such help, it was reported, is viewed by the Russians as likely to have these unhappy effects:

1. Renewal of old suspicions between Russia and Great Britain and the United States.
2. Dampening of the morale of the Russian people and the Red army and possibly bad effects on neutrals and the peoples of occupied countries.
3. Extension of the war "over a number of years."

Major Rift Unlikely

It was said that there was no question of a great rift between Russia and her Allies, but that the situation would be most unfortunate if 1942 closed without a second front. For one thing, it was said, the Russians might find themselves so exhausted that the Germans would be able to stabilize the Eastern lines and bring possibly a hundred divisions westward to deal with an invasion.

Such a development, the Russians believe, would make a second front for the Allies more difficult in 1943 than in 1942. The Russians were said to be convinced that the Allies could open a front in Europe with "resonable assurance of success" despite the difficulties, if they only had the "determination."

Although Stalin's meeting with Churchill and President Roosevelt's representative, W. Averell Harriman, was perfectly cordial it is believed that the United States and Britain then told the Russians so flatly that they were not prepared for opening an immediate front that the Russians were disappointed, particularly in view of the increasing difficulties at Stalingrad.

Hopkins Told of Dismay

Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador in London, is understood to have communicated this feeling of disappointment to Harry Hopkins when the latter was in London recently. The Russians also were said to be disappointed that the United States, owing to convoy troubles and exigencies of the war elsewhere, has been unable to fulfill her commitments in war supplies.

The Russians are grateful for United States and British bombing raids on Germany which were reported to be having an increasingly important effect on the German people and industry, but which they think are not yet enough in view of the seriousness of Russia's situation.

The Russians were said to take the view that the Dieppe raid, which they heartily approved, had established that landing on the continent was feasible. They are said to have made it plain that the Russians intend to fight on regardless of what happens, but they want action that will draw 40 or 50 German divisions off the Russian front and they want it now.

ATCA Insignia Of Disney Design

EMBLEMATIC of pre-flight training, this insignia designed by Walt Disney for the Air Training Corps of America will soon make its appearance in high schools in Washington and other cities throughout the land. ATCA units are being formed to give courses in aerodynamics, communications, navigation and other essential subjects to all junior and senior students between the ages of 16 and 18. Units will display the insignia, which shows a happy Disney bird breaking out of its shell sporting an aviator's helmet and goggles and adorned with wings and propeller

Nazis Smash To Outskirts Of Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

thousands of fallen, the Russians said. Among these were Rumanians, and the communique said one whole Rumanian regiment was routed in the fight outside the city.

In another sector Soviet artillery was said to have wiped out 13 Nazi tanks, 34 motor vehicles and a battalion of German infantry.

Down in the middle Caucasus the Russians reported capture of a "tactically important populated place" in the Mozdok area, and the repulse of German counterattacks on the south bank of a river there. The German goal in this area is Grozny, less than 60 miles southeastward.

A German push down the Black Sea coastal highway from Novorossisk in the western Caucasus also was reported, but details of that fight were lacking.

The Russians said they had captured a fortified German position in the Sinyavino area in the Leningrad defense zone far to the north, and had killed 500 Germans in defensive fighting south of Voronezh on the upper Don.

But the battle for Stalingrad, vital Russian communications hub for the southern Red army, overshadowed all these other sectors.

German advantages in reinforcements and equipment were the telling factors in the steady Axis advance which began June 22 in the Kharkov sector, reached Voronezh on the Upper Don and then wheeled southward to overrun the Donets Basin and a great part of the northern Caucasus.

(The high command in Berlin said the Germans had gained "considerable additional ground" at Stalingrad, and other Nazi broadcasts described bitter street fighting and further penetrations into "the interior" of the city. The Germans disclosed, however, that the Russians had resumed heavy attacks at Voronezh on the Upper Don, 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad.)

The armies locked in the cyclonic battle of the Volga were feeling the first real bite of frost on the twenty-third day of the Stalingrad siege. In Moscow, where the temperature was comparable, overcoats and gloves were appearing on the streets.

The army newspaper Red Star stressed the gravity of the situation brought about by unceasing German mass air raids on Stalingrad. It said most of the Nazi successes were achieved by prodigal use of the air arm.

Paced always by planes, German tanks were dragging light cannon into action. When these got through Russian positions, Nazi artillerymen scrambled from guns or tanks, took up stations to support the tanks.

Planes Bolster Soviet Troops

Now bolstered by fighter plane reinforcements where for awhile they had none, the Russians in 24 hours had brought down 67 German planes at Stalingrad, either in aerial combat or by antiaircraft fire.

Red Star told the story of a German attack on a hospital in the Stalingrad region in which attack the Germans lost 3000 dead after a battle lasting many hours.

The army organ said that the Nazis in recent fighting west of the city had wedged into Russian positions in various places, "but in a majority of cases were forced to retreat."

It said German automatic gunners frequently seeped into the defenses. They almost always were wiped out, the newspaper added, but it acknowledged this infiltration had complicated the Russian battle plans.

Red Star said some of the railways feeding Stalingrad still were operating on a 24-hour basis, although they were under constant attack which necessitated innumerable halts. There are three leins into Stalingrad—one from Moscow on the north, another directly from the west, crossing the Don at Richkev, and the other from the southwest through Kotelnikovski. A belt line connects all three outside the city.

In the renewed fighting on the upper Don about Voronezh the Russians reported they had effected a new crossing to the west bank, repulsing five Axis attacks, defeating two Hungarian regiments, two German battalions and destroying 20 tanks and 30 trucks. Three heights were reported retaken by the Russians.

Dispatches to Izvestia, government newspaper, said the Germans had brought up another division south of Voronezh in August and had recently made fierce attacks, in one place using 100 tanks.

On the central front west of Moscow the Germans made several heavy counterattacks with reinforced troops, but failed to gain any important ground.

Crete, Tobruk Raided

Cairo, Sept. 16 (AP).—Allied heavy and medium bombers last night again attacked Candia on Crete and Tobruk, Marshal Rommel's main sea base, it was learned tonight.

Today's communique reported increased air activity over the Alamein battle area of the Egyptian desert, but there were no developments on the land front. One Axis fighter plane was destroyed and five others badly damaged.

Rommel's Supply Ship Intercepted

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.
HIT—A column of smoke rises from an Axis supply ship bound across the Mediterranean after it was intercepted and attacked by Royal Air Force planes. The ship was carrying supplies to Marshal Edwin Rommel in North Africa, the British said. (Photo radioed yesterday from Cairo)

2 Destroyers Lost at Tobruk

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—The admiralty announced today the loss of the destroyers Sikh and Zulu of 1870 tons each during the Sunday night landing operations at Tobruk.

Most of the crew of the Zulu were saved.

The Sikh sank "in close proximity" to Tobruk, said the admiralty which expressed hope that many survivors reached land safely.

(If survivors of the Sikh reached land, they likely were taken prisoner. Both Rome and Berlin announced the capture of 676 prisoners in the sea-borne raid on the Libyan port.

(The Italians further claimed today that a British light cruiser reported damaged in the raid "is now known to have been sunk." This raised the official Italian and German total to four British destroyers and two cruisers sunk in the attack.)

The admiralty's communique today was the first definite British report of ship losses. The British yesterday said the raid resulted in some losses.

The Zulu and Sikh were completed in 1938, and carried normal complements of 190 men each.

Prime Minister Churchill, while first lord of the admiralty, praised the Zulu and her crew in Commons on April 11, 1940, for sinking a German submarine off the Orkney Islands in naval action during the Nazi invasion of Norway.

Tide Soon to Turn Lyttelton Predicts

Shefield, England, Sept. 16 (AP).—Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production, told war workers here today that the Allies were approaching "the breathless moment when, if Russia can hold on to her present positions for a few more weeks, the balance will begin to swing in our direction."

"The gathering forces of the greatest alliance which the world has ever seen is going to give us the first evidences of victory," he said.

Answering what he called "a feeling in the United States that we are carrying on the war with weapons supplied by them and marking time until American forces gather in a successful offensive, Lyttelton went on:

"The total production of weapons of war produced in this country during the past three years far exceeds the total volume achieved in the United States. The output per man is far above what it is in the United States.

"But they are catching up: they have already surpassed our current production and their vast resources will soon change the whole complexion of the Anglo-American balance sheet."

Failure to Raze Airfield Proves Fatal to Japs

Japan's failure to knock out the American air base on Midway Island during the opening phases of the great battle off that island early in June was credited yesterday with being a determining factor in the beating given the enemy fleet.

Col. Harold D. Shannon, commander of the Marine defense forces on Midway during the decisive engagement, made this observation yesterday when interviewed by newsmen at the Navy Department. He also took issue with opinions expressed at that time that the Japs did not try to wreck the Midway air field.

"Their bombers attempted to put the field out of operation," he declared. "The horizontal bombers, heavy craft, went for the crossed runways. They wanted to make it impossible for our bombers to land when they returned. But most of their bombs missed the field."

The rugged-faced, greying Marine, who reached his fiftieth birthday yesterday, pointed out that if the Japs had succeeded in destroying the Midway airfield our land-based bombers would not have been able to make the repeated raids on the retreating enemy fleet which caused such great damage.

Some observers had reported earlier that the Jap bombers had not tried to smash the Midway airdrome, apparently with the idea of easily capturing the island and turning it immediately to their own use.

This was not so, in Col. Shannon's opinion. It was bad bombing, probably the result of the hot reception they ran into, which spared the field.

And a hot reception it was. The island's fighter planes are officially credited with shooting down at least 30 planes and the antiaircraft batteries 10 more.

Actually, said Col. Shannon yesterday, the total probably was much greater. Not included in the Jap losses were damaged planes which undoubtedly crashed into the sea out of sight of Midway.

"One of the Japs left the island with part of its wing gone and the tail of another was burning," he stated. "Others also were hit. One of our planes which sighted them some distance from Midway said that damaged bombers were dropping like flies."

Although the heavy bombing the Japs gave the island set oil tanks afire, damaged hangars and wrecked a frame hospital and other buildings, the destruction was only superficial from a military point of view, Shannon stated. The tons of bombs dropped did not weaken the defenses of Midway, he declared.

"We were prepared to function even though everything above ground was destroyed," the Colonel added.

Better Now Than Ever

Moreover, he made it plain that the Japs will have even more trouble if they should decide to come back.

"We're in better shape now than before," Shannon said.

Failure of the Nipponese bombers to do more damage to Midway was due to the fact that many of the enemy airmen released their explosive cargoes short of their target, Colonel Shannon said.

Nips Seemed Cocky

"They seemed very cocky as they approached," he said, "and I think they were surprised at the resistance offered. The planes got rid of their bombs in a hurry."

Colonel Shannon said the horizontal bombing of the island, carried on from 12,000 feet, was more effective than the dive-bombing.

The Marine commander was asked if the island defenders celebrated the victory after the battle.

"When the attack came we put all our celebrating material under ground," he replied with a smile. "There wasn't any question in our minds that we'd have a celebration afterwards, and we had it."

Jap General Hints Blow at India

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GEN. SHUNROKU HATA,

Axis Radio Hints of Sudden, New Jap Stroke

By Glenn Babb
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 16.—Indications that Japan's war machine may be poised for another smash approaching the Pearl Harbor attack in significence were given world-wide currency today in Axis broadcasts.

Gen. Shunroku Hata, Japan's commander in chief in China, was quoted in a Tokyo broadcast recorded by the British Broadcasting Corporation as saying that "the East Axia war is about to take an important step in cooperation with the European war."

The Tokyo radio hinted that Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, conqueror of Malaya, had been shifted to a new post.

Two Japanese admirals normally stationed in Berlin were reported en route to Turkey "for the purpose of making certain contacts."

All this may add up to warning that either Siberia or British India is to be attacked soon. Or it may be merely a Japanese contribution to the Axis war of nerves.

The statement attributed to Hata, said to have been made from his headquarters at Nanking, included the remark that "Asia in cooperation with Europe is about to take simultaneous action toward realization of a new world order."

This seemed to support the prophets who have been predicting a Japanese assault on Siberia coinciding with the fall of Stalingrad or a thrust into India designed to form a junction with a Nazi advance into the Middle East.

Japan's Kwantung army, including the best of her fighting men and equipment, has been reported steadily reinforced in recent months to reach a strength of some 750,000. This army faces the Russians across the Manchurian-Siberian border. An important element of the Japanese army clique for years has insisted that Japan must fight Russia.

There is also a formidable Japanese army in Burma, on India's eastern frontier.

Some well-qualified authorities, however, doubt that Japan intends to attack either Siberia or India. They point to her critical shipping shortage, the already heavy demands on her limited manpower in other theaters, the long stretching of her present lines of communication.

This school holds that Japan's primary objective is consolidation of her "greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere," all of which already has been conquered except the free provinces of China. They see Japanese operations in the Solomons, New Guinea and the Aleutians as essentially defensive, to protect spoils already seized.

They doubt that Japan is interested in promoting Hitler's new world order.

Nine Britons Slain in Raid

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—Nine persons were killed by machinegun bullets today as the German air force resumed daylight raids on Britain and bombed and machinegunned three coast towns.

Two Focke-Wulf 190 fighters swooped on a southeast coast town, damaging shops and houses with high explosive bombs. Five persons were killed and a number of others wounded by machinegun bullets.

Other planes machinegunned a south coast town, killing four. More than a score were hurt by flying glass.

Bombs damaged property in a third town.

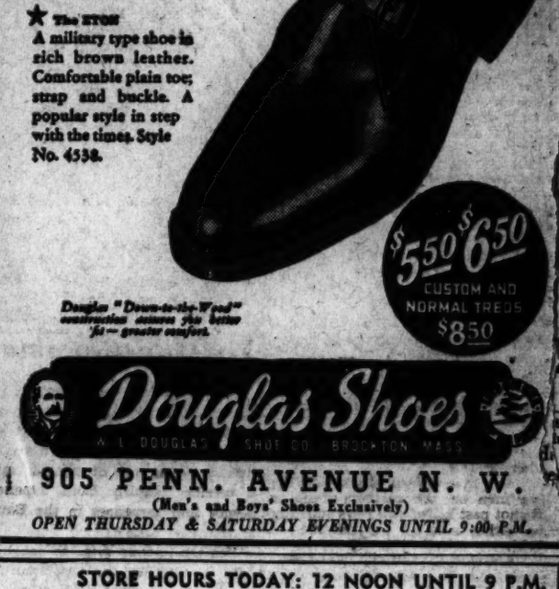
Nazi night raiders made a brief but sharp attack in East Anglia, dropping incendiaries and high explosives.

R. A. F. coastal command planes attacked docks at Cherbourg during the night without loss.

British fighters on a sweep over northern France taunted the Germans by circling over the Nazi fighter base at Abbeville for several minutes, but not a single German fighter took the air to answer the challenge.

Failing to stir up a fight there, the fighters patrolled the French coast from Berck to Le Treport. When they headed back across the Channel they met an attack of 30 German fighters. The British said several German fighters were damaged and one British plane was lost.

Nazi cross-Channel guns fired five shells during the day but no damage or casualties were reported.



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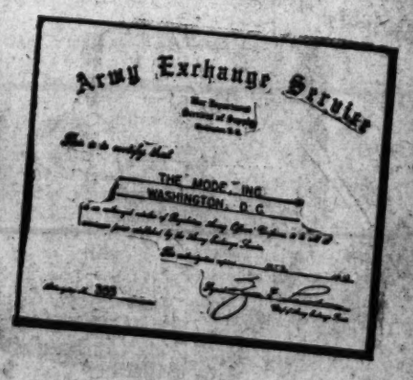

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Survivors Tell How Yorktown Fought

Carrier's Pilots and Guns More Than Evened Score With Japs at Coral Sea and Midway

New Orleans, Sept. 16.—The United States aircraft carrier Yorktown took a terrific toll of enemy planes in the Coral Sea and the Battle of Midway before she was finally sunk June 7, said two Louisiana sailors who served aboard her.

Loss of the carrier was announced today by the Navy Department in Washington.

Ernest Joseph Boudreaux of New Orleans, 21-year-old coxswain, said "some of our fighters shot a lot of them down and our guns got others."

The Yorktown, William R. Henderson, 23, of Bogalusa, La., said, had been standing by the Lexington when it went down and "many of the Lex' men and planes came aboard our ship."

Just as had been the case with the Lexington, four Jap planes at night had mistaken the Yorktown for one of their own carriers and tried to land, Henderson said.

Three Do—In Water

"We saw these four planes coming in and the minute we spotted that rising sun we gave it to them," he related. "One got away."

"Our planes accounted for more enemy ships and planes than any other carrier afloat," boasted Henderson, aviation machinist mate, first class.

"Coral Sea was pretty tough. We had been scouting around for several days before we encountered the Japs. Our planes were out getting them when they came in after us.

"Bombers came down at us and we were hot at them with our guns. I think only a few got through. They were dropping all over the place like flies. They landed one pretty good bomb hit on us but it didn't put us out of commission."

After repairs the Yorktown was again sent out to battle, this time to intercept the Jap forces headed for Midway.

"It was north of Midway," Henderson continued, "that our patrol plane first sighted the enemy. Our planes went out after them and pretty soon they came after us.

"First attack was by dive-bombers. They came down from about 18,000 feet, looking like tiny match sticks and then like sticks with little sticks under them. They dove low before leveling off. We got most of them before they got through, but they made one hit on us.

"Then came the torpedo planes. The first bunch came in too high and we began picking them off too easy so they turned turtle and beat it.

Third Attack Tells

"The next lot did the damage. They came in just skimming the top of the waves so you could hardly see them, and they were tough to get a bead on. They would scoot low like that till they got close to the carrier then zoom up, dropping their fish."

One of the torpedo planes strafing the men on the carrier's deck as it shot past killed two boys standing on either side of him, Henderson said.

Narrowest escape Henderson thinks he had himself was while firing a gun at torpedo planes from the catwalk.

"Suddenly I saw the wake of two fish headed for us right under me. I knew that catwalk was going. 'Good gosh I better beat it,' I told myself and man, I scooted away."

After the last torpedo plane attack the Yorktown took a decided list and the commander gave orders to abandon ship.

Henderson recalls giving his life belt to a wounded man and then taking to oily water down the ropes.

Henderson managed to swim to a whaleboat but was so exhausted that when they told him he would have to man the pump or swim, he flopped over the side and made it to a destroyer.

Planes from the Yorktown made it to another United States carrier in the vicinity, he declared.

"But some of those pilots took plenty medicine in that battle."

Boudreaux said the Yorktown was ready for action and launching planes from the flight deck in less than five minutes after the report was received that the enemy fleet had been sighted.

"The first we knew that our fighters were giving it to the Japs was when a scout plane came back and dropped a message on the flight deck saying "one carrier destroyed," he related.

"Most of our planes, though, were gone when the Japs attacked, although we had some fighters in the air. We could see only part of the attack by our fighters on the Jap dive bombers, because the ship was swinging from side to side. That was before the dive bombers got in close."

Boudreaux said when the bombers came in, the real shooting began.

Most of the Japs were shot down by the United States fighters or by the guns of the carrier and her escort of destroyers and cruisers, but some got through, the sailor said. Of the most damaging bomb hit reported in news accounts released by the Navy, in which the explosives crashed on the flight deck and tore away gun stations, Boudreaux said, the damage was repaired "by the time we saw it."

He explained that "the gun crews don't do that work. They keep on fighting or stay at stations while special crews come around and patch things up before you hardly know anything is wrong. That's what happened to the hole behind my back. By the time I had a chance to glance at it—it wasn't very big anyway—it had been fixed with a new plate."

Another bomb he said, "hit not far away, you could tell from the concussion. Later we found out it had been a wasted one. It was a funny thing, but it hit in a rag locker—you know, where they keep rags for wiping and cleaning—and the rags took up the force of the explosion. Almost nothing was hurt, although some of the rags were set on fire."

He declared that "the whole thing was over about dark—so far as the Japanese planes were concerned.

"It's a funny thing but one of our pilots told us that when they attack a Jap carrier all of its escorts get away as fast as they can and leave the carrier to fight it out alone. Boy, our destroyers wouldn't do that, leaving a carrier without protection. They close up and shoot with everything they have.

"I haven't seen a Jap ship yet; the boys who fly the planes see plenty of them and give them plenty of trouble. But no Jap ship has ever gotten close enough to us to see us, let alone attack us. There isn't any doubt, now, who is going to win."

Princess Accepts Warship From President

Associated Press Photo

A TRIBUTE TO NORWAY'S FIGHTING SPIRIT—President Roosevelt, speaking from his open car yesterday at the Washington Navy Yard, praised the fighting spirit of Norway and presents an American-built subchaser to her free sailors. Crown Princess Martha of Norway, sitting beside the President, formally accepted the warship. Mrs. Roosevelt is standing nearby

Carrier Yorktown Lost at Midway, Navy Discloses

YORKTOWN, from Page 1.

repaired, plus whatever she may have built since the war, and plus some other ships which she may have converted into carriers.

The United States entered the war with 10 carriers, of which eight are still afloat.

In announcing the loss of the Yorktown, the Navy said that she and the Destroyer Hammann, previously announced as sunk, were the only ship losses suffered by the United States in the Battle of Midway. The Japanese lost at least 10 of their best ships sunk and had at least 10 others damaged in that great sea-air battle.

Loss of life on the Yorktown was very small, the Navy said, and was included in the 92 officers and 215 enlisted men previously announced as the total personnel losses in the Midway engagement.

Just as the Lexington went down far from the scene of battle when it was hoped she would be saved, the Yorktown sank long after the last enemy action against her.

The Yorktown previously had been reported "out of action" by the Navy.

She was hard hit many times by bombs and torpedoes from Japanese planes on June 4. After thus being crippled, the Navy said yesterday, she was taken in tow.

However, she soon developed a bad list and the crew was ordered to abandon her. A salvage party went aboard and made quick repairs and it was hoped the ship could be taken safely to port.

Shortly afternoon on June 6, however, a Japanese submarine got to the crippled ship and the Hammann, which was alongside. She sent two torpedoes into the Yorktown and two into the Hammann before being driven off by other destroyers which attacked the submarine and inflicted damage which may have resulted in sinking her.

The Hammann sank almost at once, but the Yorktown remained afloat until the next morning when she capsized and sank.

The aircraft carrier was commanded by Capt. Elliott Buckmaster, 52-year-old veteran Naval officer of Columbus, Ohio, who was saved.

The ship was launched at the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. in 1936 with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt acting as sponsor, and was commissioned on September 30, 1937.

She normally carried between 80 and 85 planes. Her normal complement was 2072.

Yorktown's Commander Risked Life to oSave Mess Attenda

, San Francisco, Sept. 16 (AP).—Capt. Elliott Buckmaster, commanding the aircraft carrier Yorktown, risked his life to save a Negro mess attendant when the craft sank after a terrific beating from Japanese bombs and torpedoes in the Battle of Midway June 7.

This and other tales of magnificent conduct, in the best tradition of the Navy, were told today by survivors.

The 53-year-old commander of the carrier, it was disclosed through Twelfth Naval District Headquarters, took the mess attendant, "who was in distress," from a crowded life raft and swam with him in tow to a whaleboat.

He placed the Negro in the only available space in the whaleboat, ordered the coxswain to make for the nearest destroyer and then swam back to the raft.

Then, said the sailors who witnessed "the old man's" gallant action, he remained on the raft until taken off in the ordinary course of rescue activities.

British Convoy Attacked by U-Boats

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—A British convoy in the Atlantic has been under heavy attack by German U-boats, an authoritative source said today, but no indication of the Allied losses was given.

The German high command has claimed the sinking of 19 ships from a convoy.

Yorktown Sailors Kept Their Sense of Humor

Moultrie, Ga., Sept. 16 (AP).—Swimming around in the water after the order was given to abandon ship didn't dampen the humor of sailors off the torpedoed aircraft carrier U. S. S. Yorktown.

Second Class Petty Officer Hawey Wilder, whose job aboard the Jap-sunk carrier was feeding ammunition to the gunners, told here how some of the boys paddling about in the Pacific some 100 miles from Midway, kept yelling "Taxi! Taxi!" and thumbing at every passing object. Sailors and officers on one raft sang "The Beer Barrel Polka," he said in an interview.

Wilder told of another seaman, a gunner, who was blown off the Yorktown with his antiaircraft gun. "He was still firing when he hit the water. Someone yelled, 'Come back! We aren't abandoning ship yet,'" and the gunner was rescued from the water.

Wilder, son of the Rev. T. H. Wilder, pastor of the Doerun Baptist Church, and Mrs. Wilder, has returned to duty following a visit with his parents.

Raid Blasts 8 Jap Ships In Aleutians

ALEUTIANS, from Page 1.

miles west of the American base at Dutch Harbor.

News dispatches from Alaska on Tuesday told of fighters strafing the Japs in Kiska harbor early this month. The Navy's communique last night told of this earlier raid on September 4, and revealed that it was made by one Consolidated Liberator and two long-range Lockheed Lightning fighters.

Defense Apparently Weak

The September 4 raid, apparently a reconnaissance for the heavy attack Monday, took some toll of the Japs. A four-engined flying boat is believed to have been destroyed and "many casualties" aboard ships and ashore were reported.

From the success of the raids, it is evident that the Japs were not entrenched at Kiska in any strength and are much weaker now. Apparently the defense put up was not great.

"The enemy attempted to repel this attack with planes and weak antiaircraft resistance," the Navy said, referring to the September 14 raid.

Destruction of the two Jap mine sweepers and the damage to six other ships brought to at least 32 the total of enemy ships sunk or damaged in the Aleutians since the Japs moved into the area early in June.

13 of Total Sunk

Of this toll, 13 ships have been sunk, one is believed sunk and 18 have been damaged.

The Navy Department's announcement and that of Admiral Nimitz did not agree as to the date of the latest attack. The former placed it on September 14 and the Pearl Harbor communique on September 15. There was no official explanation of this disagreement, but officials here declared that unquestionably they were not two different attacks.

One suggestion was that there may have been some mistake over the fact that Kiska lies just beyond the 180th meridian but this side of the international date-line. The date-line follows the 180th meridian except in the Aleutians area.

Text of the communique, 127th of the war, follows:

"North Pacific:

"1. On September 4, two long-range Army pursuit planes (Lockheed "Lightnings") accompanied by one Army heavy bomber (Consolidated "Liberator") made a strafing attack on enemy ships, aircraft and shore installations at Kiska Harbor in the western Aleutian Islands. A four-engined flying boat is believed to have been destroyed on the water and many casualties both aboard ships and ashore were reported.

"2. On September 14, a large group of Army heavy bombers (Consolidated "Liberators") accompanied by Army pursuit planes (Bell "Airocobra" and Lockheed "Lightnings") bombed and strafed the same objectives from low altitude. The enemy attempted to repel this attack with planes and weak antiaircraft resistance. The attack resulted in the following damage to the enemy:

"(a.) Two mine sweepers were sunk.

"(b.) Three large cargo ships were damaged by bombs.

"(c.) Three submarines and several small crafts were damaged by bombs and machine-gun fire.

"(d.) Store-house and supply dumps in the camp area were set afire by repeated attacks.

"(e) Four "Zero" fighters and one small plane were shot down.

"(f.) One large patrol plane was destroyed on the water.

"(g.) An estimated 500 troops were either killed or wounded.

"3. No United States aircraft were lost as a result of enemy action.

He Lived 23 Days In a Rubber Raft

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ENSIGN LOUIS JOHN MUERY, Jr.

of Houston, Tex., spent 23 days in a rubber life raft after a Navy plane was forced down by engine trouble in the South Pacific. The radioman who was with him in the boat died when they reached land

How Airmen Fought Pacific For 23 Days

By the Associated Press

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 2 (Delayed). Twenty-three days in a rubber life raft—continuous fighting with sharks—a cup of water every other day—a few malted milk tablets for food—then death to his companion as they reached a tropical island.

That was the dramatic experience of one Pacific fleet carrier pilot.

Ensign Louis John Muery, jr., United States Naval Reserve, Houston, Tex., lived through the ordeal. Walter Max John Richter of Nebraska, radioman third class, died.

Sharks swam so close to the small rubber craft that they pushed it around.

"By the morning of the third day," said Ensign Muery, "we decided that rescue was unlikely and that we'd have to make land before it was too late. We rigged up a sail from a piece of the parachute, using a paddle for a mast and the handle of one of the signal flags for a yard-arm. . . . Next we rationed our food, figuring a 40-day period."

From rain caught on a large absorbent cloth sling from the first-aid box and then wrung out into the box they managed to obtain about a cup of water each, every other day or so.

On the twelfth day the boat overturned. Righted again, it was found the pistol, shells, one canteen of water, two of the three knives and all food except three bottles of malted milk tablets had been lost.

"Once I caught a small fish by using a piece of parachute cloth as a net," said Muery. "We ate him raw, and he tasted very good. Later a friendly seagull came along and perched on the mast. We could have killed him easily, but neither of us had the heart to do it, he was so friendly and he was the first friendly thing we had seen since the crash."

On the twenty-third morning land was sighted.

"We hugged each other, and I guess we cried too," said Muery.

The boat overturned in the swells breaking over the coral reefs.

"Richter and I clung to each other, each trying to help the other," said Muery. "I knew he was a poor swimmer. The current dashed us onto the reef and forced us apart . . . finally we were washed into shallow water. I saw Richter lying just behind me. He didn't move . . . I tried artificial respiration. I must have worked on him half an hour and then I passed out. It must have been an hour or two before I revived. Ric was dead."

Muery buried his companion in the sand.

Later friendly natives brought Richter's body to their church and provided "the finest funeral those simple people could give anyone."

Muery mended rapidly and before long was picked up by the Navy.

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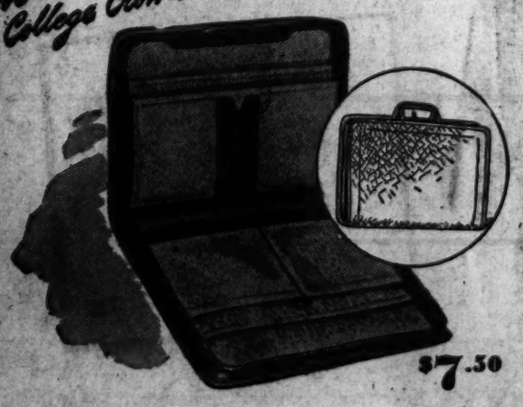

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18-19 Draft Believed Certain to Pass

Frothy Oratory on Same Question in Congress During Famous Debates of 1918 Is Recalled

(This is the last of three articles on the operation of the Selective Service System, which yesterday was two years old.)

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

If the experience of 1918 is any guide, the forthcoming debate in Congress on the question of drafting 18 and 19-year-old youths will be a dramatic one, marked by much passion and many lofty flights of oratory. This over, the youngsters will be brought into the Selective Service.

It was in mid-August, 1918, that the proposal to lower the draft age came before the second session of the Sixty-fifth Congress.

Foes of the legislation asserted that Congress was "robbing the cradle," that it was snatching "tender buds" from their mothers' knees. One House member demanded that the fathers of 18 and 19-year-old boys be sent in their stead, or else stand revealed as "cowards and slackers."

Proponents argued that 18- and 19-year-old youngsters had fought in all of America's wars, and that a million or so were even then serving as volunteers. They argued that young men were tougher than older men, and that, anyway, it was not a question of what Congress desired to do but of what Congress had to do if the Nation's arms were to be triumphant.

Passed August 31, 1918

The legislation, which had been requested by the War Department, was passed on August 31, 1918, and President Woodrow Wilson signed it the same day. It made subject to military service all male citizens "between the ages of 18 and 45, both inclusive."

As it turned out, the men involved in this all-out mobilization were just being classified when Germany caved in and asked for an armistice. Still nobody could safely say that Congress had erred. By extending the draft, Congress had provided "a supply of fighting men sufficient to meet every military necessity," a supply equal to the manpower of Britain and France combined. Undoubtedly that was an important consideration in the minds of the German military leaders when they decided to quit.

When Senator Curley (Republican) of South Dakota recently introduced a bill to draft 18 and 19-year-old youths, Senator Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi quickly protested.

Bilbo said that "the idea of sending tender boys into combat" was "abhorrent" to him.

"Spare Our Sons"

So it was, too, to many of the Senators and Representatives in the Sixty-fifth Congress. For weeks these members were bombarded with letters and telegrams from fathers and mothers, urging them to spare their sons.

In the debates that took place in the House and Senate, most of the arguments had to do with the question of necessity. Occasionally, however, the oratory became emotional in the extreme.

"Who is this 18-year-old boy that you will consign to war while mature men remain at peace? asked Representative Leonidas Dyer (Republican) of Missouri.

"He is only a child yet, clinging to the knees of that mother who taught him his prayers; a tender bud blooming into manhood . . ."

Representative Albert Johnson (Republican) of Washington put a House page boy of 18 on exhibition and asked the members how they would like to see him face a German gas attack and be blinded for life? The page, incidentally, was eager to go to war.

Representative E. C. Little (Republican) of Kansas said both Rome and Greece had fallen because they had sent too many of their young men to the wars. He said he was opposed to taking a boy of 18 out of school.

"He should be in school and his father should be out fighting," cried Little. "Is there any man of 45 that wants to stay at home while his boy goes to the war? God have pity on him if he does.

"Come out of the brush, brave men! Come out of the brush, cowards and slackers! Go yourselves and register and be shipped to Europe, and let your boy stay in school where he belongs, and with his mother. He is to furnish the intelligent voter of the future."

Old Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts, speaking on the other side of the Capitol, had something to say that was indirectly an answer to Representative Little's solicitude for the "intelligent voter of the future."

"We must remember," said Lodge, "that our object in all this legislation is getting victories and not getting votes."

The man who carried most of the burden of the Senate debate was one of that chamber's most gifted orators—Senator James A. Reed (Democrat) of Missouri. He started out by saying that the mere suggestion of sending boys to war wrung the heart of every humane, decent man. Then he reminded the Senate that a million and a half Americans already were in France and that another million were headed there.

Stern Call of Duty

He continued:

"Shall they be sacrificed by being constantly thrown against an equal or a greater force until little by little they are cut down or a vast percentage of them have gone to their death, or shall we now make one herculean effort and put in the field a resistless force that will break the German line at will?

"God, who made the universe, knows that no man in this body will vote to take these boys except it be in response to the stern call of duty.

"We can only say that it is because we are at war, ghastly, horrible war. And in war we must inflict pain to escape a greater agony."

At the time of this debate, Germany had been stopped in the Second Battle of the Marne. Nevertheless, she still appeared to be a powerful and dangerous foe. Russia had collapsed. The Italians had suffered severe reverses, Rumania had been conquered by Germany and Britain and France had lost heavily of their manpower.

Moreover, the members of Congress were thinking in terms of a "complete and utter" victory over Germany, and were proceeding on the theory that to achieve this another year or two of fighting would ensue.

"We Must Go to Berlin"

Senator Lodge, in talking about peace, said:

"The victory bringing such a peace must be won inside, not outside, the German frontier. It must be won finally and thoroughly in Germany, and can be won nowhere else. . . . In one word we must go to Berlin and there dictate the peace."

Gen. John J. Pershing, when November rolled around, felt the same way. He wanted to march to Berlin, but he was overruled. As a result, the German armies marched home with banners flying, and in the years that followed Adolf Hitler rose to power by telling the German people that they hadn't actuall suffered a military defeat in 1918 but had been sold out by the politicians.

The chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee in 1918 was Senator George E. Chamberlain (Democrat) of Oregon. In urging passage of the bill to lower the draft age, he recalled that in the early days of the Republic, President Washington had asked Congress to establish compulsory military training and had recommended that the age range be 18 to 45.

"Still," said Chamberlain, "those of us who have been insisting on the ages of 18 and 45 here have been charged with undertaking to enact revolutionary statute which will drive the children and old men of the country to slaughter."

Gives Civil War Figures

Senator Reed chimed in to remind his colleagues that in the Civil War the Federal Army had a million and a half boys under 18.

"The fact is," he said, "the War of the Rebellion on the Federal side was fought by men under 21 years of age, and the majority of them were under 18."

Senator William F. Kirby (Democrat) of Arkansas could not resist the temptation to say:

"That may have been the reason why the South whipped the North for three years, because there was nothing but boys in the Northern Army."

James W. Wadsworth, now a Republican member of the House from New York, then a member of the Senate, argued that youngsters were tougher and more resilient than older men.

"There are exceptions, of course," he said, "but, generally speaking, a younger army will whip an older army in any long war, other things being equal."

Senator Reed, answering those who talked about "taking babes from their mothers' arms," told the Senate he would like to describe a few of those babes. He then launched into a eulogy of the United States Marines, whose ferocity of attack at Belleau Wood had caused the Germans to call them Devil Dogs.

"The Marines are 70 per cent composed of these 'babes'," the Missouri statesman said. "Splendid, gallant babes they have proven themselves to be."

Something like an echo of that statement came recently in a dispatch from the Solomon Islands. The correspondent, who saw the Leathernecks of 1942 charge up the beaches at Tulagi, said their average age appeared to be about 19.

How many 18 and 19-year-old youths have volunteered for the Marine Corps, the Navy and the Army is not known, but the figure must be a large one, just as it was in 1917-18.

For that and other reasons it is not expected that more than a million and a half of the 18 and 19-year-old lads, out of a total of two and a half million in the country, will be available for Selective Service when their turn comes after the New Year.

Nobody can be sure, of course, but most students of Selective Service feel that this will not be enough, and that it will be necessary to go after married men with dependents.

In this connection, the married man with children must be in a fine state of confusion.

Recently, Representative Andrew May (Democrat) of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, predicted that married men with wives and children would not be drafted for another year and a half, and "possibly not at all."

Two days ago, however, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, said that married men with children could expect to be called by the last quarter of 1943.

On the basis of the record, the married man with a wife and children probably would be wise to heed the words of General Hershey, for it was Chairman May who back in July predicted that the war would be over "probably in 1942 and unquestionably in 1943"—a roseate view shared by very few others, and by hardly any military men.

War Exemptees Must File Here

William E. Leahy, District director for the District of Columbia Selective Service, yesterday urged all men engaged in war production work to file claims for occupational deferment immediately after completing the initial questionnaire so as to facilitate reclassifications.

"Late filing of claims for occupational deferment has delayed reclassification procedure and in many instances caused denial of such reclassifications," Leahy said.

He urged employers of necessary war production workers to file DSS form 42-A, "Affidavit to Support Claim for Occupational Deferment" when the registrant fills out his first questionnaire.

Meanwhile, 40 men from local draft boards who were inducted into the Army September 4 will return today from 14-day furloughs to report at various reception centers. They are:

George E. O'Brien, John D. Alexander, Willy K. Schloss, Ernest B. Johnson, James E. Lowe, John N. Julian, George W. Estavers, Jr., Kenneth O. Boyer, Samuel H. Silver, Thomas R. Harris, William N. Stack, Earle C. White, Jr.

MacDinnell Jamason, Ralph Resnick, John L. Giles, Jr., Alan Blaine, Brandon L. Osborne, Howard B. Aseerli, Robert W. Deringer, Joseph L. Contento, Carmine Bencivenga, Ralph F. Wiseman, Leonard J. Bais, John V. Murrie, Wendell M. Adamson, Harry H. Field.

Rufus C. Wrenne, Albert B. Allen, William H. Calhoun, Marshall C. Roberson, Emanuel Orenberg, Lawrence M. Rogers, Clarence T. Lee, Ralph E. Catheart, Walter R. Barrett, Richard E. Cunningham, Fraser F. Brown, Harry Spiller, Francis J. Mourton, Jr., and Richard L. Patch.

Rains Delay Harvest Work in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Rainy weather during the past week caused further delay in hay harvesting and corn cutting and farmers now fear they will not be able to save all of the large Lespedeza hay crop, the Virginia Crop Reporting Service said today.

The wet weather also interferred with seed-bed preparation for fall grains and seeding of winter cover crops, but improved further the pastures, the service said.

Bill to Draft 18, 19-Year-Old Youths Held Up in Committee

By Francis J. Conner

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Out of slam-bang political arguments behind closed doors of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, the Nation's 18 and 19-year-old youths yesterday received an indefinite reprieve from compulsory military service.

At the conclusion of a controversial executive session of the committee to consider proposed legislation to draft the youths, members frankly admitted political phases of the move peppered the meeting. Further, they refused to speculate on when the committee would again be summoned to consider the proposal.

The author of the Senate bill, Senator Chan Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota left the committee meeting with the regret:

"I am very disappointed that they did not vote to hold immediate hearings. That's all I have to say."

Later, however, he avowed that he does not intend to let yesterday's decision to seek further "information" from the War Department and Selective Service stymie his efforts to get 18 and 19-year-olds legislated into the draft.

"I am going to keep on working on it until I know absolutely that I am licked all around," he said.

He said he planned to air the issue over the radio tonight.

When asked if the committee would dispose of the bill before the November election, Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman, replied:

"I wouldn't want to say whether there would be action before November. We have deferred action until such time as we get a report from the War Department. And they have got so much to do down there, you know."

He said that when the committee did receive this report he would call a meeting to "decide whether to hold hearings on the bill."

Although subordinate Selective Service officials were observed in the committee room after the session, Senator Reynolds declared he "did not know Selective Service's views on the matter."

Senator Gurney's proposal, while seeking to draft the 18- and 19-year-olds for active military service, provides deferments for high school students for half an academic year.

Meanwhile, in the House of Representatives, an identic bill, introduced by Representative James W. Wadsworth (Republican) of New York has been sent to the War Department and Selective Service officials for study. The House Military Affairs Committee has not scheduled hearings.

Senator Gurney said he did not consult War Department or Selective Service officials before introducing his bill in the Senate. Representative Wadsworth said he conferred at length with Selective Service officials before submitting his to the House.

"I found that Selective Service must produce a lot of men in the next three months," Representative Wadsworth said. "They have already drafted 30-year-old married men—too many of them."

Less than a week ago President Roosevelt said drafting of 18- and 19-year-old youths probably would not begin until after the first of the year. He said he did not believe it would be necessary to call such youths before then, as the Army is now inducting about as many men from the present rolls as it can under present facilities.

'Victory Is Certain,' Churchill Tells Chiang

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—"Victory is certain," Prime Minister Churchill said in a message to Chiang Kai-Shek, released today for publication. The message was a reply to a note sent by the Chinese Generalissimo on the September 3 anniversary of Britain's declaration of war.

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Other Stetson Hats for Fall, $5 to $10

Trujillo's Ex-Agent Denies Paying Fish

Djamgaroff Declares He Had Nothing to Do With Passing of $25,000 to Congressman

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

George Jamhar Djamgaroff, the former $50,000-a-year agent of the Dominican Republic, declared yesterday that he had nothing to do with the $25,000 given to Representative Hamilton Fish by the Dominican dictator, Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo.

Djamgaroff, a White Russian, whose many international connections have won him the title of "mystery man," said he could not comment on the Fish deal before, because he had been a Government witness before the special grand jury on Axis agents. The jury dismissed him yesterday, following his eighth appearance, and he made his statement as he left the chambers.

Djamgaroff said that after the Fish transaction was uncovered there were newspaper references to Trujillo as an "Axis-type" dictator. The former agent deplored these, pointing out that Trujillo's country declared war on the Axis a few days after Pearl Harbor and offered airfield and seaport facilities to the United States.

Coincidence Noted

Djamgaroff said one of his duties as an agent was to arrange for settlement of European refugees in the Dominican Republic. He said Trujillo was generous to the refugees and personally bought land for the settlement, which has been lauded by the Brookings Institution.

The Russian said that in 1939 he arranged a visit to the Dominican Republic by Fish and other Congressmen, but that he invited Fish because he was the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Although Fish is an old friend of his, Djamgaroff declared he did not know of Fish's savage attack on Trujillo a year or so before.

Uneventful, said Djamgaroff were Fish's Dominican visit and Djamgaroff's return trip to New York, during which Fish said the dictator—whom he had blamed for murderous atrocities—had founded "a golden age." That was on July 12, 1939, and it was five days later that Trujillo placed $25,000 to the credit of Fish in the National City Bank.

When this payment became public several weeks ago, Fish explained that he was an agent for General Trujillo in a wildcat oil speculation.

Treasury Inquiry Almost Completed

Meanwhile, the Treasury yesterday was nearly through with an investigation of Fish's failure to report this money when he filed his income tax return for 1939.

Beside Djamgaroff, the only grand jury witness yesterday was Mrs. G. G. Moore, sister of William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer. Special Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan said she was excused after her appearance. She was accompanied to Judiciary Square by Attorney Nicholas J. Chase.

Griffin was one of 28 persons indicted July 21 on charges of conspiring to corrupt the loyalty of the armed forces. Arrested in New York, he fought removal to Washington. Over the strong protest of Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney, Griffin on Tuesday won a delay in the hearing, until October 15, claiming he was too ill of a heart ailment to stand the proceedings. He collapsed in church last Sunday.

Movie Producer Indicted on Tax Count

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Jack Dietz, producer for Monogram Pictures, Inc., of Hollywood, was indicted today by a Federal grand jury on charges of evading payment of taxes on 1936 and 1937 incomes derived from the illegal sale and exhibition of prize fight pictures.

The indictment charged evasion of tax payments of $105,315 for 1936 and $94,932 for 1937.

'Breakdown' Sends Her to Hospital

RITA HAYWORTH, the screen star, went to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood yesterday suffering from "a complete nervous breakdown." She returned recently to the film capital from a three-week tour of USO camp shows in Texas and had finished work on a picture just before leaving on the trip

Handcuffs for War Captives

Worcester, Mass. — Among odd items for defense being manufactured here are handcuffs, exported to England for military police to use in transporting prisoners.

Marines Hold In Solomons; Battle Abates

NAVY, from Page 1.

the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area. Rather the ships are believed to be those which shelled the American bases at night over the week-end, or perhaps escort craft for small-scale reinforcements headed there.

The text of the communique, No. 126 of the war, follows:

"South Pacific (All dates given are East Longitude) 1. The intensity of the fighting on Guadalcanal Island has decreased and the Marines are still holding their positions. Marine patrols continue active.

"2. On September 15 two heavy Army bombers (Boeing "Flying Fortresses") attacked shore installations at Rekata Bay on the northwest coast of Santa Isabel Island. Fires were observed as a result of this bombing.

"3. On September 16 Navy and Marine Corps dive-bombers (Douglas "Devastators") and Navy torpedo planes (Grumman "Avengers") attacked Japanese cruisers and destroyers south of Choiseul Island. One cruiser was damaged by a torpedo and a second by bombs.

Italians Mutiny On Way to Front

London, Sept. 17 (INS).—Italian troops, learning they were bound for the Egyptian fighting front, staged a mutiny at sea, Reuter's (British) News Agency said today in an Ankara dispatch.

The Italians were said to be aboard ships from Greece when they learned they were scheduled to join Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert army. When they mutinied, the ships returned to their Greek port where, according to informants, the military commanders of each ship were executed.

Table of U. S.-Jap Naval Losses

Following are the official Navy tables on sea losses in the Pacific since the war started.

In the table on Japanese losses the battleship Haruna, destroyed by Capt. Colin Kelly off the Philippines, is not listed as that was an Army action and has not been reported by the Navy.

Japanese Losses

Combatant	Sunk	Probably Sunk	Damaged	Totals
Battleships	0	0	5	5
Aircraft carriers	6	1	4	11
Cruisers	11	3	19	33
Destroyers	26	8	13	47
Submarines	6	0	2	8
Tenders	0	1	3	4
Others	10	2	14	26
Totals	59	15	60	134
Noncombatant ships				
Fleet Tankers	10	0	3	13
Transports	24	5	12	41
Cargo and supply	44	3	8	55
Miscellaneous	5	2	8	15
Totals	83	10	31	124
Grand totals	142	25	91	258

United States Losses

	Lost	Destroyed to prevent enemy capture	Damaged	Totals
Battleships	1	0	1	2
Aircraft carriers	2	0	0	2
Heavy cruiser	1	0	0	1
Light cruiser	0	0	2	2
Destroyer	10	1	6	17
Submarine	2	1	0	3
Motor torpedo boat	2	1	0	3
Submarine tender	0	1	0	1
Auxiliary seaplane tender	1	0	0	1
Auxiliary seaplane tender (small)	0	0	1	1
Mine sweeper	4	2	0	6
Mine layer	1	0	0	1
Patrol vessel-gunboat	3	1	0	4
Olier or tanker	3	0	0	3
Tug	0	1	0	1
Transport	1	0	2	3
Target ship	1	0	0	1
Floating drydock	0	1	0	1
Grand totals	32	9	12	53

Chinese Advance Slashes Jap Forces

Chungking, Sept. 16 (AP).—Chinese forces in pursuit of the Japanese retreating northwestward in Chekiang Province have advanced from recaptured Wuyi to the area southeast of Kinhwa "and have inflicted tremendous losses on the enemy," a Chinese high command communique announced today.

Kinhwa is about 25 miles northwest of Wuyi.

New Delhi, Sept. 16 (AP).—British bombers, striking again at the Japanese in Mandalay, bombed buildings along the east bank of the Irrawaddy River and all returned safely, an R. A. F. communique announced today.

U. S. Women Frivolous, Girl Sniper Finds

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 16.—Lieut. Liudmila Pavlichenko, Russian woman sniper credited with killing 309 Nazis, declared today that "it is plain to see that with American women what is important is whether they wear silk underwear under their uniforms."

She added grimly: "What the uniform stands for, they have yet to learn."

In an interview given Alice Hughes, radio commentator, at the Soviet Consulate here, the attractive lieutenant said that she had been amazed by "the silly questions asked me in America."

"One woman even criticized the length of the skirt of my uniform, saying that in America women wear shorter skirts and besides my uniform made me look fat," the Russian woman fighter added.

"This made me angry. I wear my uniform with honor. It has the Order of Lenin on it. It has been covered with blood in battle."

Dr. Viner Joins Yale Economics Faculty

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 16.—Dr. Jacob Viner, professor of economics at the University of Chicago and consulting expert of the United States Treasury Department, has been appointed visiting professor of international economics at Yale University, it was announced today.

Lady MacRobert Gives R.A.F. Hurricane Planes

Cairo, Sept. 16 (INS).—American-born Lady MacRobert, who already had presented five planes to Britain, has given four additional Hurricane fighters to the R. A. F. in the Middle East to operate "where they will be most useful to the Russians," it was revealed today.

The widow of a wealthy Scots industrialist, Sir Alexander MacRobert, Lady MacRobert first gave a bomber, then four fighters, in memory of her three sons, two of whom were killed in action with the R. A. F.

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A. Hound's tooth check in the type of rough, sturdy tweed (75% wool—25% reused wool) that suggests heather and the moors. The jacket—three buttons and a nipped-in waist; the skirt—with two stitched box pleats; topcoat—boxy, and definitely a "must have." In tan and brown; navy and red combinations misses' sizes... suit $45; topcoat, $45

B. Glencannon Monotone Reefer—100% wool—fitted and smart with metal buttons—in green, brown, plum, blue and black; misses' sizes.....$49.75

Other styles in monotone tweed, $45 and $49.75

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Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl

A Jumper . . To Be Sure—the corduroy variety known as "Jeep." Perhaps because of the speed with which you can get in and out of it—what with the front closing and all . . . in grey, sea green and beige; sizes 12 to 16..$4.95

Long-sleeve Shirt — of which there should be many—spun rayon with convertible neckline in red, yellow and green; sizes 12 to 16..$2.25

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

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Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl

The Miracle of Nylon in a Box Coat—100% nylon fleece with cotton backing. The all-round sports coat she wears for school and over her sports clothes morning, noon and night; double breasted with pearl buttons and flap pockets, rayon lined, in camel color or blue; sizes 10 to 16.....$35

Other 'teen-age coats $16.95 to $39.75

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Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl

Shar Loo Slip of Rayon Crepe—cut to fit like the paper on the wall—straight, front, bias back and no side seams, under arm insets of laton to make doubly certain there are no bumps or bulges. White and pink; sizes 11 to 17.....$2.25

Other slips $1.95 to $3.95

GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

WLB Unit Asks $1-Per-Day Miners' Raise

The War Manpower Commission is prepared to renew its pleas that most of the country's gold mines be shut down to free miners to work in copper, lead and zinc mines as soon as the War Labor Board completes action on a new wage scale for a large portion of the country's nonferrous metal miners, it was learned yesterday.

War Manpower Commission officials were reported greatly encouraged by a report of a WLB panel released yesterday which recommended the granting of a wage increase of $1 a day to 10,000 metal miners in Idaho and Utah to help turn a tide of migration out of the industry which has already interfered with "vital war production" and created "an emergency war problem of national significance."

WMC officials believe that if WLB grants the $1 a day increase its panel has recommended, WMC will be able to check further migration to shipyards, aircraft plants, and large-scale Government construction projects, and at the same time make it possible to transfer a majority of the country's gold miners to copper, lead and zinc mining.

Considering Shutdown

Meanwhile, it was learned that the War Production Board is seriously considering shutting down most of the country's gold mines as part of a move to free manpower for other mental mining work. The proposed curtailment would presumably be ordered by WPB after the WLB wage decision is finally announced.

The wage increase—one of the largest to be recommended by a WLB panel—was proposed by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin Law School, public member, and A. E. Stevenson, secretary of the Cleveland C. I. O. Industrial Council, representing labor.

Almon E. Roth, employer member of the panel and president of the San Francisco Employers Council, filed a vigorous dissent, charging that the majority recommendation would "defeat stabilization."

"To attempt such treatment will open the door for a flood of exceptions which will soon become the rule and defeat stabilization," Roth said. "It is impossible to differentiate this case from hundreds of other cases involving manpower stortages. If the reasoning of this case is adopted, it will justify wage increases to millions of workers and to members of the armed forces. If generally accepted, it would wreck out internal economy. The highest wages become the level to which other wages must be raised."

The majority of the panel pointed out that the increase was required in fairness to the miners who have been frozen in their jobs by order of the War Manpower Commission. To this Roth retorted that the Manpower Commission might have to hold men in their jobs in many industries and in widely separated areas before the war is over.

Would Serve Dual Purpose

Granting of the increase would serve the dual purpose of preventing migration and of attracting new recruits to the metal mines, the panel majority stated.

The related problem of closing down the gold mines has been delayed by the War Production Board on the ground that no program has existed to make sure that the gold miners would finally land in nonferrous metal mining.

The country's gold mines have been operating almost full blast, with some mines receiving high priorities from WPB for replacement and repair of equipment. These priorities have been granted on the ground that these mines produce essential by-products such as some copper and silicious ore used in smelting copper.

SEC Study Asked On Utilities Here

SEC, from Page 1.

ton & Rockville Railway Co., a holding company that controls the Braddock Light & Power Co., Inc., and the Great Falls Power Co. The Capital Transit Co. controls the voting in the Montgomery Bus Lines and the Glen Echo Park Co.

In order to pursue the inquiry into the legality of this structure, the PUC asked the SEC the following questions:

1. When, under what circumstanes, from whom, in what amounts and at what price, did the North American Co., either directly or through associated companies or nominees, acquire securities of the above-named companies?

2. In what manner, if any, did the North American Co., directly or indirectly, control any of the public utilities named above?

3. When, under what circumstances and in what amounts did the North American Co. receive dividends or other payments, either directly or through associated companies or nominees, from the companies named above?

4. When, under what circumstances, to whom, in what amounts and at what price, did the North American Co., either directly or through associated companies or nominees, dispose of securities of the companies named above?

The PUC said it did not intend to limit the scope of the investigation by citing the four stated questions, and added "in general it is our desire that your commission ascertain all facts which will assist this commission in the determination of the true nature of the relations of the North American Co. with utilities within the District of Columbia."

Farouk Gets Jeep

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 16.—Statistical item: Sometimes it seems that nearly everybody in the Middle East now has a United States-made jeep. The newest and most distnguished owner acquired one today as a gift of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander. He is Egypt's King Farouk.

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

Science has not yet found a preparation which will give relief to all hay fever and asthma sufferers. This is understandable when one realizes that both of these conditions can be caused by many things, such as pollens from flowers, weeds, perfumes, animal hairs, improper diet, etc. However, science has discovered that many cases of hay fever and asthma get amazing relief from the administration of a certain vital food element. Allo-tan, a rich source of this important element, gives relief to thousands of sufferers year in and year out. Allo-tan is put up in inexpensive, easy-to-take tablets.

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2540 14th St. N.W.

Goodyear Opens Ersatz Plant Near Industry's Birthplace

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW PLANT OPENS—In these white mounds, Butadiene, styrene and other chemicals are made into synthetic rubber. The plant has been opened in Connecticut by the United States Rubber Co. It is one of about twoscore scheduled to turn out approximately 800,000 long tons of the vital material a year

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in Connecticut, Sept. 16.—Near the little shop where vulcanized rubber products first were manufactured 100 years ago, the United States Rubber Co. has put into operation New England's first synthetic rubber plant.

This plant is only one of the nearly two-score which are scheduled to turn out synthetic rubber at an annual rate of about 800,000 long tons a year from now.

But it is a symbol of preparedness—its construction started before Pearl Harbor and the seizure of America's rubber sources by Japan.

When ground was broken, F. B. Davis, jr., president of the company, commented: "And in the event that the country's supply of crude rubber should be cut off . . ."

Now, near the spot where a century ago rubber first bounced its way into American living, an industrial maze of pipes and vats has begun adding to the growing supply of the artificial elastic some believe may replace the natural latex.

No Time for Ceremony

Without ceremony, a push of a button started the machinery. There has been little time for ceremony since Pearl Harbor nine months ago.

Butadiene and Styrene, chemically related hydro-carbons, poured into the tubes. Chemically the atoms in each molecule were rearranged. The result was an "elastomer" known as Buna S rubber, the type which will make up most of America's synthetic output.

It was another step toward solution of America's rubber shortage which Bernard Baruch reported could result in "both a military and civilian collapse."

Precious as Gold

Baruch's report drove home the need for drastic limitations on use of rubber, until more of the plants like this one can be built.

In another report on rubber, the industrial engineering firm of George S. Armstrong & Co., Inc., said:

"The stocks of rubber which are on hand have thus become almost more precious than the country's gold reserves."

"The legend of the lost horseshoe nail resulting in the loss of an entire country might well be paraphrased for rubber products," the Armstrong survey found, "for literally all of the productive enterprise and the transportation systems of all types in this country would cease operation without rubber."

In an opinion which might cover this new plant, it added:

"Circumstances and conditions will result in an increase in the cost of production of natural crude rubber, the extent of which is conjectural.

"Conceivably it might amount to as much as 50 per cent, which would probably bring the level of cost within the competitive reach of synthetic rubbers."

Police Recruit Bill Wins First Round

The House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee yesterday approved a bill to permit the White House Police Force to recruit new members from Civil Service rolls.

Heretofore, recruiting has been only from the rolls of the metropolitan police and park police in the District of Columbia. Both of these forces now, however, are having difficulty keeping their own ranks filled, so many men are going into the armed services.

Forty-nine new White House police will be recruited, according to testimony before the committee.

McNutt Urges Single Control Of Manpower

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

debonair former Governor of Indiana countered with the tart reminder that "this is war—and it is no time for personalities."

He did, however, indicate that he was in favor of making the Manpower Commission the central agency—with authority over the War and Navy Departments and Selective Service—in allocating personnel.

Representative Arnold (Democrat) of Illinois, bluntly asked: "Do you think that you should have the authority to issue directives to the Army and Navy concerning their personnel?"

"Yes, I do," McNutt replied and, with a shake of the head for emphasis, he added, "this is total war."

He went on to stress the need for adequate legislation legalizing government regulation of manpower flow to the various branches of the war effort by disclosing:

1. That by the end of 1943 approximately 62,500,000 people, practically every other adult, will either be in the armed forces or in industry—as compared to 48,100,000 in June 1940 and 57 million in June of this year.

2. That defense industries will need four million more workers in the next 15 months.

3. That, at the moment, there are "very serious" labor shortages in 35 industrial centers in this country "including Los Angeles, Seattle, Detroit, Buffalo and Philadelphia."

Fears a Slowdown

"Philadelphia," McNutt asserted, "needs 100,000 workers, Detroit 96,000, Seattle-Tacoma-Bremerton 78,000, Portland-VanCouver 55,000 to 75,000, Baltimore 59,000 and Buffalo 45,000."

Unless a "positive" administrative program is put into effect, he insisted, "there will be a serious slowdown in war plants.

"The situation is serious. The shortage of workers in the copper industry, for example, has probably cost us several thousand tons of that vital metal.

"I am convinced that the continued success of persuasive and voluntary methods cannot be assured to apportion properly the Nation's manpower where it will do the most good."

Anticipating that Administration opponents would again raise the "dictatorial specter," the manpower director assured the committee that such antics and fears will be entirely unjustified.

"The experience in Great Britain and other democratic countries," he explained, "has been that the mere existence of powers to control the livelihood of every person has been enough. The powers have been used only in a limited number of cases."

Asks Custody of 5 Children

San Jose, Calif. (U.P.).—John Giannini says he can get along without a wife, but he likes to have lots of children around him. In his suit for divorce he not only asks the custody of two children by himself, but also three other children which Mrs. Giannini had by her first husband.

Oil Rations Will Allow Only 65-Degree Heat in Homes

OIL, from Page 1.

will cover 30 Eastern and Midwestern States and the District of Columbia. About one-third of the actual area of the country and three-quarters of the country's population are in the rationed area. A 25 per cent curtailment is the goal of the rationing.

In explaining the operation of the rationing system yesterday, the Office of Price Administration stated that the average householder may purchase up to 275 gallons of oil until September 30 without the use of coupons. After October 1, householders must agree to surrender coupons to their suppliers when the coupons become available.

In applying for oil ration coupons each householder will be asked to declare how much oil he has in his tank at that time. That amount will then be charged against the amount allowed for the heating season. Present plans are to have applications filed about October 1 during a special registration period, to give rationing boards about two weeks to process applications and figure out each individual's allotment in accordance with a formula designed to provide enough oil for 65 degrees of heat.

The formula will take account of several factors including floor space in the house and the amount of fuel used last year. Each householder will have to file detailed information about characteristics of the dwelling and the furnace.

If poor insulation and poor oil burner efficiency make it impossible to maintain 65-degree temperature with the allotted amount of fuel oil the householder will be expected to make improvements to cut down the loss of fuel. Additional fuel will only be granted "to prevent actual suffering in cases where householders lack the financial means to make such needed improvements, or where sickness or other factors are involved," OPA said.

Among the steps needed are installation of insulation, weather stripping and storm sash, OPA said.

"The effectiveness of your efforts to do these things will determine to a large extent the degree of comfort you will have in your homes this winter," Henderson said.

In Washington, seven fuel oil dealers reported that very few of their customers had changed their furnace to coal. The head of one of the largest firms stated that he had heard of only two who had converted to coal.

"We have had about 900 calls today for fuel," said Joseph P. Richards, president of Columbia Specialty Co., "and in addition have 2000 calls backlogging from last summer, so that it will be virtually impossible to fill them b. the end of this month unless the two-week time limit is extended."

"What we need is fewer phone calls and more patience," said Warden W. Reed, manager of the John P. Agnew Co. "Our switchboard has been so swamped this morning, with close to 300 calls, that we scarcely have had time to concentrate on deliveries."

Like many other local companies, that firm is getting oil to customers who have the least amount in their tanks, determined by index cards kept in the office files as to how much oil has been purchased and when.

Surveys show that only 15 to 18 gallons of oil are required in most homes during a normal September, and that the October figure is approximately 56 to 83 gallons. Therefore deliveries are made first to people who do not have enough oil to last them through the next two months, and then to those with more ample supplies.

Most managers reported that they expect to be able to take care of all orders before the expiration of the current open season on buying, which ends September 25.

Other dealers said that their trucks are making deliveries on the basis of geographical location of customers' homes, in order to save gasoline and tires.

"We aren't able to pay much attention to customers when they tell us how quickly they need oil," one said. "Nobody needs heat in this kind of weather, and we plan to get everybody serviced in the next two weeks."

Both Griffith Consumers and L. P. Steuart Co. reported that they were making no special trips, but were sending trucks out along their regular routes, regardless of when requests for oil reached their overworked dispatch clerks.

Another firm bemoaned customers' "mass procrastination" in getting their furnaces cleaned and ready for winter demands.

"Peaple forget that help is as hard for us to find as it is for them," an official said. "We have been asking them to get that sort of work done all summer long, but they don't think about it until fall."

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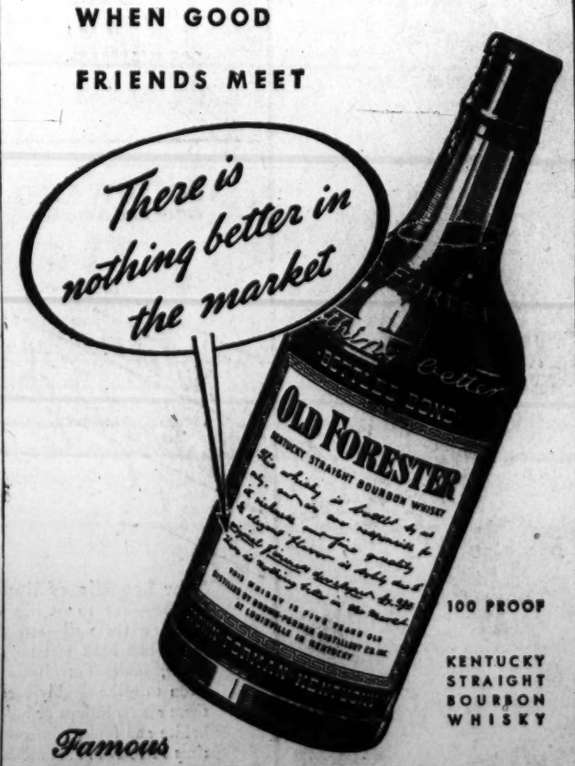

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Navy Rejects Chaplaincy Bureau Plan

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Charging that "the Navy administration has no intention of granting the request" for establishing a separate Navy Chaplaincy Bureau, Dr. S. Arthur Devan, director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, yesterday warned that the next step will be "presentation of the issues to the public and to the national legislature."

Presenting his report at the fall meeting of the commission at the Methodist Building, Dr. Devan said that commission leaders had interviewed Navy Secretary Knox and Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs on July 22.

"The interview was full and pleasant" said Dr. Devan, "but it was apparent that the Navy administration had no intention of granting the request which we were asking. This was confirmed by a letter from the Secretary, dated July 28, stating that a decision had been made to continue the present policy of operating the Chaplains' Corps as a division in the Office of the Bureau of Navy Personnel."

Chaplains Declared Satisfied

Dr. Devan said that Knox and Jacobs gave his committee to understand that Navy Chaplains are perefctly satisfied with the present organization of Chaplains' work in the Navy and have no desire to see it altered.

"On what grounds this was asserted was not stated," continued Dr. Devan. "Your director has personally made some inquiries to discover whether the opinions of any chaplains have been asked under conditions in which they would feel themselves free—under Navy regulations—to express themselves, and has found so far no instances of chaplains having been consulted at all."

(Just recently Dr. Devan told The Post that he felt the lack of a Navy Chaplaincy Bureau "has an unfavorable effect on the morale of the Chaplaincy Corps. Navy chaplains are not as happy about their work as the Army chaplains are. They feel more hampered, and much more at the mercy of the moods of the commanding officer at the moment. They feel they could work more effectively if they were backed up by more complete authority at Washington.")

Army Has Separate Bureau

The War Department has a separate Chaplains' Bureau, headed by Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate, is general chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, which represents 30 major Protestant bodies.

Church agitation for a Navy Chaplaincy Bureau is similar to the agitation for an Army Chaplaincy Bureau following World War I. On September 27, 1917, a committee of prominent churchmen called on President Wilson about the matter. The Army chaplaincy was then under the adjutant general. The Chaplains' Bureau of the War Department was created by Congress in 1920.

Bishop John Francis O'Hara of the military vicariate of the Roman Catholic Church, sometime ago expressed a willingness to "take part in parallel but separate action regarding the Navy chaplaincy problem." And assurances have come that Jewish leaders will cooperate in urging a separate Navy chaplaincy bureau.

Parked Car Only Casualty in Manhole Blast

Volatile sewer gases contacting high voltage wires caused an explosion in a manhole on the west side of Farragut Square yesterday afternoon, forcing the manhole cover more than 15 feet in the air.

A Buick sedan, parked near the scene and bearing a Virginia license, was struck by the flying steel cover and received a large cut in the fender. The owner of the car could not be located.

A number of policemen, two firefighting units and the PEPCO emergency crews responded to the explosion.

Metal 1928 Mementoes 'Scrapped' by Smith

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Two of Alfred E. Smith's mementoes of the 1928 presidential campaign—a metal copy of his famous brown derby and a 14-inch brass "key to the White House"—went into the Nation's scrap pile today.

He included them among his donation of 150 pounds of scrap.

The Happy Warrior's Scrap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AL GIVES UP MEMENTOES—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith sits at his desk in New York holding two of the articles he is turning into the drive for scrap metal. One is a metal copy of his brown derby and the other a 14-inch brass "key to the White House." Both are mementoes of the 1928 Presidential campaign during which he was dubbed the "Happy Warrior" by President Roosevelt

Plan to Appease Farm Bloc Studied

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

man, served notice that he would offer two of the key farm amendments, indicating he would oppose any bill if a parity lid is rigidly clamped down.

In lieu of the 100 per cent of parity Government loan provision of the Steagall bill in the House, Bankhead proposed loans up to 90 per cent of parity. Administration Senators were considering a compromise including this amendment.

A second Bankhead amendment faces more solid Administration opposition. This would follow the Steagall proposal revising parity calculations upward to include heightened farm production and farm labor costs. This move may be countered by the leadership farm compromise taking shape last night. Instead of revising parity, authority may be granted the President to make adjustments for further increases in the cost of hired farm labor.

In yesterday's first and last public testimony on the bill:

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Van A. Bittner, representing C. I. O., supported both the anti-inflation program, and, with minor qualifications, the pending bill. Both predicted the President would delegate to the WLB jurisdiction over collective bargaining wage contracts (involving voluntary wage increases), as well as over wage disputes. Green said labor leaders reached "a pretty definite understanding" on how wages would be stabilized at conferences with the President in the last few weeks.

Edward A. O'Neil, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, recommended that in addition to allowance for parity or the highest farm prices paid in the last nine months, that farmers be compensated for all farm wage increases since the base period. O'Neal insisted wage control was more necessary than control of farm prices. Goss suggested temporary legislation "freezing all prices and wages for 60 or 90 days, during which time Congress could act with full discretion."

Spokesmen for livestock and dairy interests predicted an acute meat shortage and scarcity of dairy products if low farm ceilings are imposed. Charles W. Holman of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Association voiced preference for the Steagall measure. Holman said that even more liberal ceilings than now proposed would not provide incentive for adequate dairy production. E. W. Sheets of the National Livestock Association, said producers now are forced to sell underweight cattle, contributing to the beef shortage.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, threatening to write farm amendments to the banking committee's bill, conducted its own hearings, taking a similar line of testimony from farm organization leaders and State agriculture officials. Joe C. Scott, president of the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture, said State commissioners of agriculture wanted a "floor" under farm prices of not less than 90 per cent of parity.

Edgar G. Brown, representing the National Negro Council and the United Government employes, asked specific authority for the President to make adjustments for substandard wage groups, including domestics, casuals and unskilled workers, as well as adjustment of rents in substandard areas. Brown asked a prohibition on racial discrimination in representation on local rationing boards.

Infant Found Dead, Hanging From Carriage

The 6-month-old son of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Edward Sharp, sr., Apartment 115, 4707 Connecticut Avenue, Northwest, was found dead and hanging by his feet from his baby carriage last night by his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Bundy, of the same address.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald pronounced death due to strangulation.

After finding the baby Mrs. Bundy called Dr. C. R. Wallace, Apartment 203, the same address, who pronounced the baby dead. Two rescue squads, Emergency and Naval, from Bethesda, failed to revive the child after working for half an hour.

The father is on duty with the Coast Guard.

Stocks of Green Tea Frozen By WPB for Purchase by U. S.

Drinkers of green tea are going to have to like black tea, the War Production Board said yesterday.

The board froze for Government purchase all green tea held by importers, packers, wholesalers and jobbers and not already packed in quarter-pound quantities or in bags or tea balls.

"Green tea," WPB said in a statement, "regarded by sime connoisseurs as making a smoother brew than the more widely-used black tea, already is fast disappearing from grocers' shelves, for this Country's principal sources of supply were China and Japan. The new order will make green unobtainable here.

"This variety of tea, normally one-fifth of United States imports, is most popular in upstate New York and the agricultural areas of the North Central States.

"Black tea, which comes from India and Ceylon and constitutes 80 per cent of this country's imports is not affected by the freezing order."

The WPB order also restricts the inventory of tea a packer may have on hand at any time to a six-month supply and that of an importer to a two-month supply.

Final Details Of Scrap Drive Are Ironed Out

SCRAP, from Page 1.

that he thought that would be ample time to gather in all of the scrap.

One more item was added to the list of undesirable scrap metal—old automobiles. Xanten said these were not mentioned specifically at first, because of the improbability of any householder piling up an old jalopy on the sidewalk. But since calls have been received concerning cars, it was thought wise to emphasize that because of title complications and other difficulties, automobiles are not part of the present drive. They will be considered later as part of the continuing salvage program.

There was some debate over the possible limitation of weight that should be piled up on the sidewalk before any individual home or store on Sunday. It was finally decided that there would be no formal limit set, but that persons with 1000 pounds or more of scrap would be requested to call the Salvage Committee, Republic 8488, for individual collection.

Philip Smith, dealers' representative on the committee, reported that authorized junk dealers have been named for all salvage areas, and that of the ones not named officially, a pool would be formed for emergency service. There will be 55 dealers' trucks available, including the 15 emergency ones.

Walker reported that the Central Labor Union had called the District committee to offer several thousand pounds of scrap, with the stipulation, however, that none of it be used to profit junk dealers. Walker said that a charity collection truck had been dispatched yesterday to pick up this contribution.

Two communications from Commissioner John Russell Young were presented to the committee. One announced that the District Boy Scouts had been asked to cover the city Saturday morning to remind all householders to get their scrap metal out on the sidewalk by 8 a.m. Sunday. The other stated that the property officers of all District departments and agencies had been summoned to a meeting at the Departmental Auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. to work out the best way of rounding up the District Government scrap for salvage.

The War Materials, Inc., which was set up about 10 days ago to buy scrap metal for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's Metals Reserve Co., meanwhile told The Post it is "about ready to let its first contracts."

The new organization, which maintains headquarters in Pittsburgh, is not directly connected with the emergency drive, although it has the same goal: To get all the scrap possible.

War Materials, Inc., operates only where commercial costs, such as demolition, preparation and freight charges, make it impossible to move scrap at a profit. It is tapping major sources—old bridges, mills, abandoned railroad and streetcar tracks and so on. Private concerns frequently cannot handle these large scale jobs and realize a profit under the OPA ceiling prices—it is in such cases that War Materials steps in. It never pays above ceiling prices for scrap, it was pointed out yesterday, although its overall costs (including demolition, freight, etc.) do exceed the ceiling prices.

Got Tons from Old Locks

Metals Reserve Company, for which WMI acts as an agent, already has secured several hundred tons of scrap from the locks and other fittings of the old C. & O. canal and from abandoned streetcar tracks here, it was announced, but WMI has not yet entered the local field.

Ideas vary, it was evident yesterday, as to just what is wanted in the current scrap drive and the extent to which citizens are expected to go in complying with requests for scrap metal. A small metal vial, passed along to the salvage committee by a local resident anxious to do his bit, contained:

A dozen or more French, Mexican and Russian coins, a brooch pin, one cuff link, a foot-long watch chain, copper rivets, a collar button, several screws and the metal emblem of a well known manufacturer of alcoholic beverages.

WANTED:
- Lawn mowers
- Iron fencing
- Iron ornamental work
- Garden implements
- Washing machines
- Roller skates
- Bicycles
- Pipe
- Clean garbage and ash cans
- Kitchen utensils
- Refrigerator trays
- Stoves
- Flat irons
- Steam radiators
- Heaters
- Safe parts
- Automobile parts
- License plates
- Chains
- Batteries
- Furnace parts
- Pokers
- Coal tongs
- Fireplace grates
- Andirons
- Coal scuttles
- Door knobs
- Door hinges
- Keys
- Chandeliers
- File cabinets
- Metal bedsteads
- Electric fans
- Flat irons
- Electric toasters
- Metal paperweights
- Metal letter openers
- Metal doorstops
- Piano strings
- Coathangers

UNWANTED:
- Tin cans
- Old razor blades
- Tin roofing
- Pianos
- Safes (unless dismantled)
- Refrigerators (unless dismantled)
- Old automobiles

FBI Holds Nurse As Extortionist

KIDNAP, from Page 1.

was left at a school.

Shortly before 9:30 a. m., a special delivery letter arrived at the Joyce home addressed to Mrs. Flippen. It had been mailed in Pelham, and read:

"Nancy and I have been kidnaped. They say she will be safe if you do as they say. You are to get $30,000 in five, ten and twenty-dollar bills only. Put the $30,000 in a shoe box and tell Mrs. Joyce to come along with the money to the New Rochelle station tonight at 10:30 p. m.

"I must meet her there and get the money from her. They say you are not to notify police and to keep this quiet. They also say you are now paying for the way you have treated others and that they know how to make you suffer. Do as this note tells you if you want your grandchild to be safe. They mean business."

It was signed "Kathryn," Foxworth said, and was written in the handwriting of the nursemaid.

FBI Is Notified

The FBI was notified, but under instructions from Director J. Edgar Hoover, no action was taken by authorities that would have put the missing child in jeopardy, Foxworth said.

After the Joyce family spent an anxious day waiting for further word of the little girl, preparations were made to get the ransom money together for delivery.

However, Foxworth said, Miss Batchelder telephoned the Joyce residence at 8:30 p. m., announcing that she and the child had been released by the kidnapers and were safe at the home of some friends in nearby Mt. Vernon. A short time later the child was brought safely home, and FBI agents took the nurse into custody after questioning.

Foxworth said the nurse admitted she had written the ransom note alone in the Joyce home Monday night and mailed it the next morning before taking Nancy to a rented room in Mt. Vernon where she kept the child all day.

At evening, he said, her courage failed her and she took the child to a friend of the family.

Wickard Order Rations Farm Machinery

By the Associated Press

Rationing of new farm machinery and equipment was ordered yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard "to control the distribution of the limited supply now on hand to assure its greatest possible contribution toward meeting the goals in our food-for-freedom program."

The order, to take effect today, will govern sales for the rest of 1942, and Wickard said it would be followed later by an order regulating 1943 sales.

Wickard explained that because of military requirements, particularly for steeel, "the amount of materials which will be made available for manufacture of farm machinery and equipment in 1943 will provide much les machinery and equipment than will be needed."

Wickard set up this organization for administration of the rationing program:

Fred S. Wallace, special War Board assistant, was put in charge "on the national level" and State war boards of the United States Department of Agriculture were given charge of the State programs.

County rationing committees will be established to administer the plan in counties. The chairman of the county AAA committee in each county, who also is chairman of the USDA War Board, will be rationing committee chairman. The county USDA war boards will appoint two other farmer members and their alternates.

Farm machinery and equipment is classed into these three groups by the temporary plan:

"1. Farm machines vitally essential to current agricultural needs and which may not be sold by a dealer unless the farmer has obtained a purchase certificate from his county rationing committee.

"2. Farm machinery and equipment not in the first group which may be sold upon certification by the farmer to his dealer that the equipment is essential for current agricultural production needs.

"3. Items such as some hand tools and the smaller horse-drawn equipment which may be sold without restriction."

Types of machinery falling in the first group for which a farmer must have a purchase certificate included beet lifters, beet loaders, combines, corn pickers, disk harrows, feed grinders, fertilizer spreaders, grain drills, grain elevators, hay balers, lime spreaders, manure spreaders, milk coolers, milk machines, pick-up bakers, potato diggers, shredders, and tractors, including garden tractors.

Willkie Lunches With Iran's Ruler On Anniversary

Teheran, Iran, Sept. 16 (AP).—Wendell Willkie lunched today with Iran's ruler, Mohammed Shah Pahlavi, who is celebrating the first anniversary of his ascension to the throne at Saad Abad, his summer residence.

Willkie, speaking at a cabinet dinner last night, said he was "travelling around the world to search out friends" for the United States.

He continued:

"My country seeks no advantage. But it does want to know who are those who fight with it—who are those who are willing to sacrifice for the common cause. This is the time for men and nations to stand up and be counted."

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AN OPEN LETTER TO OFFICIAL WASHINGTON
About five months ago I applied for U. S. patent on a tire lubricator, which is a device to triple the mileage in a rubber tire by spraying a fine stream of water onto each tire automatically while the vehicle is moving. Since the patent application went in I have described my invention to the War Production Board, The Truman Committee, The Rubber Coordinator, The Office of Price Administration, and the Office of Defense Transportation. I applied for priority ratings and was turned down. Three of our leading tire manufacturers have admitted to me that a wet tire will wear much longer than a dry one. There are two technical reasons why this is true. Mechanically this invention has nothing against it and everything in its favor, since it is entirely automatic in its operation. It is a vitally important contribution to our war effort, and yet the only encouragement I have received from any part of Official Washington is a suggestion made by the War Production Board that I should (quote) "make every effort to obtain this equipment without priority assistance" (unquote).
I am willing to hold up production of this device for civilian use till after the war, but it should be installed without delay on every U. S. Army Truck. The value of the metal required is small compared to the value and importance of the large amount of rubber which its use will save. Every day's delay in adopting this device for our Army trucks means the needless waste of much top-grade tree rubber. Why delay any longer?
MALCOLM B. BOYCE,
Haverhill, Massachusetts,
September 12, 1942

MESS CALL!
Watch them "Come and get it" when you start your dinner with a rich OLD QUAKER cocktail! It's a taste-winner because no greater whiskey goes into any shaker than OLD QUAKER . . . distilled from choice grain, then aged 5 years!

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OLD McBRAYER
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KENTUCKY BOURBON
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Distilled in the Blue Grass District of Kentucky, fermented with Hard Rock LIMESTONE WATER . . . "OLD McBRAYER" ranks with OLD GRANDAD and OLD TAYLOR as one of NATIONAL DISTILLERS' FINEST BOURBONS.
$26.75 Case $2.29 QUART

IMPORTED BALLANTINES 86 Proof Delivery with other merchandise only. $3.17 Fifth
CHRISTIAN BROS. ★BRANDY Fine old Bonded Brandy. 86 proof. $2.49 Fifth
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NUYENS AMERICAN SWEET—for Manhattans DRY—for MarTinis 18% by volume Vermouths 99c 30-oz. bottle
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Choice California aged wines. High in proof and quality. Produced and bottled in Fresno County, California, by A. MATTEI, established 1892. We believe "MATTE" Wines are the finest of all California wines. Sold with a money back guarantee.
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GLENMORE SILVER LABEL Kentucky Bourbon Fine old straight Bourbon, 4 years old—86 proof. Bottled at the distillery. $1.79 Quart
IMPORTED "RON REY" Puerto Rican RUM Popular just rite quality Rum . . . Gold or White . . . makes finest Rum Collins, Cuba Libre and other rum mixtures. 86 proof $1.99 Fifth
IMPORTED PUERTO RICAN RUM "RON CHICO" (GOLD OR WHITE)
A superior Puerto Rico Rum of fine quality. GOLD—Medium full bodied. WHITE—Light, Dry. Two excellent rums for Cuba Libres, Daquiries, Rum Collins and other warm weather drinks. 86 Proof.
Special, $17.50 Case
2 Fifth Bottles 25 oz. $3
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Special—Imported Burdon's Spanish Sherry 19% Very Pale Dry A very light, very dry sherry especially suitable as a cocktail or aperitif. Produced by one of Spain's oldest and finest Sherry Producers. $1.29 Fifth 4 for $5
Bottled in Bond 100 PROOF MONOGRAM Rye or Bourbon Choice Maryland Rye or full-bodied Kentucky Bourbon. None better at any price. Your choice at $2.09 Quart $24.50 CASE
6 Yrs. Old FAMOUS WATERFILL & FRAZIER SOUR MASH 100 PROOF KENTUCKY BOURBON 6 YEARS OLD Recommended as the finest Kentucky Bourbon. $2.79 Quart $31.50 Case
Imported Pedro Domecq FUNDADOR BRANDY 25 YRS. OLD Celebrated FUNDADOR brandy, aged for 25 years in the wood. A grand taste TREAT. 86 Proof Regular $4.75 $3.69 FIFTH
IMPORTED JUSTERINI & BROOKS RARE OLD SCOTCH Appointed by Regal Warrant to every Monarch of England since George III, J. & B. is truly a rare and distinguished OLD Scotch. 86 Proof. $3.39 Fifth $38.25 Case
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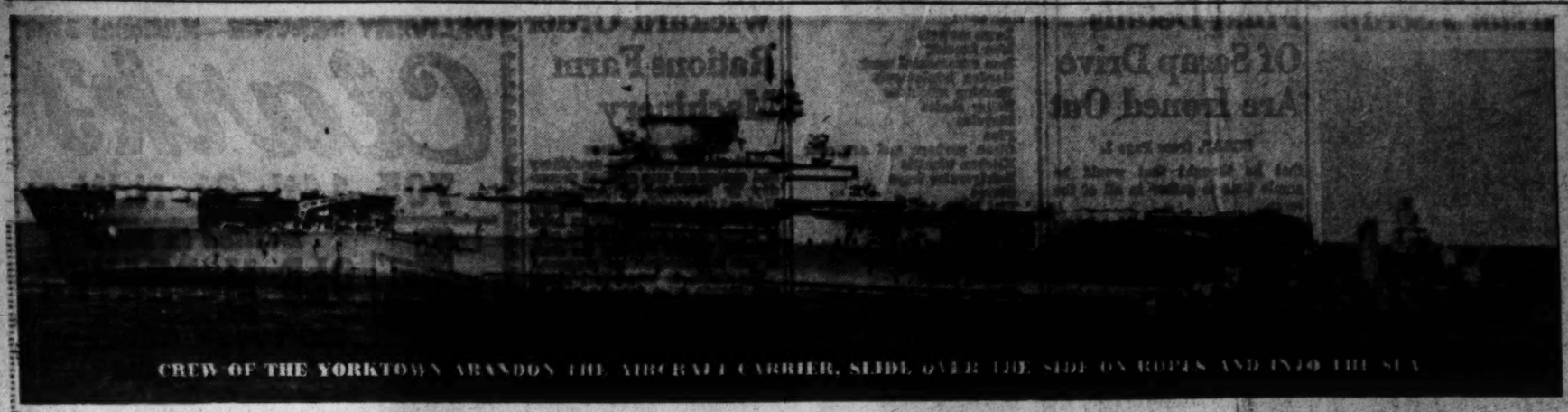

CREW OF THE YORKTOWN ABANDON THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER, SLIDE OVER THE SIDE ON ROPES AND INTO THE SEA

Last Moments of U. S. S. Yorktown, Sunk by Japs After Midway

Eyewitness Reports Carrier's Gallant Fight to Very Last

(EDITOR'S NOTE: An Associated Press reporter, now back from the war zone, was on a cruiser with the United States Pacific Fleet during the entire Battle of Midway and witnessed the game stand of the carrier Yorktown which the Navy today announced as sunk. Following are excerpts from his log of that day and his impressions of the epic battle.)

By Wendell Webb
Associated Press Staff Writer

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—The destruction of the carrier Yorktown, announced by the Navy in Washington today, provided one of those pathetically indelible memories of war that bring on cold sweats in the dead of night.

WENDELL WEBB

It happened more than three months ago—months in which there was good reason to believe the Japanese did not know the ship was sunk—but the stunning drama of the moment has never faded.

Flashing cannon, the great belch of shells, hammering machineguns, the incredible din of fighting planes and the fire power of the entire fleet—it isn't these that disturb the sleep. Nor is it the bullets splattering around the bridge, the glistening geysers from exploding bombs, the flames of falling planes. It is none of the common-place of war.

Rather, it's the unforgettable sight, in the terrible after quiet of battle, of a ship that refused to die, a ship that played as valiant a part in as great a victory as this Nation ever had, a ship whose very existence was a prime reason the flag of the Rising Sun never came closer than 3000 miles from the American West Coast in the nip-and-tuck Battle of Midway.

From notes scrawled aboard a cruiser during the epic events of last June 4, I find such memos as these:

"We watch the Yorktown. It's listing more and more. It doesn't look as if it can make it. There are tears in some of these gunners' eyes. They feel it was their fault the torpedoes got through. I think they did their best. They've only had a sandwich and an apple in 10 hours.

"One of the cruiser's pilots is swearing softly. The knuckles of an officer's hand show white as he grips a bullet-splattered rail.

"There she goes. No, it was just a swell. She seems to be holding. But the water is only a couple of feet from her open deck. Her rails are lined with men. There goes the first one overboard. He jumped from the stern. There go the ropes. Men are sliding down them. Small boats go overside. There's a deathly silence on this cruiser. We wonder how many have died.

"It doesn't seem this can be true. There's no excitement. I find myself suddenly brimming with an over-powering desire to do something, anything. There's nothing to do. An ensign says we'll probably have to sink the Yorktown ourselves. I don't want to watch it.

End of the Yorktown—Her guns still pointed defiantly upward, the U. S. S. Yorktown lists heavily to port after savage Jap attack. She capsized and sank.

Casualty—One of the Yorktown's injured crewmen is in this breeches buoy being carried to the deck of a destroyer

"Most of the survivors have been picked up. Small boats are after the remainder. They are taken to various ships still circling. There are two planes on the Yorktown's tilting deck.

"We learn we are not to sink her. Maybe the Yorktown will make port. We start to talk a bit.

"'God knows she's earned a right to live,' a lieutenant officer mutters.

"We start moving away. The Fleet gets into formation. No more Japs have shown up. The Yorktown seems to slip away in the dusk, a couple of ships still with her. It's hard not to keep looking at that fading silhouette."

It was soon too dark to see any more, and we finally went down on deck.

The events leading up to the abandoning of the game ship already have been told.

From early morning until late at night the Pacific Fleet, admittedly outpowered, had hurled its aerial strength in wave after wave at the would-be invaders. We counted the planes as they took off, and we counted them as they returned. They didn't all get back. But we knew, as reports came in, that they'd struck first and hard.

We could hear excited Japanese voices on the radio. They didn't sound happy. We heard that the force on nearby Midway also had taken a terrific toll, that Army planes were in the thick. Our jubilance grew as the day wore on.

Then came the final two Japanese attacks of the entire battle.

The first, about 2 p. m. was by dive bombers and set the Yorktown afire. She barely was visible through the smoke as our cruiser waited nearby in the wreckage-strewn waters. We thought she was gone, and there was a tense hour of watching while the smoke gradually lessened. It seemed almost unbelievable when the Yorktown finally got underway.

The second attack—by more than a score of dive bombers and torpedo planes—came almost at the same instant the Yorktown's remaining planes were roaring off her deck as she picked up sufficient speed to launch them.

Then there was a five-minute hell of noise, flashing planes, long streaks of fire in the skies, the jolts of exploding bombs, and almost solid trails of tracer bullets as, one by one, the enemy craft dropped into the sea. They died, but never faltered, under the hail of shells and bullets from our own fighter planes and the whole Fleet's guns.

They pressed their attack home, all right—probably three of them, but we didn't think even one got away. And if they did they had no place to land—their own carrier was being blasted to pieces at the same time.

It was then the stillness became deafening, emotions unruly. It was then there came a sudden recognition of the love a man can bear for a ship at sea.

These are the parts of the Battle of Midway that were relived over our long-delayed coffee that night in the hushed wardroom of a cruiser that was heading straight for more trouble—and with a crew grimly set on exacting a usurer's interest for the sight they'd just seen.

The Yorktown is shown, on June 4, in the thick of the battle of Midway at the moment she was struck (Post, July 15).

We knew at that time, however, that the Japanese already had paid an awful price for their attempt to bulge their power into the East. But no man who saw the Yorktown will ever think they paid too much.

U. S. Navy Photos

On the Listing Deck—Crewmen and pilots of the Yorktown walk cautiously over the sloping deck of the carrier to examine damage done by Japs

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Executives Get Fattest Pay in History

WHILE the Senate Finance Committee has balked at Roosevelt's plea for a $25,000 ceiling on big incomes, some of the fattest salaries in the Nation's history are being paid to big executives. Never before, not even in the lush days of the Coolidge Bull Market, have salaries been so bountiful.

DREW PEARSON

This is true particularly among most firms getting war contracts. For instance, Curtiss Airplanes has received more than a billion dollars in war orders—orders which require no great amount of salesmanship—by Guy Vaughan, president of Curtiss. Yet his salary has been upped from $25,000 in 1935, when selling airplanes was much more difficult, to $175,000 last year.

The increase was made possible by war contracts, yet the Senate Finance Committee now blocks the President's plan to take $150,000 of this back for the Government.

Here is a list of some other firms getting juicy war orders, and the salaries paid their executives:

American Bosch Corporation, with many war contracts, pays its president, D. P. Hess, a salary of $100,000, though the company made only $890,000 last year.

The American Machine and Foundry Company pays its head, R. L. Patterson, $166,800; the American Chain and Cable Company pays W. B. Lashar $120,500, W. F. Wheeler, $72,000 and W. T. Morris $50,240.

The American Rolling Mill Company pays Calvin Verity $122,000; the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Company pays C. B. Born $142,000 and P. A. Markey $122,000; the Budd Wheel Company pays Edward G. Budd $110,000; and Cerro de Pasco Copper pays H. Kingsmill $75,000.

General Motors Tops All

General Motors, which has more than two billion dollars of war contracts from the Government, pays A. P. Sloan $200,000, C. E. Wilson $238,178, O. E. Hunt $235,000 and Albert Bradley $205,000.

International Business Machines pays its head, Thomas Watson, $462,519, F. W. Nichol gets $104,000 and J. G. Phillips gets $55,000.

Lockheed Aircraft pays R. E. Gross $125,000; C. A. Barker, jr., $90,000; Yellow Truck and Coach pays I. B. Babcock $127,000; Stewart-Warner pays J. S. Knowlson $91,000.

The list could be extended almost indefinitely.

Note.—Back in the Coolidge-Hoover days one of the factors which upset prosperity was Andrew Mellon's thesis of not taxing big incomes much greater proportionately than little incomes. Mellon believed in the trickle-down system, whereby spending in the bigger brackets trickled down below. However, economists generally concurred that it was concentration of wealth above and lack of purchasing power below which brought on the depression.

Some observers believe the Senate Finance Committee and Andy Mellon had the same general outlook. On the Committee, at any rate, are Millionaire Apple-Grower Harry Byrd of Virginia; Millionaire Peter Gerry of Rhode Island; Millionaire Robert Taft of Ohio; Joe Guffey, who worked hand in glove with the Mellons in Pittsburgh; Millionaire Jim Davis of Pennsylvania; and Conservatives Josiah Bailey of North Carolina, Walter George of Georgia, and Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

Unfounded Rumor Department

Rumors fly thick and fast in wartime Washington, many without the slightest basis of truth. Here is the latest.

The Rumor: One of the Freuhauf brothers in Detroit, who manufacture trailers, gave his yacht to the Navy, but before doing so said he wanted to take it on a farewell cruise. He had no sooner got a few hours offshore, however, when he received a peremptory demand from the Navy to return, after which Harry Hopkins and his new bride took over the yacht and sailed away on their honeymoon.

The Truth: Harry Hopkins doesn't like yachting, gets seasick easily, spent his vacation in Connecticut. Harry Freuhauf, interviewed by this columnist on the telephone, said: "My brother did turn his yacht over to the Navy, but the arrangements were entirely amicable, and Harry Hopkins never was on it at any time or place. We have heard all sorts of rumors about this, but there is absolutely nothing to them."

Little Business Crusader

Donald Nelson's "get tough" policy gets increasingly unfortunate reverberations. Part of this is because Donald, nice as he is, and well liked as he is, just doesn't seem to have a knack for feeling the public pulse.

GUY HOLCOMB

For instance, he should have known that the most popular man in Washington, as far as little business is concerned, is Guy Holcomb, head of the Justice Department's Small Business Bureau. Yet Nelson reached into the Justice Department and demanded that the Attorney General fire Holcomb. The reaction against Nelson has been bad.

Nelson had no jurisdiction over the Justice Department, and it is unusual for one executive to reach into the affairs of an outside office. However, Holcomb has been consistently critical of WPB's failure to award war contracts to little business; his cracks got on Nelson's nerves, and he demanded that the Attorney General fire him. So to keep peace in the official family, Holcomb was "permitted to resign."

Actually, Holcomb was a hustling young businessman from Atlanta, Georgia, who knew nothing about red tape, spurned bureaucracy and went around saying exactly what he thought of people who seemed to be lying down on the job. Result: he made a lot of enemies, but he got an awful lot done for little business.

For instance, he discovered that only three companies in the entire United States got all the contracts for putting boilers in merchant ships. Other companies were ignored even when they were much the lowest bidder. Holcomb jumped into this with both feet. Now little firms get a chance.

In scores of other cases Holcomb went to bat for little business. But he stepped on too many people's toes, so now little business is minus its best friend in Washington.

Capital Chaff

Baron Bayens, who resigned from the French Embassy when Laval came into power, has suited action to words, by enlisting in the United States Army. No cellophane commission for him. Baron Bayens is a buck private . . . Captain Rohde, husband of Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, has become an American citizen and joined the Army. Appearing for a medical exam, the doctor said: "You must have seen service before." "Twenty-three years in the Danish army," replied Captain Rohde . . . After the Dieppe raid, Berlin ballyhooed the fact that Marshal Petain had sent a telegram of congratulation to the Nazis. Significant fact, however, was that the telegram never was published in Vichy. It is suspected that Laval signed Petain's name, and that the old Marshal knew nothing about it.

Cooperation Urged In Ambulance Lack

Ruhland Asks Public to Use Discretion In Calling Heavily Taxed Carriers

An urgent plea to exercise intelligent judgment in using the severely taxed District ambulance service, to ease an already perilous situation, was made yesterday by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, and local hospital authorities.

The plea was made in connection with a Post study of reports that the District is receiving inadequate ambulance service. The study showed that the District's wartime ambulance problem is three-fold—need of more ambulances, lack of experienced personnel, and unintelligent demands by the public.

Unfair, He Says

"It is an unfair imposition," said Dr. Ruhland, "and an injustice to our heavily taxed personnel, when the public puts a call in for an ambulance when private facilities would suffice. It is a double imposition when certain groups wanting a doctor call for an ambulance in the belief that a physician will go along."

"A doctor will not go along unless the description of the illness to police or other dispatching agency warrants his presence.

"When calling an ambulance, the public should keep in mind the importance of giving sufficient information about the occurrence to the police. If it is an accident, they should advise if the person is bleeding, or if broken bones are apparent. If it is an obstetrical case, they should advise if the birth is premature, or circumstances alarming. In this way, we can determine from the description if the case is one for a private physican, or an ambulance doctor."

Roundtable Discussions

Also under consideration are "round table" discussions by Washington health leaders to discuss means of retaining the existing personnel required to maintain a peak of efficiency in District hospitals. Present personnel is fast becoming unable to render adequate service because of loss of trained members to the armed forces.

For instance a report just issued by the Health Department shows the loss of 27 members of its staff in December and in June the resignations had increased to 48 employes. The rate of loss is increasing and, by the same token, hospital efficiency decreasing.

Increases in local population to over three-quarter million have severely taxed ambulance facilities. Available at present are four emergency ambulance services in the District, operated by Emergency, Casualty and Freedmen's Hospitals and the District Fire Department.

On police or general call, which is the city's basic protection, are the vehicles operated by Emergency and Casualty—a total of four ambulances to serve a swelling population.

Augmenting these services are the scout-car ambulances of the Metropolitan Police Department, 13 in number, with one assigned to each precinct. They are manned by policemen well versed in rendering first aid to the less seriously injured, and adept at making splints. While these scout cars are daily proving their worth in transporting sick and injured persons to hospitals, thereby relieving the regular institutional vehicles, according to the police they usually do not handle persons seriously injured, particularly when bad fractures or broken bones are evident or suspected, but instead call a regular ambulance with the full equipment necessary for proper portage.

Casualty Hospital has two ambulances in service during the day and one at night, manned by medical students, and in a year handles about 9000 calls. Besides the new ambulances, Casualty has in reserve two old ones, rarely used because of lack of experienced personnel. This institution has a contract with the District to supply ambulance service to the legally indigent. In a recent tally, more than 60 per cent of cases covered by Casualty ambulances were treated on the spot, with the conclusion that none were sufficiently severe to require hospitalization, and could have been referred to a private physician.

The majority of Casualty's cases are picked up within 1½ miles of the institution, in a densely populated neighborhood which has a low economic standard, and the hospital handles nearly three times as many cases as Emergency, because the population is financially unable to obtain private treatment.

Emergency Hospital, like Casualty, is contracted by the District to supply ambulance service to the legally indigent. It operates two ambulances on a 24-hour schedule, receiving some 3200 calls during a year. The institution covers an area economically surpassing that of Casualty. For this reason the average resident in this area can afford private ambulance and physician service, so Emergency accordingly restricts its runs to accident and other calls of immediate urgency, and will only go out on an ordinary sick call if no other means of transport is available. Their calls are more evenly distributed than those of Casualty but there is an apparent concentration of a low economic group with 2 miles of the institution that requires municipal service, for lack of ability to command private facilities.

James Capossela, assistant superintendent of Emergency Hospital, suggests a round table discussion of health leaders to attempt clarification of the matter for the good of the community. He told The Post that since only one out of five of their calls is legitimate in that it requires immediate emergency treatment, the other four are taking advantage of the institution's "humanitarian standards."

"The community needs education," he said. "Those really needing ambulance service suffer from the needless calls that could be attended to by a private physician. The public must be fair with the hospitals and not send us on will goose chases. Chronic offenders call equipment away from serious cases and cause unnecessary delay, yet we must respond for fear of public criticism. We must answer all police calls under our contractual obligations; but if the call is not serious we ask them to come to the hospital in a private conveyance for treatment in our emergency room, and not utilize the ambulance unnecessarily."

Capossela added that the two ambulances available to Emergency are sufficient for their needs provided they are used intelligently, but "this is not the case."

He also suggests that Health Department doctors pronounce a death, instead of having Emergency ambulances and doctors on the scene, thus relieving their facilities for accident cases. Casualty does not respond to death cases because the pre-graduate medical students that man their vehicles are not qualified by statute to pronounce a death. Capossela cautioned that "there is no value in saving human life when our equipment is on call to pronounce a man already dead."

Besides public education, several possible solutions to the question of inadequate ambulance service in the District have been offered, the most logical being a centralized service from which all calls may be routed, thus avoiding the possibility of errors, and repeated misunderstanding by the public, occasionally exemplified by pointed cases of apparent delay.

A centralized ambulance service, according to the Health Department, would furnish treatment to points of distress with less delay and greater efficiency and would prevent overlapping of service. Centralization, on a 24-hour basis, would place responsibility in one department of the District government, and this agency would furnish a "dispatcher" who would be responsible for taking incoming calls and referring them to definite ambulance units located at outskirt sub-stations nearest to the scene of the emergency.

The plan would coordinate the distance involved in transporting patients by doing away with a two-way journey. A radio would be provided for each of the ambulances operating in conjunction with this service, and these radios would be attached to the proposed centralized service.

Scout car ambulances of the Metropolitan Police Department use the centralized operations system, and have partly alleviated wartime strain on institutional ambulances by conveying patients direct to hospitals, making it unnecessary for the institution to send conveyance.

Also suggested is revision of the present contractual relations for providing ambulance service, which would make it possible to care for emergency cases in those hospitals nearest to the scene, provided they were adequately equipped. The acceptance by hospitals of contract emergency work would require institutions to install a suitable number of beds for care of emergency cases. Casualty and Emergency maintain an average of nearly 40 beds for this purpose.

Morse of WLB to Speak Before Lawyers Group

Wayne L. Morse of the National War Labor Board will address the Federal Bar Association at its luncheon meeting today at 12:30 p. m. in the Harrington Hotel. He will discuss "Legal Doctrines of the Decisions of the War Labor Board."

They Win Primary Elections

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

HOMER FERGUSON MRS. DOROTHY ROOSEVELT

In Michigan's primary elections yesterday, Ferguson, Detroit judge, won the Republican nomination for Senator, and Mrs. Roosevelt, divorced wife of the late G. Hall Roosevelt, won the Democratic nomination for Congress

Victory Sidelights

'Shake-up' Meeting of Control Unit Irons Out Training 'Bugs'

A "shake-up" meeting of communications control personnel was held yesterday at the District Building when 125 workers and officials discussed the result of the first week's definitive training.

Chief difficulties encountered were reported to be the unfamiliarity of wardens with the forms used in reporting incidents to control centers. Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham said that deputy wardens would visit all zones and sectors within the next few days to give instructions in preparing the forms.

Difficulties of priorities officers in deciding which incidents should be given precedence in dispatching equipment was hoped to be eliminated by shading critical areas on the maps to show where it is imperative to first send equipment.

Better organization of the medical corps was urged. It was pointed out that because of night office hours, few doctors have been able to participate in the training program.

On the whole, however, Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles, Police Chief Edward J. Kelly, Control Officer Herbert A. Friede and Mileham reported satisfactory progress in the training program.

Rented Typewriters Being Turned Back

All non-irtable typewriters of models after 1935, which were on rental in the District of Columbia, were required to be turned back to the rental agency by September 15, Whitney Leary, OPA director for the District, said yesterday.

Order to take over all such typewriters except those rented to Federal agencies, were sent out to renting agencies some time ago, Leary said.

Since the passing of the deadline, Leary said his office is waiting for reports of violations of the order by those renting the machines.

Dealers must report by September 22 all typewriters which they fail to repossess under this order, he said. The ban on rentals came as the result of the efforts of the War Production Board to secure half a million machines for the Army and Navy.

'Bomb Trap' Causes Flurry Among Police

Metropolitan Police had a few bad moments early yesterday when a traffic patrolman found a 2-foot-long galvanized iron container labeled "bomb trap" in the grass on the south side of Dupont Circle.

Taking no chances, the patrolman called Sergt. S. R. McKee of the Third Precinct and told him of his find. McKee and a detail of policemen took charge of the contraption, and with considerable care, moved it to Rock Creek Park, where it was opened.

The container was empty of explosives, much to the policemen's relief. They believed it may have been the product of some inventive youngster who left it in the park by accident.

So far, however, nobody has put in a claim for it.

Bolling Recreation Room Furnished

Complete furnishings for a recreation room at Bolling Field have been offered to the War Hospitality Committee, United Services Organization, by three readers of The Post in response to an appeal published last Sunday.

The trio of Washington women, who wish to remain anonymous, have provided easy chairs, card table, small table, folding or small chairs, table and floor lamps, carpet, rugs, drapes, small writing desk and writing equipment, games, ping-pong table, bookcases, technical and travel books, piano, radio and victrola.

Hugo Wolter, recreation services director of the War Hospitality Committee, added that the list of articles describes his needs in each of several hundred other such day rooms in nearby camps. Furniture may be contributed by calling Wolter at Executive 2532 or Philip Coyle at USO headquarters, Executive 1278, and articles will be called for promptly.

Isolationist Victories, Defeats Cancel Out in Primaries

By the Associated Press

The roster of candidates for the November 3 elections was near completion yesterday, only conventions in Rhode Island and some run-offs in Louisiana remaining.

As the tallies in Tuesday's five State primaries were checked it was seen that incumbents for the most part had won and that nothing conclusive was proved by a candidate's attitude toward the Administration's foreign policy prior to Pearl Harbor. Some were successfully attacked. Some were not.

It was also observed that unusually light balloting marked the Nation-wide preliminaries to the big autumn show.

Excitement prevailed in New Jersey political circles. Senator Smathers (Democrat) yesterday said he had asked a Senate investigating committee to determine whether a Republican candidate had "bought" his nomination.

Submits "Figures"

Albert W. Hawkes, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, won the Republican senatorial nomination from Gill Robb Wilson, State aviation director. Smathers, who will face Hawkes in November, said at Atlantic City that he had "the figures, supported by proof, of what he (Hawkes) paid for the nomination in several of the different counties," and had submitted this material to the committee.

With all but a few districts reported Hawkes got 129,395 votes to Wilson's 126,157.

Another high light of the Jersey balloting was the close race of Representative Hartley, (Republican), who won the Tenth District renomination by only 50 votes from Mayor W. H. Williams of Belleville, who had attacked Hartley as an isolationist before Pearl Harbor.

Other congressional contests ran true to form. The only incumbents faced with primary opposition overcame it, Representatives William Sutphin, Third District Democrat, and J. Parnell Thomas, Seventh District Republican, having an easier time than Hartley.

Lodge Wins Easily

In Massachusetts Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., easily won the Republican renomination, as did most House incumbents. Represent-Democratic senatorial nominations Democratic Senatorial nominations and will oppose Lodge in the elections. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall (Republican) was renominated without contest and Mayor Roger Lowell Putnam of Springfield (Democrat) will oppose him.

The congressional career of young United States Representative Thomas H. Eliot, who helped draft the Social Security Act, was halted by the veteran, former Gov. James Michael Curley, who compiled 26,513 votes to 19,547 for Eliot to win the Democratic nomination in the Eleventh District.

All the State's nationally known United States Representatives came through with victories, except Eliot.

Michigan Republicans picked Detroit's Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson for the Senate over Gerald L. K. Smith, former Huey Long aide. Ferguson will oppose Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat) in November.

Representative Clare Hoffman, Republican, whose criticism of the Administration was attacked by Michigan opponents, was renominated, but Representative Tenerowicz, criticised for the same reason, trailed far behind former Representative Sadowski for the Democratic nomination.

All other Michigan Congressmen were renominated.

In the 17th Congressional District, Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, divorced wife of the late G. Hall Roosevelt, was an easy winner in a six-sided contest for the Democratic nomination. Her former husband was a brother of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Wisconsin Republican renominated Gov. Julius Heil for a third term over the opposition of two other candidates.

Opposing him in the November election will be either Dr. W. C. Sullivan, one-time La Follette Progressive, or Gustave Keller, Democratic Party organizer, on the Democratic ticket; Orland S. Loomis, Progressive, who lost to Heil in the election two years ago by 12,000 votes, and Frank Zeidler, Milwaukee Socialist.

Wisconsin's ten representatives in Congress were renominated, four, William H. Stevenson, Lewis D. Thill, Reid F. Murray, Republicans, and B. J. Gehrmann, Progressive over opposition.

Two former Republican Representatives also were victorious in the primaries. They were Charles Hawks, who will oppose Representative Harry Sauthoff, Progressive, in the Second District and John C. Schafer, in the Fourth District, who will oppose Representative Thaddeus Wasielewski, a Democrat and ardent Administration supporter.

In New Hampshire Senator Styles Bridges and Gov. Robert O. Blood, Republicans, were renominated. Bridges will enter the fall contest with Francis P. Murphy, Democrat, as an opponent. An upset in the State was the defeat of Representative Arthur Jenks by Chester E. Merrow, for the Republican House nomination. Merrow had charged that Jenks was an isolationist before Pearl Harbor.

Thamos A. Murray and Henry A. Proulx, Democratic nominees in the First and Second Congressional Districts, respectively, also were unopposed. In the Second District, U. S. Representative Foster Stearns, Republican, had little trouble, disposing of two newcomers, Rita Collyer and Nelson M. Cook, with scarcely a campaign.

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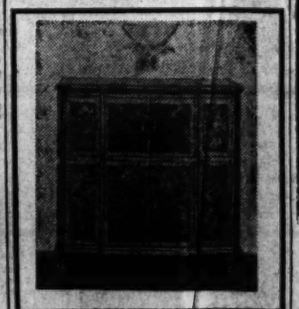

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Thursday, September 17, 1942

Canadians At Dieppe

Prime Minister Churchill was well advised in his recent statement on the war situation to give the Canadians credit for their part in the raid on Dieppe. The total number of troops taking part in this raid has never been announced, though Mr. Churchill has stated that five-sixths of the men were Canadian. And the Canadian National Defense Headquarters has now revealed that the casualties suffered by the Dominion forces in this engagement were heavy. There were 3350 such casualties in all, the vast majority of them listed as missing. The price, it would seem, was a heavy one for an action characterized as merely a "reconnaissance in force."

In releasing the casualty list Canadian Defense Minister Ralston emphasized not merely the feeling of sympathy which goes out to relatives and friends of the men who were killed, wounded or taken prisoner but also Canada's deep pride in their gallantry. Such gallantry is, however, no new phenomenon. It has been manifested on numerous occasions in this war, at Hongkong, for instance, and in the air fighting over Britain and the Continent, as it was manifested many times in the course of the last war. For a long time the growing number of Canadian troops in England have chafed over the lack of opportunity for combat. Such an opportunity was provided a considerable number of them at Dieppe. They proved true to Canada's great tradition.

Goodby To All Those!

The pitiful defeat of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith in the Republican primary in Michigan, following, as it does, the defeat of Gene Talmadge last week in Georgia, probably means that Americans are now pretty thoroughly disenchanted with the whole crop of demagogues bred during the great depression.

Of course, the fact that more than 90,000 Michigan voters would still like to have the Rev. Gerald represent them in the Senate does not indicate a state of perfect political health, but there is no doubt that two years ago his vote would have been much larger and that four years ago he might have got the nomination he was seeking and might even have been elected. Now the universal opportunities for employment afforded by the war boom have pretty well robbed such demagogues as Smith, Talmadge and Townsend of their main political capital. This was nothing more than their willingness to exploit the sense of economic insecurity shared, since 1929, by such large sections of the American masses.

It is perhaps owing to that special Providence which is said to protect "sailors, drunkards and the United States of America" that none of the men who sought to make themselves political heirs of the late Huey P. Long is anything like that master demagogue's equal in intelligence, acumen and ingenuity. Neither Talmadge nor Gerald L. K. Smith knew how to change their catchwords to suit changing economic and political currents. The best Talmadge could think of was to revive the shopworn vocabulary of Ku Kluxism, and Gerald Smith so far mistook the temper of his countrymen after Pearl Harbor as to dabble in defeatism. As to Townsend, he was, of course, much less a demagogue in the Huey Long tradition than a dreamer who discovered a fantasy that would intoxicate others as much as it had intoxicated himself. Shrewder and thus more dangerous than any of these, the Rev. Charles C. Coughlin, discredited by his ecclesiastical superiors, abandoned by a considerable part of his following, has wisely decided to lie as low as possible for the present. If it is true (as some suspected) that he was clandestinely aiding Smith in his campaign, Coughlin will lie even lower from now on.

The repudiation of Talmadge in Georgia and of Gerald Smith in Michigan by no means signifies that the age of successful demagogy in the United States has necessarily ended. It merely means that we have probably seen the passing of these two particular demagogues. If and when the conditions that make demagogy profitable return, we shall doubtless see the rise of other and maybe more dangerous demagogues. It is a danger of which we must perpetually be aware and against which any democracy must perpetually guard itself.

Mr. Jeffers' Task

William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad and newly appointed rubber administrator, is a man who has made a great reputation in the railroad field as a highly competent administrator. On taking over his new job he was frank to confess that he knows nothing about rubber. But if he demonstrates in the future the characteristics of courage and forthrightness he has exemplified again and again in his career this should not prove any particular handicap but an asset. For he brings a fresh viewpoint to a major task which confronts the Nation.

Mr. Jeffers inherits a very bad mess. Because of bureaucratic incompetence and political cowardice the rubber situation is now in an utterly chaotic state. Unless something is done soon to remedy that situation, this country's war effort may be seriously undermined.

It will take all the ability and determination that Mr. Jeffers possesses to cut through the jungle of administrative red tape that has grown up around the problem. It will require a considerable measure of courage for him to impose on the people the sacrifices they will necessarily have to make if rubber is to be saved by the driving public in the quantities necessary to make certain that our fighting services are assured of an adequate supply of the commodity and essential transportation is provided industry and warworkers. The measures which the situation calls for will not make Mr. Jeffers popular in some quarters, although to the credit of the American people it can be said that they are far more ready to make sacrifices than are their leaders to ask such sacrifices of them in an election year. But if he succeeds, and every patriot will ardently wish him the best of luck, he will have deserved well of the Nation. The Baruch report has cleared the way. It is Mr. Jeffers' task to drive full speed ahead.

Covering The War

No one who has followed the reports of war correspondents from the fighting fronts can have any illusion about the nature of their job. It is always exacting and, more often than not, extremely hazardous. The risks entailed in covering actual fighting are self-evident and casualties must be expected. During the first three years of the war, for example, no less than 28 American correspondents were killed, wounded or missing in line of duty. This, of course, is a considerable toll, though it probably does not begin to compare with the undoubtedly far heavier Russian and German reporter losses on the Eastern Front.

A few days ago, an enterprising American reporter with the Marines in the Solomons told of his embarrassment when he stumbled, unarmed, onto a Japanese soldier. The American's shout quickly brought aid in the form of a leatherneck who was, shall we say, equipped to deal with the situation. This reporter's predicament highlights the anomalous status of the front-line newsman. Technically he is a noncombatant who carries no weapons yet is accorded officer rating. If the enemy is disposed to shoot first and inquire into the reporter's technical status afterward, so much the worse for our news coverage in that particular sector.

The Marine Corps, however, has gone very thoroughly into the business of the reporter's status and the result is a group of combat writers who are commissioned and enlisted leathernecks. They are fighting men whose special job is to report for the public the actions in which they participate. There are obvious advantages in having militarily trained observers who, as combatants, may be sent into the very thick of the fighting to gather information that can be made available on equal terms to all newspapers and public agencies. Yet it is a fact that such reporters are military personnel whose first obligation is to the Marine Corps, not to the public.

All of the armed services naturally exercise strict supervision not only over noncombatant correspondents' movements in and around the fighting fronts but also over the material they gather for publication. But independent private criticism and over-all appraisal of any given situation are nevertheless permitted on a scale which, in our opinion, would be out of the question where combat reporters are concerned. The Marine Corps venture in reporting is frankly experimental—though its counterpart has long existed in the Russian and German armies. We do not believe that it will prove to be a satisfactory substitute for the reliable independent reporter, who is perfectly willing to put up with the hazards of noncombatant status, so long as he can go out and get his story and tell it in as much detail as is consistent with military security.

In The South Pacific

Any tendency toward wishful thinking regarding the decline in Japanese striking power must be curbed in view of recent developments both in New Guinea and in the Solomons. In New Guinea the enemy's latest overland drive toward Port Moresby succeeded in making considerable headway last week until, as a consequence of a powerful Allied counteroffensive directed by land against Japanese advance posts and by air against Gona and Buna, the drive was temporarily halted.

In the Solomons, a Navy communique tells of renewed heavy fighting which began last Saturday and is still taking place on Guadalcanal Island. That island with its invaluable airport, together with a number of neighboring islands, were captured by the Marines last month. But the Japanese have since shown no disposition to accept the defeat they then suffered as final. One attempt by them to launch a powerful naval counteroffensive was called off when the enemy found the going too hard and dangerous. Now the Japanese are trying again to wrest Guadalcanal from our forces.

The beleaguered and hitherto isolated Japanese troops on Guadalcanal have apparently been reinforced by detachments landed under cover of night and since Saturday heavy fighting has been taking place. It is encouraging to note, however, that, according to the Navy's information, the Marines appear to be holding off the enemy and "maintaining their positions." Yet the final outcome is still in doubt.

The fact that we won the first round in the Battle of the Solomons gives us an advantage we are in a position to exploit in the present stage of the fighting. But the enemy is powerful, is determined to prevent the United Nations from establishing themselves in force in this strategic area and is prepared to pay a heavy price to achieve this objective. So a fierce tug of war can be expected.

Fortunately the preponderance of power which the Japanese enjoyed at the outset of the Pacific conflict has steadily been whittled down. According to Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Navy Chief of Ordnance, who recently completed a 26,000-mile tour of the Pacific area, the United States now holds the balance of striking force in the southwestern Pacific and he is convinced that we are in a position to hold the Japanese. The fighting in the Solomons is the first test of this theory.

Watch Your Teeth

From the Army's standpoint it is probably most unkind of us to keep referring to the notorious air-marker hoax. For it was a mistake that was promptly acknowledged and its perpetrators were duly punished. Nevertheless, we cannot help wondering from time to time what, if any, relation there is between the release of the air-marker story and subsequent efforts on the part of the public to cooperate for domestic security. For example, the United Press informs us that one woman recently reported to the FBI that her teeth were picking up short-wave messages broadcast from Germany.

We have not seen the FBI's official report on this case, but we trust an appropriate investigation has been made. Because the devilish ingenuity of the Nazis is, of course, an established fact. They have made food of wood and pants of paper. And if they have learned how to exploit good American teeth, natural or store, they have acquired a really great secret weapon. Its propaganda possibilities obviously could be enormous—and wouldn't Herr Goebbels gloat if he knew for a certainty that, at will, he could set American teeth even more on edge? Just on the chance that the Nazis have not yet perfected their molar approach we shall not divulge the propaganda possibilities that come to mind. But if your teeth start bothering you, you know who to blame!

THE HAYFIELD

This garden patch that I must hoe
Is close beside a field of hay
Where ox-eye daisy and clover grow
And hawkweed lifts its yellow head,
Where blue selfheal in grass is hid;
The devil's paintbrush stains it red.
And when the wind walks through the grass
And stirs it to a lovely grace,
I stop to see its shadow pass
In lakes of dark and lints of light,
In smoke and silk—I stand and wait
To see it turn the green to white.
And very often as I go
Seeing it blow so fine and gay
I wish it might be always so
And I might keep away the day
My field is mown and left to die
And dry and brown and turn to hay.

But if one flower invade my row
I chop its head off with my hoe.

JOYCE HORNER.

Winter Is On The Way!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Trucks For Scrap

Since one of the major problems seems to be trucks in which to make scrap collections, why not make use of the delivery trucks returning empty to the various department stores, laundries, grocery stores and other places of business?

Consider, for instance, the large delivery trucks of the department stores toward the end of their routes when space is available in the van. When about three-fourths of the packages have been delivered the driver might mention to the customers receiving the remaining fourth that he now has a little extra space and could therefore pick up small scrap. Whenever a customer requests that merchandise be delivered, the salesperson, previously and properly instructed by her particular store, could inform her customer that if the driver has space when delivering her package he will be happy to receive whatever small articles she wishes to donate to the war effort. Since a day or two usually elapses now between selections and delivery, the customer would have sufficient time in which to gather what she would like to dispose of and have it handy and ready when her package arrived. The driver would not have to wait and no lost time would be involved. On the other hand, folks should be reasonable, understanding if the driver had made previous collections so large that at that particular time no space was available. At no time would a driver be expected to take extremely heavy pieces requiring additional help. If only five pieces came in with each delivery it would mount when multiplied by each store.

Laundry trucks, as I understand, try to collect soiled clothes when delivering the clean bundle. It is quite possible that on some trips the delivery will exceed the collections, and here again is waste space that could be utilized.

Those grocery stores still delivering could pick up the old light fixture of Mrs. Brown and the broken-down iron of Mrs. Smith when depositing the groceries. When the particular small business has a worth-while amount it could in turn notify the Salvation Army or some properly designated organization.

Then there are the trucks of the Atlantic & Pacific, Peoples Drug, Safeway, D. G. S. and Giant Food Stores, all who deliver from their respective warehouses to their various stores, returning most probably emptier than when starting. Could not these stores encourage their patrons to bring in scrap when replenishing their cupboards? As the supply trucks unload they could gather the accumulations from each store.

MADLYN TUCKER YEAGER.
Washington, Sept. 11.

Fears For The Future

After reading my morning Post I was assailed by a sense of sorrow I had not felt since the war began.

In Churchill's statement to the House of Commons on the Indian question, Lindley's article, "Anxiety About India," each man expressed what he personally felt. Have we completely lost our vision? Are there not enough men who know that we are setting in motion the forces that will destroy us. Steinbeck in his "Grapes of Wrath" pointed out we were fighting results and not causes, and goes on to state, when men band themselves together and say "we" instead of "I" is the time to fear them, because they have lost their feeling of helplessness.

I don't think one has to be a prophet to predict the future, unless we get our minds and hearts together. JEROME BLAIR.
Washington, Sept. 11.

Manpower Not Tapped

This chatter about drafting the 18-and 19-year-olds gives me a pain. I worked at the observation post this morning (Sunday) with about eight fellows, two of whom are older than I. We are erecting a 20-foot tower for airplane spotting and we hammered and sawed and "raised Cain." The oldest man (aged 66) and "yours truly" worked on top, without fear of dizziness, and no man complained of his heart or anything else. I attended my Red Cross first-aid class with about 20 wards Thursday night. Their ages ranged from 20 to 65. We took turns getting down on the floor for artificial respiration. My partner was the 65-year-old, a retired Navy Yard mechanic, and we gave each other "the works"—and no one complained of a disability. My contention is that we have not tapped the manpower of the country yet, so it is too early to use the boy-power. I went into the service at 20, which was early enough. The service can be demoralizing, especially for the youngsters, since they often do not have a good grip on the real values of life. Also, having barely finished high school, they should be given a chance to try their wings, either in college or in the business field, so that, when in service finally, they will have "an anchor to windward" and know where they are going when they get out of the service.

WORLD WAR VETERAN.
Falls Church, Va., Sept. 14.

Childish Complaints

I am completely fed up with the eternal childish complaints about Washington, the working and living conditions from our so-called war-workers. It does not matter what paper or magazine you pick up, you find some silly inane article or letter written by, for, or about some half-baked girl who should never have been allowed to leave home.

Whether they came here for patriotic reasons or just to get away from home and mother, or in the hopes of getting a man (which seems to be the greatest reason of all) why can't they shut up and take things as they find them—after all they came here of their own accord, they were not drafted—in fact you couldn't keep them away.

What did they expect to find in a city that is the principal place in the fight for our country's very existence. Do they ever stop to think that the men in the fox holes and subs and planes don't have private baths and all the comforts of a home, and if there are some inconveniences in a crowded city they should just grin and bear it for the sake of what it stands for.

One thing more is this unending gripe about not having anything to do but sit—even your sensible paper has given it encouragement by printing that story over and over again. If that is true, why don't they win that $300 prize by writing one of those letters showing how their job could be eliminated, and upon discharge go and get a job in an airplane factory or join the WAACS—or best of all, shut up.

R. L. M.
Washington, Sept. 12.

South Africa's War Effort

Drew Pearson in your issue of September 10 says: "The Boers never have been enthusiastic over the British, and General Smuts faces critical opposition from their leader, Gen. James Herzog, who fought against the British in the Boer War."

Well, there are Boers and Boers, and the enthusiasm of the substantial majority at the present time is undoubtedly for the British Commonwealth, if we may judge from their actions and not rumors and opinions.

Mr. Pearson appears also to be unaware that General Smuts, the majority leader and, as scholar, soldier and statesman, one of the greatest figures in the world today, is also, like General Herzog, a Boer and one who fought against the British in the Boer War. There is now no more whole-hearted supporter of the British Commonwealth, its ideals and its practice than General Smuts.

Mr. Pearson in any case is inaccurate in speaking of General Herzog as a leader, since he retired from active politics some time ago.

May I suggest that Mr. Pearson in repeating the story that General Auchinleck was "removed" in order to satisfy South African opinion is making a reflection on South Africa which is one of the 28 United Nations, and that adverse criticism by a national of one of these nations of another is scarcely in the general interest?

Considering its size — the white population is only two million—South Africa's war effort has not been surpassed by any of the Allied nations. Tobruk came as a shock to South Africa, since its expeditionary force until then has had an unbroken run of success. General Smuts immediately called for 7000 volunteers to form a new armored division to replace the one lost. He gave the watchword "Avenge Tobruk" and the response was immediate. Some businesses in South Africa have entirely closed down so as to release their men. In addition to supplying troops, South Africa has transformed her industry and is making guns, shells, bombs, hangars and armored trucks, as well as clothing and equipment. Cape Town and Durban are ports of call and generous hosts to British and American troopships on their way to Egypt and India. PETER SIMPLE.
New York, N. Y., Sept. 12.

Important Distinction

I wish to express my admiration of your editorial of September 11 entitled "The Norris Bill," in which you draw a clear distinction between control of prices in possible speculative dealings and control of rates for service of public utilities which are subject to regulation by Government commissions. The distinction should be evident to every thinking and informed person, but apparently it is not. Clearly, if our railroads and other public utilities are to continue to operate through their earnings rather than Government subsidies, they must be permitted to earn an income, and the determination of rates necessary to that end is the proper function of an informed commission. The question has no relation to "inflation."

C. V. BURNSIDE.
Washington, Sept. 12.

Daytime Recreation

I would like to compliment your paper for plugging more daytime activities for us nightworkers.

As an employe in the War Department working the night shift, I've found no social life to make Washington livable and I certainly hope your sympathies will help overcome this problem.

H. SACCER.
Washington, Sept. 12.

Label For Speeders

In view of the Government's admonition that automobile speed under 35 miles per hour will help to win the war, I suggest that all motorists unwilling to heed this admonition attach a "Heil Hitler" tag to the rear of their cars in order that those they run around may have them properly rated.

EDWARD FERRIS.
Washington, Sept. 14.

The Post Impressionist

Memory Scraps

Scrapbooks — holding treasured mementos—dance programs and the small bow out of your best beau's hat, pressed flowers, paper-lace fluted valentines and colored postcards that you saved when life was sweet and you were young. What memories it brings back — your scrapbook!

Here is a picture of the old Cliff House in San Francisco and the Seal Rocks. You remember an old steel pier close by. You used to take off your shoes and stockings and climb out on the cross pieces which supported the pier. Letting the waves dash over you, singing at the top of your voice; lying on the hot sands afterward to dry off before going home. You always took the little toy train which wound in and out among the rocks. It passed by Point Lobos, high above the Golden Gate, set like an immense emerald cup between the clouds.

Another page holds a postcard picture taken after the great fire (being a native daughter, you always refer to it that way). The streets are filled with rubble. One lone lamp post stands guard bravely.

And here is a long manila envelope covered with Chinese stamps and a great many seals. It is stamped Shanghai, China. It is water-marked and yellow. Containing valuable affidavits in a Tong murder case, it was one of the few things rescued from your father's law office in the Emma Spreckels Building after the fire.

You remember your father's many high-caste Chinese clients, wearing the small cap with the little button on top, a symbol of their station.

You remember, too, the trips with your father down into the bowels of the earth in the old Barbary Coast; down sometimes as far as three flights into rooms of fairy-like beauty, with teakwood furniture and jade and mother of pearl trimming; rooms filled with a strange, heady, penetrating incense; the part of Chinatown the tourist never sees.

On another page you find a faded picture, taken in the Blue Ridge Mountains, of your Uncle Jim: "Cyclone Jim" they called him in Congress. You can still see the twinkle in his eyes (eyes as blue as any china dolls,) and hear that mischievous little chuckle he had deep down in his throat. He always wore striped breeches and a long-tailed coat. When he was rehearsing a speech, he would walk around and around. When he wanted to emphasize a point, his hands, clasped together under his coat, would give a sort of twist so that the coat tails flew out behind him for all the world like two exclamation points. A yellowed clipping tells you about the memorial the people of Virginia erected to him after his death. The inscription on the stone reads: "I Have Made More People Laugh Than Cry." Nice, to have a thing like that said about you.

And then, there is the notice written in the small town paper about the Easter Dance. It was such a funny, such a fuzzy, little town with its streets set like pantry shelves upon the hills. There were long wooden steps, you climbed thousands of steps in a year. It tried to be so sophisticated; it reminded you of a child dressing up in long skirts and high-heeled shoes. You worked two days on the new white dotted-swiss dress for the dance. It was trimmed in Hamburg eyelet embroidery. You threaded yards of black velvet ribbon through the eyelets, finishing the ends with stiff little bows; and, crowning touch, you wet one petal of the red rose on your new Easter bonnet and touched the color to your cheeks. Funny, little poignant memories; you fell in love too, that night.

Another page carries your wedding announcement. How cold it was that night! The water froze solid in the pitcher in your room.

There is a picture too, taken with a small Brownie camera, of the Capitol. How you loved Washington! Where San Francisco had been a hoyden dancing in the golden sun, Washington was a stately duenna wrapping her marble loveliness around your heart.

Here is a birth notice—Born, a son. The little lad who is now in the United States Navy. There is his picture too, taken in a sailor suit, a self-conscious grin upon his small, impish face.

And there is the snapshot of the boy whom you mothered at Walter Reed Hospital after World War I. His leg had been cut off at the hip. Down the space where his leg should be is written, "War was hell."

There are notices of dear friends traveled on, around the bend. And there are some clippings not yet pasted in; the newspaper picture of your son taking the oath on July 4. You left the print of his two soapy fingers on the shaving mirror, putting it away carefully wrapped in tissue paper. You still listen for his whistle—his step upon the stairs. And yet you know that nothing is too great a price to pay for all of the things we have taken for granted for such a long time; for church bells ringing on Sunday; for the Easter parade; for walks under the stars, holding a loved one's hand; for romps on the beach; for hot dogs, and ice cream cones, and pop; for thats with the peanut vender on the corner, a good American too, although he bears a foreign name.

For movies on Saturday nights—bike rides on Sunday; for smoke from a chimney beckoning you home; for arguments between friends; for Kate Smith singing, "God Bless America."

For the sight of an American flag rippling in the breeze; for all the dear, familiar things that spell the American way of life.

There are precious, priceless tokens pasted between the pages of your old scrapbook!

EVA GRANT MARSHALL.

Aspects Of Total War

By John F. Borchers

New Dealism Continues

This is third of a series prepared by editors of the Research Institute of America.

LESS than a month after Jap bombs rained on Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt was advocating an ambitious program for revision and expansion of Social Security legislation embracing wider coverage, new benefits, higher taxes, greater uniformity. At the same time Washington ears proved to be deaf to a rising clamor to suspend the Wage-Hour Act and to scrap the National Labor Relations Act for the duration.

Many industrialists and old-time economists expected the walls of New Deal legislation to crumble before the Joshua's trumpet of war. It is by now evident that the Administration does not intend to sacrifice a single brick of the main structure. More than that, political, economic and psychological facts all point in the direction of further strengthening of this social legislation which was considered "radical" only a few years ago.

Once entrenched in the statute books, social legislation, which means jobs, favorable working conditions and a large degree of security to the millions of workers, is more than difficult to dislodge. The President and Congress recognize that any serious threat to the main elements of this social legislation would be a threat to morale. And they know that the highest possible morale is needed in our life-and-death struggle with the fascist forces.

Further, experience of other countries in this field is convincing evidence that war strengthens rather than weakens the popular demand for enforcing legislation which has as its objective equalization of social and economic rights and privileges. Even in Germany this has been true, paradoxical as that may sound. Throughout his rise to power, Hitler repeatedly declared that one of his purposes would be to rid Germany of the "soft" and "decadent" legislation enacted under the Third Reich. But when he got power, social legislation such as this was the one thing he dared not touch.

In England the record is not clouded by party and military caste systems peculiar to the German spirit. There "reformist" social legislation has been pressed home with a vengeance since the war began. Legislation covering national health insurance, contributory pensions and workmen's compensation has been extended and strengthened. Real property taxation has been increased, providing sums for broad social use. The tax structure generally has been revised in the interest of low-income groups, with limited insurance premium credits and limited postwar benefits stemming from enforced savings.

There are few who would suggest that anything approximating perfection has been attained in this country in existing legislation, court rulings, administrative decisions on wages and hours and other components of the New Deal program. There are obvious shortcomings, glaring defects. But these call for correction, adjustment and additions to make a smoothly functioning machine—rather than repeal. That is even more inevitable because of the war.

There are in fact two "New Deals." The first is of a purely emergency character composed of legislative and administrative acts obviously of a temporary nature. It was intended to cushion or correct harsh and inhuman conditions born of the depression. The second is a long-range social program. With return of full employment, reasons for the emergency measures have evaporated. The unemployment issue, for example, is as outmoded as the bustle.

The three most significant pieces of New Deal social legislation are the wage-hour law (Fair Labor Standards Act), the National Labor Relations Act and the Social Security legislation (old age pensions and unemployment insurance). What can be expected with respect to each because of and during the war? What are the chances for limitation, expansion, curtailment, extension?

Wage-Hour Law

Both England and the United States discovered during World War I that the law of diminishing returns applies to labor. An employe exhausted by too many hours of work is not an efficient producer for war. A 48-hour work week was found to give optimum results. Wage-hour legislation does not prohibit an employer from working an employe over 40 hours a week, but does tend to prevent excessive hours by forcing the busy employer to pay at the rate of time and a half for all weekly hours beyond 40.

The agitation for wage-hour suspension, which reached a noisy climax shortly after we became involved in a shooting war, subsided rapidly. War producers are making money. They may have overtime in their plants, but it is argued that the faster their wheels turn the more able they are to pay for the extra work their employes must put in.

There is no indication that Congress will disturb the main features of the law while the war lasts. It is more than likely our legislators will indulge in some face-lifting of importance. Under the act as it stands, the minimum wage will be raised to 40 cents an hour in 1945. That date was fixed with the idea that industrial recovery would have proceeded far enough by then to warrant the 10-cent raise. The war boom may impel Congress to push the effective date ahead.

Labor Relations

Rarely has a single piece of legislation evoked such a storm as that occasioned by the passage of the National Labor Relations Act. Cries of "discrimination," "favoritism," "labor Government" are still on the tongues of many. The wave of strikes which preceded our entrance into the war tended to intensify the bitterness surrounding this act. Still, there is little doubt that, war or peace, Government control of labor relations is here to stay.

The most persistent criticism aimed at the National Labor Relations Act has been that—while it sponsors employe's rights to organize and bargain collectively with their employers, while it protects unions—it leaves employers high and dry. It gives them no rights, guarantees them no protection. The War Labor Board which the President has established by executive order has been given power to take summary action for or against both labor and employers, unions and industrial managers. Orders of the WLB have disciplined both the employe and the employer. Furthermore, State courts have recently championed the employer's cause. The war has brought management face to face with a governmental labor policy which not only shows its teeth but uses them, not only orders a company to do something but takes over its productive facilities if the company is recalcitrant. But the War Labor Board can and does protect the employer, too, and chastises employes, their representatives and their unions when such action is necessary. While it is improbable that any important changes will be made in the NLRA during the war, the experience of the WLB may well foreshadow a system of expanded labor relations regulation at the end of the war. In line with the Government's regulatory policy, the President has established a committee on fair employment practice which is designed to prevent employment discrimination because of race, creed or color.

Participation in the war will not mean a retreat from Federal regulation of labor relations. The reins will probably be held tighter, but they will guide labor as well as management.

Social Security

"I recommend an increase—." With these words, President Roosevelt launched into that part of his historical 1942 budget message which was aimed at revision of the social security statute. What the President apparently envisions, not only in spite of war but partially because of it, is a unified social security system which will pay benefits to presently exempted groups, such as agricultural workers, domestic servants, self-employers, employes of nonprofit organizations, etc. And this is just a starter. A tax-financed, compulsory, permanent and temporary disability plan is also in the wind. Higher payroll taxes will inevitably come—and soon. Secretary Morgenthau recently revealed that the Treasury wants two billion extra payroll-tax dollars for fiscal year 1943.

Higher payroll taxes would give the Government additional revenue which it must have immediately to throw into the colossal war effort. Furthermore, they would serve to syphon off purchasing power and reduce the inflation threat.

Even before our active participation in the war the States began to adjust their unemployment compensation legislation to the exigencies of war. Almost unanimously they voted to protect benefit rights of individuals in the armed forces so that the interval in service would not do them out of benefits on their return to civil life. Congress has not tackled the problem of the effect of war service on old-age and survivors' insurance benefits, but there is not much doubt but that it will find a way to count military and naval service in computing Federal Social Security benefits.

The entire Social Security system is still a skeleton. The war will not lead to its abandonment. Probably the very opposite result will ensue. Here is a vehicle of supreme importance to morale, a quick revenue producer, a prophylactic force against inflation, and Washington will do its utmost to use it for all it is worth.

Winning the peace may be almost as hard as winning the war. Employment dislocations, returning millions of men, the collapse of war production, conversion to a peacetime economy, will strain our economic institutions to the breaking point. If there is widespread unemployment, the Social Security funds will have to stretch and labor relations may be knotty. The chances are, however, that the need for social planning and legislation will be felt even more keenly than at the present moment—and a strong guiding force will be needed.

7 Freedoms For Mexico

Wallace's View

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 16.—Vice President Wallace today championed a set of "seven freedoms" for Mexicans, in a speech celebrating Mexico's Independence Day.

"The Mexican people," he declared in a prepared speech, "have a profound belief in the four freedoms as enunciated by President Roosevelt—freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and fear.

"But if I understand their history and feelings correctly, they would add three more freedoms—first, the freedom to buy land at a reasonable price; second, the freedom to borrow money at a reasonable rate of interest; and third, the freedom to establish schools which will teach the realities of life."

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THE VICE PRESIDENT arranged to deliver his speech in Spanish, but made public an approximate translation in English.

Asserting that misunderstandings of the past between citizens of the United States and Mexico were being replaced by a solid friendship based on mutual respect and understanding, Wallace added:

"Farmers and workers of Mexico are standing shoulder to shoulder with their brothers on our side of the border. The Mexican people know that the Nazis have a hatred and disdain for those who do not have what the Nazis choose to call 'Aryan' blood.

"The Mexican people know that the establishment of Naziism anywhere in this hemisphere would mean the eventual destruction of all the seven freedoms in which they so passionately believe.

"A Nazi or a Jap victory would spell the death of liberty everywhere in the Western Hemisphere. And something else would die—an intangible something which has been taking shape gradually over the years, as the peoples of the New World have been groping for a special destiny all their own."

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WALLACE DECLARED that Mexico could be of great service in the united war effort by producing "to the limit" metals, fibers, lumber and drugs.

"As President Avila Camacho has stated," he said, "it may be that Mexico's role will not be fighting on foreign battlefields, but the operating of industries, farms, mines and forests. The demand of our airplane and tank factories for raw materials is insatiable."

He noted that Mexico already had arranged to ship guayule rubber to the United States, and that plans were under way to bring Mexican workers into this country's harvest fields—"not on the basis of low-wage competition as in the past, but with the wholehearted assistance and protection of the two governments."

As for the war itself, Wallace expressed the conviction that President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho "will not be satisfied with anything less than a complete victory."

France In Chains

By Barnet Nover

Vichy's Slave Labor Decree

THE COMPULSORY labor decree which Marshal Henri Philippe Petain has just promulgated in Unoccupied France may prove the straw that breaks the camel's back so far as this country's relations with Vichy are concerned.

NOVER

The language of this decree is French, but the writing is German. Once again the aged marshal has been serving as the amanuensis of the Fuehrer.

So far as her economic life is concerned, France is in no need of forced labor. There is no need of an edict compelling, as this edict of Petain's compels, every Frenchman between the ages of 18 and 50 and every unmarried Frenchwoman between 21 and 35 to "effect all labors which the government will judge useful in the interests of the nation."

France is not suffering from a shortage of workers, but from the reverse. Her domestic industries are in ruins, her farms and vineyards have been laid waste through enforced neglect, the only plants that have been allowed to operate are those turning out war material for the Reich. Laval and Petain proved that they themselves did not feel there was a shortage of labor in Unoccupied France by repeatedly urging French workers to take employment in Germany.

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AS IT HAPPENED, few Frenchmen agreed to go to work in the Reich even though they were told that this would be highly patriotic on their part since the Fuehrer had magnanimously agreed to return to France one war prisoner for every three Frenchmen who accepted employment in Germany. And it is precisely because Frenchmen saw through this fraudulent offer and stayed home in droves that Vichy found it necessary to issue the present decree. Because voluntarism had failed, force is now to be tried.

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SO FAR AS HITLER is concerned, the action of the Vichy regime constitutes a real sign of weakness.

There are now said to be as many as six million foreigners working in Germany. Even that number is apparently not enough to satisfy the voracious needs of the Nazi war machine. As more and more able-bodied Germans are drawn off to the armed forces from German farms and German factories, as more and more German plants are destroyed by Allied air raids, as the pressure on German transportation grows, an increasing number of foreigners are needed to repair the damage, work the plants, till the fields.

The productivity of these imported workers is far below that of the Germans, though the productivity of the individual German is also on the decline. The foreign workers who have taken jobs in the Reich have for the most part done so because they had to, because they had no choice, because unless they did so they could not keep body and soul together. Their presence in the Reich has not helped German morale and by and large they constitute an element of considerable potential danger to the Nazi regime.

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HITLER'S immediate needs of manpower are so great, however, that he cannot stop to weigh the ultimate consequences of his action in conscripting the labor of conquered countries.

This is certainly the case so far as Petain's slave-labor decree is concerned. To enforce it may lead to civil war in Vichy France. It will certainly destroy whatever lingering vestige of popular acceptance still obtains for the Petain-Laval regime. And if France goes up in flames it will be necessary for Hitler to divert to that country more of German military manpower than he may be able to afford.

We can assume, of course, that this possibility has been taken into account. That is no doubt why Vichy has been permitted by Hitler to build up an army, to acquire arms. To satisfy the Fuehrer the "hero of Verdun," now only a puppet of Hitler, may be prepared to shoot down Frenchmen. But the spirit of French resistance will not easily be crushed.

SO FAR AS the United States is concerned the Petain decree must be regarded as a definitely belligerent measure, only a step less dangerous to our cause than would be the transfer of the French fleet. For by conscripting French labor on behalf of the Reich, Vichy would in effect be acting as an ally of the Axis. This we cannot tolerate.

Up to now, successive measures taken by Vichy that were anti-Ally or pro-Nazi in intent or consequences have led to nothing more on our part than verbal protests. There were perfectly sound reasons why, having made the initial error of having recognized the Petain regime at all (a tragic mistake we share with the British government), relations with Vichy had to be continued however objectionable we found that regime.

These relations enabled us to put some kind of pressure on the men of Vichy, provided us with observation and listening posts in Unoccupied France and Vichy Africa, permitted us to maintain a liaison with the French people with whom for so many decades we have lived on the very friendliest terms.

Our Vichy policy was not and could not be heroic. It was a diplomatic holding action in which our principle and for a long time our own weapon was the threat of a break in diplomatic relations. But our pressure on Vichy has thus far always been weaker than the pressure which Berlin was able to employ.

Slowly but steadily Vichy has more and more come into the orbit of the Axis. The time has now arrived to ask whether the fiction that Vichy is neutral should not be discarded and the men of Vichy be regarded, as they have given such abundant reasons for regarding them, as enemies of the United States, of the Allies and of civilization.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Historic Differences

The founding fathers had no gas,
No button could they press
And on a mixture fat or lean
Make heavy cares seem less;
John Davenport no speeder was
And Winthrop had no car,
Which may be why the Colonists
Were pretty tough in war.

II

When Prescott stood at Bunker Hill
He didn't have to fret
About the boys at home all out—
To get what they could get!
The midnight ride of Paul Revere
Was on a horse. Alas!
In modern times the tourists would
Have kept Paul out of gas!

III

Had he lived in these latter days
And watched the North Church lights
He would have heard the stay-at-homes
Debating touring rights.
And had he jumped into a car
To keep his country free
He would have heard the people cry,
"You can't do this to me!"

IV

It was 12 by the village clock
When Paul reached Medford court;
Oh, he could keep on schedule for
He did not lack support;
It was just one dot of one
When Lexington he made;
(Today he'd need both Henderson
And Eastman, I'm afraid.)

V

Paul made old Concord town at two,
And that all came to pass
Because he wasn't held up while
The other folks got gas;
He made his famous midnight ride
And saved the day, it's true,
Because he didn't have to wait
For boards to see him through.

VI

All through the night went his alarm—
His ride was a success
Because it took no rubber probes
To help him on, I guess;
No pop-eyed tourists clogged the roads;
He heard no folks declare,
"We love our outdoor travels and
We've got to have fresh air!"

L'envoi

There were no tanks in Middlesex
Jalopies were unknown—
And that is why Revere got through
And did it on his own;
Were Paul to get that job these days
He'd mutter, "No can do!" . . .
For we would swipe his gasoline
And hog his rubber, too!

"If we keep on driving like this we will coast right into Hitler's lap."—Leon Henderson

There's the right antispeed sign for American highways for you:
SLOW DOWN
HITLER'S LAP AHEAD.

Nursery Song Revised

("WPB is warned of baby carriage shortage."—News item.)

Rock-a-bye baby
In the tree top;
When the wind blows
The cradle with rock.

Nevertheless,
Stick up in that tree—
Unless you've a pull
With WPB!

"Roosevelt Acts Quickly on Rubber Report."—Headline.

He caught it on the first bounce.

Gas and Oil Report

Bernard and Jimmy and Karl—
They make reports that don't snarl.
Compton, Conant and Baruch—
They get at facts with a hook.

Mr. Baruch, Mr. Compton and Dr. Conant must feel pretty self-conscious when in an auto. We can imagine each cautioning the driver, "Now, remember, nothing over 35 per hour! And if I complain, remind me of that report."

That line in the Baruch gas and rubber report about it being the public having to choose between discomfort and defeat in the matter of doing less motorizing was misinterpreted by Ima Dodo. "I thought it said I had to choose between discomfort and de feet," said Ima, "and I couldn't see any difference."

Rationing By Points

By Frank Kelley
(Washington Bureau of New York Herald-Tribune)

New Books Provide for It

THE OFFICE of Price Administration, in sending to the printer yesterday an order for 150 million copies of the first of four "all-purpose" ration books for swift rationing of any commodities which become scarce, disclosed that the books will be used either for straight coupon rationing as in the case of sugar, or for a new system of rationing by "points" which would drastically limit purchasing power as a brake upon inflation.

Under the "point" system, already in use in Great Britain for rationing clothes, the consumer may "spend" his ration tickets on various grades and kinds of a general type of commodity with the "prices" of the commodity set in terms of "points," the number of which the Government raises or lowers at will. In case of a run on a scarce item, the price in points can be raised. This means that the Government would issue to each consumer a limited supply of purchasing power for buying restricted commodities. In effect, the ration coupon becomes as necessary as and more powerful than currency.

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DISTRIBUTION of the first of the new books to the Nation's 132 million inhabitants will take place as soon as the printing job has been completed, probably before Christmas, the OPA said. They will be known as "war ration book two."

"War ration book one" is now in use for sugar. Book two will be obtained by a consumer on the basis of his or her previous registration for the sugar book. An adult may apply for books for his family by presenting all the sugar books of that group.

Values will be assigned to the new books as to commodity and coupon value as the OPA places new rationing programs in effect. Meat is generally expected to be the next rationed food after sugar, with the weekly allotment at about 2½ pounds a person.

Each of the new books will be pocket size, measuring about 4½ by 5½ inches, approximately the size of the sugar book, and bound with heavy manila paper. The coupons will be printed on safety paper to prevent counterfeiting.

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WAR RATION book two, described by the OPA as the first of a general type "needed to provide ultimate complete flexibility in the rationing mechanism," contains 192 coupons on eight pages. Each page is of a separate color, and each coupon is designated by number and letter. The book is adequate for rationing at least two major groups of commodities for a minimum of six months.

The design of war ration books three, four and five is underway. Book three may be put in production before book two is off the presses.

The OPA decided to have four books to serve future general rationing purposes because printing and production problems involved would not permit putting all coupons in a single book or distribution within a reasonable time.

Film Folk's Salaries Top Nation for 1940, Figures Show

Hollywood swept the salary field again in 1940 by placing two producers and three stars—all men—among the 10 highest-paid Americans for that year, Treasury figures disclosed yesterday.

Louis B. Mayer, vice president of Loew's Incorporated, led the national parade for the fourth successive year with a 1940 stipend of $704,425. The firm's president, Nicholas M. Schenck, was ninth with a $334,204 pay check.

The three actors hitting the top salary group were Bing Crosby with $482,314, Jimmie Cagney at $362,500, and—Clark Gable who received $357,500 in 1940 but gets $66 a month now as an Army corporal.

Another Hollywood star, Irene Dunne, was the highest paid woman on the Treasury's list. She received $362,500, but the amount was earned over a 22-month period from January 1, 1940, to October 31.

The report covered salaries and compensations of more than $75,000 paid by corporations in the 1940 calendar year or in business fiscal years covering parts of 1940 and 1941. In all, 775 persons were listed who received $75,000 or more and 62 who received more than $200,000.

Following Mayer in order were:

Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines, Inc., $546,294.

Eugene G. Grace, president, Bethlehem Steel Corp., $478,144.

George W. Hill, president, American Tobacco Co., $456,146.

Crosby, $302,314.81 from Paramount Pictures and $150,000 from Universal Pictures, Inc.

F. A. Countway, president, Lever Bros. Co., soap manufacturers, $438,778.

Cagney, Cable and Schenck.

Frederick H. Prince, board chairman, Chicago Stockyards Co., $360,000.

Of the 62 persons receiving $200,000 or more 24 are in the motion picture industry. General Motors, Inc., provided nine more; the Amerlican Tobacco Co., four, and Vanderbilt Co., Inc., two. Other industrial concerns placed one each on this upper-bracket list.

New U. S. Air Chief In Australia Calls Jap Planes Poor

Somewhere in Australia, Sept. 16 (AP).—"In all my travels I haven't yet met an American or Australian pilot who would trade his Kittyhawk fighter for a Zero."

This categorical statement was made by Maj. Gen. G. C. Kenney before today's announcement of his appointment as commander in chief of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, succeeding Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett.

"Our planes are better armored than the Zeros and have bulletproof tanks, enabling us to get to close quarters and slug it out," he said.

"We can take it; he (the Japanese) can't.

"When a Zero catches a good burst it just crumples up. On the other hand, I've seen one of our planes return to its base with 200 to 300 bullet holes in the fuselage.

"But admittedly the Zero is more maneuverable than our fighters."

He said the Japanese air force had a mixture of good and bad fliers.

U. S. War Spending May Total 125 Billion a Yearat New Rate

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The United States war spending rate yesterday topped the five billion dollars a month mark, establishing an all time record.

This rate is expected to send the national income volume to 125 billion dollars annually.

The vast outlay for war purposes has brought about phenomenal developments in the Nation's economy.

While payroll and profit sheet records are being broken, the Federal Government is plunging into debt at the rate of about four billion dollars a month.

The Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday that despite the new heavy taxes being levied by Congress, the Treasury will be faced with the problem of borrowing at least four billion dollars a month for the remainder of the war, or nearly 50 billion dollars a year.

In that connection, Secretary Morgenthau announced the Treasury's recent three billion dollars borrowing operation had met with success. Subscriptions, mostly from banks, aggregated $5,829,000,000.

A Treasury spokesman said that with deposits in banks at record high figures and with vast amounts of money in the hands of citizens Secretary Morgenthau anticipated little difficulty in borrowing the huge sums necessary to meet the war bills for at least a year.

The war spending program, meantime, has brought these unusual developments:

Currency in circulation amounts to more than 13 billion dollars, twice as much as in the postwar boom in 1919.

Net savings of individuals rose from $12,700,000,000 in 1941 to $24,200,000,000, on an annual basis, in the second quarter this year, another record.

Factory employment and payrolls in the durable goods industries has soared to 250 per cent of the 1923-25 average, an all time high.

Total nonagricultural employment, exclusive of those in the armed forces, exceeds 42 million.

Exclusive of more than four million in the armed forces, five million persons are either on Federal, State or local Government payrolls.

Deposits in Federal Reserve member banks alone aggregate $63,404,485,000.

Nazis Get Facts Twisted on Allen; It's a Habit

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—German propagandists got twisted in their accounts concerning Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent reported captured at Tobruk, and America was lectured today for sending a woman to the front.

The name Larry apparently was heard in Berlin as Mary, and the German radio in a program beamed to Portugal today gloated that "she" will have no story for the American press.

"Some of the correspondents who took part in the Dieppe landing returned so well tutored that they swore not to come back on any other adventure of this sort.

"This time they sent a woman to Tobruk. As you can see, it's hardly courteous, but very American."

Captured Jap Sub To Aid Bond Sale

Mare Island, Calif., Sept 16 (AP).—A two-man Japanese suicide submarine is going to work on land for the United States.

The 70-foot submersible, which arived aboard a United States merchant ship, was captured December 7 at Pearl Harbor and now will go on a Nation-wide tour to boost war bond sales.

D. C. Bar Members Meet New Court

Members of the District of Columbia Bar Association were introduced to Chief Judge William E. Richardson and Associate Judges Nathan Cayton and Andrew Hood of the Municipal Court of Appeals at the first meeting of the association held last night in the Mayflower Hotel.

Judge Richardson spoke briefly on a set of rules he and his associates have compiled. They pertain to the presentation of cases in the court.

Paul B. Cromelin, president of the bar organization, presided.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"He couldn't let well enough alone—He had to defrost the cake, too!"

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Mr. Lippmann's column will not appear for several weeks while he is on a trip abroad.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

PRIVATE TUTORING

Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 133 pupils in 3 years from 60 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me.
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Army's Two 4th Period Scores Beat Dodgers, 13-7

Dodgers Win; Fans, Players Fight in Stands

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The most unexciting headline of the week was the clinching of the American League pennant by the Yankees. Nobody was startled, amazed, flabbergasted, saddened, delighted or otherwise disposed to emote. The headline was merely labeling as official a matter that had been regarded as a foregone conclusion weeks and months ago. Only when the Yankees don't win the pennant is it stirring news.

POVICH

The thrill seemingly has worn off for the Yankees themselves. There was, of course, the conventional pennant-clinching picture of the Yankees in their locker room with Joe Gordon in the foreground—Joe Gordon is always in the foreground—but as a group they looked a little bored. They knew they had the pennant won early in August, barring train wrecks, saboteurs or the establishment of a Nazi bridgehead on the East River.

New York took it calmly, in stride. There were no parades, no demonstrations. Yankee fans don't demonstrate, and sometimes there seems to be a great doubt that there are such characters as Yankee fans. Maybe it's because they take the Yankees for granted. That's one of the evils of a Yankee pennant triumph. There's never any of that charming fan hysteria you find in another pennant-winning town. In Brooklyn, in Detroit, in Washington, in Cincinnati and other towns that have won pennants, the civic goofiness has been wonderful. In New York, the series is swallowed up in the general hustle and bustle.

Yankee Fans Are Not Fair-Weather.

There are such characters as Yankee fans, though. The difference in a Yankee fan, though, is that he doen't worry much about the Yankees. He has deep faith, perhaps a deeper faith. As long as the Yanks keep winning, he doesn't get excited. But there is nothing fair-weather about a Yankee fan. There are thousands of him, and he's true.

One business manager of an American League club, with his finger on the pulse of the gate receipts, explained it rather logically recently. "We get the best gates in New York when the Yankees are in a losing streak. That's when more fans turn out. They don't believe that the Yankees can lose. That's when the Yankee fan goes out there to cheer them on, in greater numbers.

"You take any other town, St. Louis, for example. Suppose the Cardinals were playing a four-game series with the Dodgers and suppose they lost the first three games. You wouldn't see 5000 St. Louis fans in the park for the fourth game. But if the Yankees lost three games in a row in a crucial series, you'd see Yankee Stadium close to filled for that fourth game. Those Yankee fans would refuse to believe that any club could beat their Yankees four straight."

It is no coincidence, of course, that the Yankees win pennants. The chief reason is that they have more good ball players. There's nothing accidental in that. Three men work hard and continuously to bring about that happy circumstance. They are Ed Barrow, president of the club; Joe McCarthy, the manager, and George Weiss, director of the best farm system in baseball.

Their duties are distinct. Barrow hires all of the bosses for the organization, insists that they be smart, and directs all expenditures. Weiss bosses the staff of ten scouts, passes on talent, and governs all the Yankee farm clubs. McCarthy gets all the refined products of the Yankee farm system, appraises them, plays them as he sees fit, and is supposed to get the most out of them, a job which he has seemingly done very well, what with five pennants in the last six years.

Barrow's Is Hands-Off Policy

Barrow doesn't trifle much with the direction of the Yankees or any of his farm teams. We talked to him recently, and he disclaimed all knowledge of what farm-system players of the Yankees looked like big league prospects. "I don't know anything about it," he said simply enough. "All I do is hire the men to manage our farm teams. If they don't get good results and send us some good ball players, I fire 'em. That's about all there is to it. My job is to hire the right men who can give us the ball players."

There are ball players on other big league clubs who couldn't hold jobs with the Yankees' Newark and Kansas City farm teams. McCarthy and the other Yankee bosses don't even want to bother with talent that doesn't measure up to big league specifications. An outfielder who can hit and can't throw might catch on with other clubs in the American League, but the Yankees don't want him. A pitcher who can pitch, but upsets the morale of his ball club is anethema to McCarthy. He sold Johnny Allen and Monte Pearson because he didn't want them on his club. McCarthy didn't like Ben Chapman's attitude and sold him, too.

The Yankees are smart in another way. Unlike the Brooklyn Dodgers, they beat opposing clubs, but they don't antagonize 'em. The antics of the Dodgers, once amusing, are now insufferable to most clubs, but the Yankees have never waivered from a business-like tack. They beat other teams but still command their respect. The Yanks don't have any feuds. They're too busy winning ball games to hurt anybody's feelings. It's a method, too, to keep their own feelings from being hurt.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 16.—If Larry MacPhail has been quoted correctly he is guilty of a sin which the Army—wherein he soon will be an officer—would consider just grounds for a court martial.

CONSIDINE

When the Dodgers were enjoying a blazing lead, a month or so ago, he told them gloomily to come out of their fool's paradise and get hot. The day before the Cards came to Brooklyn to tie up the league race, Larry was quoted as saying the Brooks would not win. After the Cards lucked through a game against the Phils to take a game and a half lead, MacPhail told Ed Cochrane that the Dodgers would never catch the St. Louis team if the Cards ever got a two-game lead.

Of course, football coaches go in for predictions of this type before important games because their jobs depend on their ability to make the alumni regard them as wonder men. They put up a smoke screen of pessimism as insurance against a possible loss and because a victory, however routine, will be regarded as something extra after their woeful predictions.

But in baseball, as in the army, loud defeatism is a serious offense. If MacPhail was quoted correctly, and if he meant what he said, he has hurt his ball club. If he was adopting this negative way of goading his sweaty artists into a comeback then he should, for his own sake, speak up now and admit that this was the reason for surrendering with a soggy thud before the season is over.

To give MacPhail the benefit of the doubt by presuming that he was simply trying to shake the torpid livers of his swooning employes, we still think it was bad generalship. MacPhail's such a rabid soul, given to florid language and colorful orations, that he should have sprayed his purple phrases on his gloom-ridden troubles and brought them a message of hope. A team trying to beat off a club as hot as the Cards needs encouragement, not the stuff that it has been getting from its front office. The Dodgers are old enough to know the kind of job that faces them. Beating off the attack of those pennant-hungry, miserably underpaid Cardinal kids is going to take all the ball the Dodgers can play and all the moral support available.

Like a lot of others, we rooted like mad for the Cards when they made their move on the home turn and caught the early pace-setters in the homestretch. Don't ask why. It's just something in a human's nature that makes him want to see the underdog start slugging the guy on top. Everybody in the National League was out to lick the Dodgers this year. They laughed at the league for five-sixths of the season, and now the league and a lot of people are laughing at them.

But get this: If the Dodgers now come on again and nip the Cards at the wire—as we have a hunch they will—you can expect more mass hysteria in Brooklyn than greeted the 1941 Dodgers when they won Brooklyn's first pennant in 21 years. The natives will begin capitalizing the "B" on bum again.

Either the Dodgers or Cards will give the Yanks a real battle in the World Series. The Yanks this year are a little under par for Yankee clubs. They're still better than either the Dodgers or Cards, but we doubt if they'll breeze through the series this time as they swept through previous tilts with the National League champ.

The Cards have what looks like better pitching than the Yanks, and more speed. The Dodgers have a pitching staff certainly as good as the Yanks have and can hit nearly as well. There can be no comparison between Yankee hitting and Cardinal hitting, without embarrassing our two St. Louis readers. Can you imagine the Yanks squeezing out only a few runs during an entire series with the Phils? Can you imagine the Yanks going 14 innings with the Phils? If you can you're either nuts or nugent.

Pre-Game Riot Marks 10-3 Victory

Ushers, Spectators Joined by Players In Scuffle; Bucs Beaten by Wyatt

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 16.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, standing idly by for two days as the St. Louis Cardinals boosted their National League lead to two full games, returned to action today to ease their sense of frustration at the expense of the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates.

Warmed up by a slight pregame riot, Leo Durocher's team, although playing with one eye on the scoreboard watching the progress of the Cardinal-Boston game, managed to follow the offerings of a half-dozen hurlers well enough to blast out 19 hits and a 10-to-3 victory, to remain two games out of first place.

The pregame scramble, during which the Dodger players swarmed into the box seats to get in their share of a battle between ushers and a group of spectators, seemed to be just the tonic the Brooklynites needed.

Dolph Camilli Homers

They still were sizzling when Hank Gornicki served up the first pitch for the Bucs, and before the first inning was over the 13,096 lightly apprehensive fans sat back and relaxed. Whit Wyatt would do all right, and the home boys had regained their long-missing batting eyes.

Four hits, including Dolph Camilli's twenty-third home run, accounted for three runs in that first frame, and thereafter it was practically no contest as Wyatt kept the Bucs hitters pretty well under control. Frankie Frisch staged a regular parade of moundsmen, but he might as well have left in Gornicki.

Gornicki lasted two innings. Bob Klinger couldn't get a man out in the third and was relieved by Lloyd Dietz, who went as far as the sixth. Luke Hamlin, Aldon Wilkie and finally Johnny Lanning were called in before it was over, and each took his share of punishment.

Every Dodger hit at least once. Dixie Walker, back in the lineup after being benched because of a hitting slump, got four for four, and Camilli sandwiched in two singles between his first inning home run and another in the eighth, his twenty-fourth, with two aboard.

The pregame hostilities, in which Dixie Walker and Mickey Owen led the charge of the ball players, occurred before many spectators had assembled and the affair was quickly quelled, with two ushers the major casualties. One suffered the loss of several teeth and the other a neck scratch.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
C'arar't,2b	5	2	0	0	Walker,rf	4	4	1	0
Wasdell,rf	5	1	3	0	V'ghan,3b	5	2	1	2
V.R'bays,lf	4	3	1	0	Reiser,cf	5	3	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	2	2	Medwick,lf	5	2	1	0
Fl'cher,1b	4	0	8	1	Camilli,1b	5	4	8	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	4	0	Owen,c...	5	1	7	0
And'son,ss	4	1	2	1	Herman,2b	3	1	2	3
Lopez,c...	4	2	3	1	Reese,ss..	4	2	3	4
Gornicki,p	0	0	1	0	Wyatt,p..	4	1	1	1
*Colman.	1	0	0	0					
Klinger,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals.	40	19	27	11
Dietz,p...	0	0	0	0					
†Russell..	0	0	0	0					
Hamlin,p.	0	0	0	1					
‡Phelps..	1	0	0	0					
Wilkie,p..	0	0	0	1					
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0					
§Stewart.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	37	10	24	9					

*Batted for Gornicki in third.
†Batted for Dietz in sixth.
‡Batted for Hamlin in seventh.
§Batted for Lanning in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000 002 010—3
Brooklyn	302 100 13x—10

Runs—Coscarart, Wasdell, Russell, Walker (2), Vaughan, Reiser (3), Medwick, Camilli (3). Errors—Lopez, Walker, Herman. Runs batted in—Reiser (2), Camilli (5), Medwick, Wasdell, Reese, Elliott. Two-base hits—Walker, Reiser, Medwick. Home runs—Camilli (2). Stolen bases—Reiser, Medwick, Owen. Sacrifice—Walker. Double play—Vaughan, Herman and Camilli. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Wilkie, 1; Wyatt, 1. Strikeouts—Gornicki, 1; Dietz, 1; Hamlin, 1; Wyatt, 6. Hits—Off Gornicki, 6 in 2 innings; Klinger, 3 in 0 (none out in third); Dietz, 4 in 3 innings; Hamlin, 1 in 1 inning; Wilkie, 4 in 1⅓ innings; Lanning, 1 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Gornicki.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	99	47	.678	...
Boston	88	58	.603	11
St. Louis	81	67	.547	19
Cleveland	71	75	.486	28
Detroit	70	77	.476	29½
Chicago	62	78	.443	34
WASHINGTON	59	85	.410	39
Philadelphia	53	96	.356	47½

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 5; WASHINGTON, 1.
New York, 5; Detroit, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 0.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland—Scarborough (2-0) vs. Harder (11-14).
Boston at St. Louis—Hughson (9-6) vs. Galehouse (12-11).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Wolff (11-15) vs. Perme (0-0).
New York at Detroit—Donald (9-3) vs. Trout (11-17).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	98	47	.678	...
Brooklyn	95	48	.664	2
New York	80	63	.559	17
Cincinnati	72	70	.507	24½
Chicago	66	81	.449	33
Pittsburgh	62	77	.446	33
Boston	58	84	.408	38½
Philadelphia	39	100	.281	56

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 6; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburgh, 3.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 3-1; Chicago, 1-4.

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston—Beazley (19-6) vs. Javery (12-15).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Sewell (16-14) vs. Macon (5-3).
Cincinnati at New York—Riddle (7-10) vs. Feltman (6-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Wyse (1-0) vs. Lapihuska (9-1).

United's Backers Unite in Singing Praises of Big Pay-Off

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

That's United, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's 2-year-old, with Jockey Alfred Robertson up, sticking his nose across the finish and bringing his supporters $217.10 for a $2 win ticket in the fourth race at Aqueduct yesterday. Big Me (No. 11) was second and Bill Sickle, on the rail and almost completely hidden by the other two horses, finished third

Hurler Nats Bought Now Unavailable

The Nats are minus one big right-handed pitcher they assumed they had bought from the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Buck Newsom deal. The Dodgers are unable to deliver Jack Kraus of the Brooklyn-owned Montreal club.

But the Nats aren't out of pocket. Under the terms of the deal, Brooklyn will turn over to the Washington club a stipulated cash sum, reported at $10,000, because of its inability to deliver Kraus

The Chicago Cubs snagged the transaction between Washington and Brooklyn, wherein Kraus was to be turned over to the Nats as part payment for Buck Newsom. They have claimed Kraus from the Dodgers, it was learned yesterday.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats was ignorant of the new turn of events until advised by The Post yesterday.

"Well, I guess we don't get Kraus, then," was Griffith's comment.

The Nats' owner explained that at the time of the Newsom deal, General Manager Larry MacPhail had advised him that Brooklyn had asked for waivers on Kraus. "He said he thought no club would claim him, but apparently the Cubs have crossed him up."

Griffith revealed that such a possibility had been taken into consideration and that the Dodgers had contracted to pay the Washington club an additional sum for Newsom if Kraus were not delivered.

With the Dodgers' obligation to give the Nats an additional cash payment, the Newsom deal now has netted the Washington club $40,000, it is estimated.

Kraus had won 12 and lost 9 for the Montreal team.

The Nats meanwhile have paid the $7500 waiver price for Dewey Adkins, right-handed pitcher owned by the Cleveland club. Adkins has been pitching for Wilkes-Barre where he won 13 games and lost 12. He is a 6-foot-2-inch specimen, married and the father of a child, and deferred in the draft. Griffith bought him on the recommendation of Spencer Abbott, who managed the Williamsport club in the same league.

48,000 See Army Beat Dodgers, 13 to 7

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 16.—Lieut. Henry Stanton, an end from Arizona recovered a Brooklyn Dodger fumble on the last play of the third quarter and provided the Eastern Army All-Stars with the spark which led to two quick touchdowns and a 13-to-7 victory over the pro gridders before 48,000 in Municipal Stadium.

The favored All-Star outfit, with a 60-man soldier squad bossed by Col. Bob Neyland, was taking a seven-point licking and looked bad doing so until the all-important break when Dean McAdams fumbled while hitting the soldier line. Norm Standlee, the crushing back, one of the Chicago Bears, and George Cafego, of Tennessee, moved the 18 yards with Standlee going over. The All-Stars came right back on a 57-yard drive with Harvey Johnson ripping holes in the Dodger line, Leonard Coffman finally scoring from the two and a half.

The Dodgers took the lead in the second period when Pug Manders scored from the foot mark, culminating a 13-play, 75-yard drive.

Reserves Tell

Superior reserve strength finally told the story as the weary Dodgers, who held their own in a slow first period, dominated the second and turned back a pair of scoring threats in the third, finally succumbed in the fourth to the manpower of the All-American and one-time professional squad of soldiers.

The All-Stars, heavy favorites in the crowd which contributed more than 50,0000 to war relief, were supposed to roll over the Brooklyn club after an easy 16-to-0 victory over the New York Giants last week, but until the decisive break they were punchless.

The Dodgers held the ball for only one play between All-Star touchdowns in the fourth period. After Nick Basca's kick tied the score at 7-7 Manders fumbled the kick-off and recovered on his own 15-yard line. The Dodgers punted immediately and the Stars started from their own 43.

Johnson picked up 4 yards in his first off-tackle slant, his biggest gain of the game, but it was only the beginnin. The former Mississippi State back kept knocking at

See GRID, Page 15, Column 2.

Newark, Easy League Victor, Playoff Loser

By International News Service

Newark, N. J., Sept. 16.—The champion Newark Bears, who won the International League pennant by 10 games, today were defeated for the fourth straight time by the Jersey City Giants and eliminated from the playoffs by a club that finished fourth, 14½ games behind first place. The score was 6 to 2.

The little Giants sewed up the game in the third inning when they scored four times on George Washburn, who passed three men in a row to set the stage for the Jersey City rally. Jersey City, twice previously eliminated in the first round by Newark, thus goes into the final round of the Governor's Cup series for the first time in the history of the club. The winner will meet Montreal, which defeated Syracuse, 4-2, tonight, for the Governor's cup and the right to represent the league in the Junior World Series.

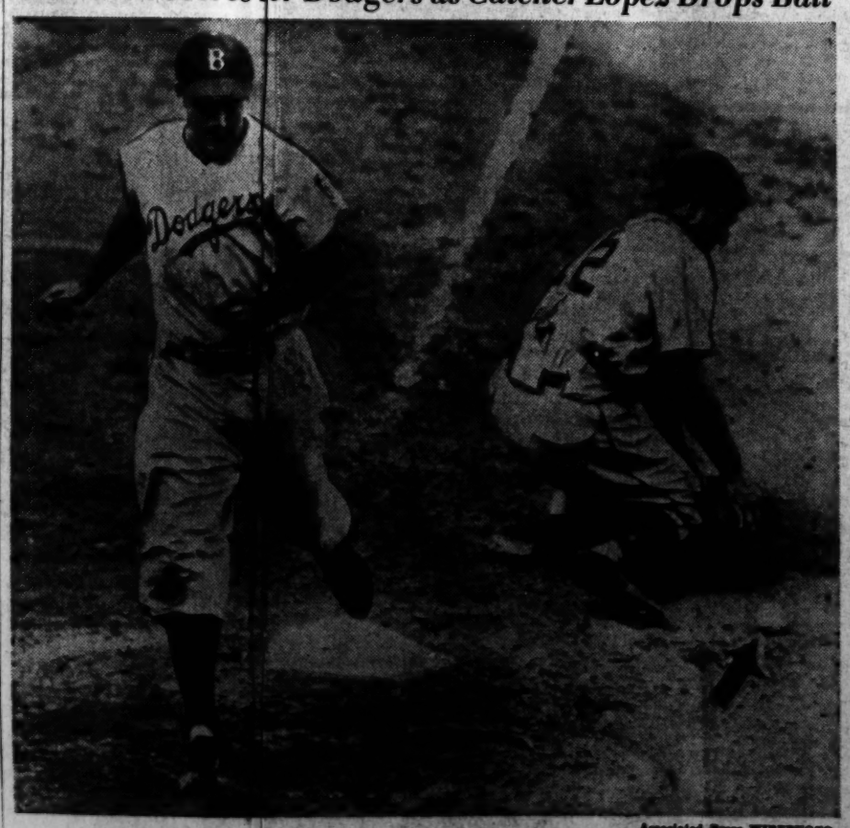
Jersey City	004 100 100—6 10 3
Newark	000 011 00—2 9 2

Koslo and Poland; Washburn, Candini (3), Gumpert (4), Roser (6), Gerheauser (7), P. Page (9) and Padden, Robinson (5).

Montreal	400 000 000—4 5 1
Syracuse	000 000 002—2 7 2

Rowe and Dapper; Andrews, Delacruz and Hartje.

Medwick Scores for Dodgers as Catcher Lopez Drops Ball



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

As Joe Medwick strides across the plate to score the Dodgers' fifth run yesterday in the third inning of the game at Broollyn, Catcher Al Lopez of Pittsburgh looks around for the ball which popped out of his mitt. Medwick scored when Dolph Camilli belted a single to Jimmy Wasdell in rightfield

Nats Beaten, 5-1, by Tribe; Bagby Wins

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 16.—The Cleveland Indians are tottering on the brink of the second division, their attack a whisper, their defense porous, and their spirit subterranean—but all these things are deep dark secrets to the Washington Senators.

The visitors from the Capital made the Tribesmen look like champions in the opener of a two-game series here today. The Clevelanders won by a score of 5 to 1, collecting 8 hits off Rookie Southpaw Bill Kennedy while the Griffs were accumulating only 5 at the expense of Slim Jim Bagby. Bagby's victory was his 16th of the season and the Indians' conquest was their first in seven starts. Combined with Detroit's defeat by the New York Yankees, the Indians' decision increased their fourth place margin over the Bengals to a game and one-half.

The Senators' only run crossed the plate after two were out in the ninth inning. Stan Spence singled and completed the trip when Bruce Campbell bounced a freak double off the wall in right center. Spence made three of the five hits the Senators collected off Bagby. One of these followed a double by George Case, but that lightning shod Griffman was nailed at the plate by Oris Hockett's perfect throw.

The Senators made four errors but none of them figured in the three run outburst with which the Redskins sewed up the game in the third inning.

A pass to Hockett, doubles by Ken Keltner and Les Fleming and a single by Jeff Heath produced these markers.

Singles by Jim Hegan and Hockett, sandwiching an error by Shortstop Sullivan, gave the Indians another in the seventh and Heath's homer in the eighth, one of his three hits for the day, was the last of the Indians' scoring.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	3	2	0	1
Campbell, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Estalella, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Early, c	3	0	0	6	1	1
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	3	3	2
Clary, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0
W. Kennedy, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Croucher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	11	4

*Batted for W. Kennedy in ninth.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hockett, rf	3	1	2	4	1	0
Edwards, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Heath, lf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Fleming, 1b	1	0	1	9	1	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Peters, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Hegan, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Bagby, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	5	8	27	11	0

WASHINGTON	000 000 001—1
Cleveland	003 000 11x—5

Runs batted in—Keltner, Heath (2), Fleming, Hockett, Campbell. Two-base hits—Keltner, Fleming, Case, Campbell. Home run—Heath. Sacrifice hit—Bagby. Double plays—Fleming to Peters to Fleming; Early to Sullivan. Left on bases—Washington, 3; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 4; off Bagby, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 3; by Bagby, 1. Umpires—Stewart, Basil and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 33 minutes.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle	100 000 010—2	9	3
Oakland	214 000 00x—7	9	0

Budnick, Carnett (4) and Collins; Kleinke and Glenn.

Portland	300 000 000—3	6	1
Hollywood	000 000 010—1	10	0

Liska and Leovich; Thomas and Atwood.

Los Angeles	002 000 010—3	15	0
Sacramento	100 010 000—2	5	1

Lyon and Todd; Wicker; Schmidt (3), Lillard (6), Beers (6), Lyons (9) and Mueller.
First Game

San Francisco	000 000 0—0	2	1
San Diego	021 100 x—4	9	0

Sentz and Orrodowski; Hebert and Dulcetz.
Second Game

San Francisco	000 000 000—0	6	1
San Diego	000 000 220—4	5	0

Linn and Sprinz; Brown and Dulcetz, Salkeld (3).

TEXAS LEAGUE (Semifinal Playoff)
Shreveport, 9; Fort Worth, 3. (Shreveport wins series, 4 to 2.)

Cards Score Over Braves, Protect Lead

Ernie White Bests Tobin, 6-2; 4 Runs In Sixth Inning Clinches Contest

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 16.—The St. Louis Cardinals protected their two-game National League lead by drubbing the Boston Braves, 6 to 2, today behind the effective nine-hit pitching of Ernie White, their ailing southpaw.

Showing no ill effects from their furious home-stretch pace in the pennant parade, during which they have won 33 of their last 39 games, the Red Birds climbed on Jim Tobin early, and were in front all the way as they handed him his twentieth defeat of the season.

Backing up White, they tagged Tobin for nine hits altogether, but they bunched five of these in the sixth inning for a game-winning four-run rally to maintain their bulge over the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who got back into action with a victory today after taking two afternoons off.

Lose Little Time

The Red Birds lost little time setting the stage for the victory. Jimmy Brown opened the action in the first by singling sharply to right and then beating Paul Waner's slow throw to second. Stan Musial brought him home with a hit after two were away, and the Cards were off to the races. Enos Slaughter, the Cards' outfield powerhouse, smashed his thirteenth homer of the season out of the park with two away in the third to put the Birds in front 2-0.

With that edge to work one, White breezed along and showed no effects from the soreness that had bothered his pitching arm for the past couple of weeks. He faced only seven Braves during the first two innings, gave up only three hits while serving shutout ball for the first five frames, and coasted in with his fifth victory of the season after being tagged with both Boston runs in the sixth inning. These came when large Ernie Lombardi fired his tenth homer of the season over the left field wall after Nanno Ferdandez had reached base on a pop fly that fell safely.

By that ime, however, it was like a mosquito trying to work out on an elephant, for the Cards had done their damage in their own half of the sixth.

Singles to Center

Harry Walker set off the big rally by leading off with a single to center, and Slaughter followed with a base drive into left field. Musial's double to left brought in Walker, and two more tallies came over when Walker Cooper hit safely. The catcher got around to third as Fernandez' throw-in hit Musial on the back, and Whitey Kurowski then drove him over the plate by putting down a squeeze bunt that fooled Tobin.

The Braves managed to get two on base with two out in the seventh and ninth innings, but White kept all of them in hand.

After the Cards gave him their decisive combing, Tobin regained his poise and set down nine of the last 10 batters to face him as he lasted through his twenty-seventh complete game of the campaign.

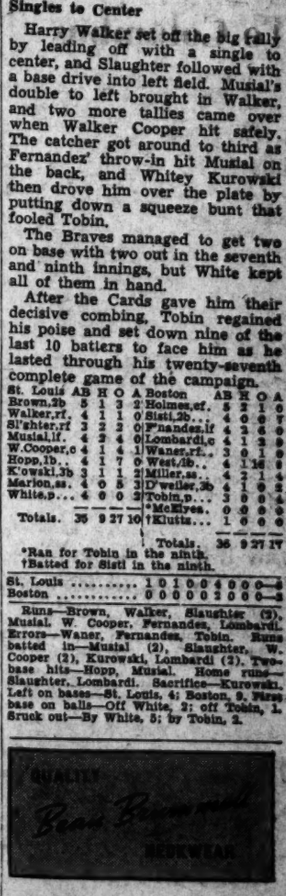
St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown,2b	3	1	2	2	0
Walker,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Sl'ghter,rf	3	2	2	0	0
Musial,lf	4	2	4	0	0
W.Cooper,c	4	1	4	1	0
Hopp,1b	4	1	7	0	0
Kowalk,3b	3	1	1	2	1
Marion,ss	4	0	5	3	0
White,p	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	9	27	10	1

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	5	2	1	2	0
Sisti,2b	4	0	0	1	7
Fnandez,lf	4	2	1	6	0
Lombardi,c	4	1	2	9	0
Waner,rf	3	0	1	0	0
West,1b	4	1	16	1	0
Miller,ss	4	2	1	4	1
Dwelle,2b	4	1	0	3	4
Tobin,p	3	0	0	0	4
*McElyea	0	0	0	0	0
†Klutts	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	17	

*Ran for Tobin in the ninth.
†Batted for Sisti in the ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2

Runs—Brown, Walker, Slaughter (3), Musial, W. Cooper, Fernandez, Lombardi. Errors—Waner, Fernandez, Tobin. Runs batted in—Musial (2), Slaughter, W. Cooper (2), Kurowski, Lombardi (2). Two-base hits—Hopp, Musial. Home runs—Slaughter, Lombardi. Sacrifice—Kurowski. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off White, 2; off Tobin, 1. Struck out—By White, 5; by Tobin, 2.



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Timing Stressed as Green Navy Eleven Develops Slowly

Starless Team Seen For Middies

Coach and Aides Work Hard to Polish Up Attack; Promise A Game, Sound Squad

By Pete Zurlinden
Associated Press Sports Writer

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 16.—Timing and coordination—that's the theme in Navy's football camp these days as Comdr. John E. Whelchel seeks a working combination for the stiff nine-game schedule lurking just around the corner.

The Middies this year may not present the versatile attack they boasted in 1941 when barnacle Bill Busik, Howie Clark and a host of other gridiron magicians sparked the Annapolis attack, but one thing is growing more certain with every passing day—despite the lack of razzle-dazzle, Navy still is going to look like a football team from the first day it steps on the playing field.

Whelchel and his coaching aides are sparing nothing in their efforts to polish some mighty material into a likely looking pigskin gang by September 26, when William and Mary comes here to inaugurate the campaign.

Accent on Timing

Every practice session, heavy or light, the accent is on timing. Only the bare fundamentals of football are being taught the inexperienced youngsters who compose the bulk of Whelchel's "A" squad.

"We're not ready yet to try to fool anybody with trick plays," Whelchel has asserted time and again, "and we won't be ready by the opener either. Navy is going to stick to straight football until the boys are capable of mastering a more elaborate attack."

Present indications point to Navy coming down to the William and Mary encounter next week as well groomed in basic fundamentals as any previous squad. If this happens it will be a tribute to Whelchel's patience, for he has had to bring each individual player along slowly.

Injuries to several key players haven't helped matters any, but the casualties haven't been as damaging to Navy as they might have been to some other major eleven. For one reason, Whelchel is building a "starless" team on the banks of the Severn River, in full keeping with the Navy's role in the war.

Kansas City Loses Series To Columbus

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 16.—The Columbus Red Birds won the right to meet the Toledo Mudhens in the final series of the American Association Governor's Cup playoffs by defeating the champion Kansas City Blues, 4 to 3, in the thirteenth inning of the seventh and final game tonight.

Charley Wensloff, starting his third game of the series, weakened in the thirteenth when he walked Jim Gleeson and, after the latter had moved to second on a sacrifice and to third on an outfield out, scored on Augie Bergamo's base hit into leftfield.

Milwaukee	000 000 000	0	1 2
Toledo	000 000 001	1	4 1

Hanyzewski and George; Fyle and Keller.

Kans C.	100 101 000 000	3	10 2
Colum's	000 000 120 000 1	4	11 4

Wensloff and Sears; Wilks, Roe (9) Barrett (8) and Heath, Blasmire (8).

Jinx Holds, Lynchburg Beats Pulaski in Playoff

Pulaski, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Specs Garbee, Pulaski nemesis, worked his jinx overtime tonight as the Lynchburg Senators came from behind in the ninth to score five runs and take the opening game of the Virginia play-off final, 6 to 3.

Fans Make Hisses as Referee Makes Boner in Rassle Feature

By Oscar Elder

Bedlam, amply provided by 900 feet-stomping, cat-calling fans, climaxed some bizarre doings at Joe Turner's weekly wrestling show last night as an aftermath of the feature match between Joe Millich and Johnny (Triped) Long.

Millich was awarded the bout when Referee Hank Vogt counted Long out on a body press after 22 minutes, but Millich refused to accept the verdict, for at the time of the count Long's right foot was hopelessly enmeshed in the two lower strands of the boundary ropes. This situation normally requires the arbiter to call for a clean break between the principals. However, Vogt failed to see Long's predicament and counted him out.

It was an honest mistake, pure and simple, and both wrestlers accepted it gracefully. However, the torrid fans were not to be denied, and they screeched for a quarter of an hour for the show to continue. Finally, Millich came back to the ring and announced he wouldn't accept the verdict and was willing to give his opponent a rematch.

The crux of the whole difficulty seemed to be that a referee's decision couldn't be altered, once a man was counted out. However, strangely enough, nobody squawked when the referee reversed an opinion in the second act of the evening when one Jack LaRue (he appeared under the nom de plume of Mike Heller last week) bested paunchy Eddie King with a body press in 16½ minutes. After raising LaRue-Weller's hand in victory, Referee Vogt reversed himself and named King the victor via a disqualification when winner No. 1 took a vindictive kick at King after the whistle had ended the match.

The Millich-Long feature was as clean as a Y. W. C. A. party and as scientific as the modern methods of child rearing, and the audience was quite happy about the whole affair which was pretty even-Stephen until the faux pas occurred.

The semifinal between Maurice La Chappelle and Michele Leone, the mighty mouthpiece, was a grueling draw, with Referee Vogt absorbing more punishment than either of the participants.

La Chappelle, the hero of the piece, could have won by disqualification when the referee offered to send Leone to the showers for being naughty, but the Frenchman was too proud to take a tainted victory and had to be content with the stalemate.

Promoter Turner proved conclusively last night that wrestling enthusiasts have the lowest collective I. Q. of any sports addicts. He proved this by pitting Jack LaRue against Eddie King in the second match. LaRue also appeared here last week as a partner to Jim Austeri in a two-man match under the name of Mike Heller. Nobody seemed to spot the stunt, or were too delirious to care.

In other matches last night Ace Freeman and Jim Austeri drew in 30 minutes and Benny Shapiro, a newcomer, made short work of John Vatuki with a leg lock in eight minutes.

G. W. University Coeds Get Their Cheers Set for Opening Game

Post Staff Photo

George Washington University cheer leaders held a dress rehearsal the other night in preparation for the opening football game with Western Maryland Friday night, September 25. Left to right—Betty Owens, Anne Kangas, Jean Crowther and Faye Griffith

Mixed Pair Event Set For Bethesda

Undeterred by their loss of Tuesday night by 18 pins to Boots Pettir and El Geib in which the Clarendon experts posted a 1285 total, Madge Lewis and Al Wright will roll the rubber match this evening at Bethesda Bowling Center when they engage Alma Mehler and Bill King. Each couple has been victorious in one match, and the odd tilt tonight is expected to draw a large crowd. The affair starts at 8 o'clock and spectators are invited.

BROOKLAND

The Brookland Recreation experts, Lois Gladding and Karl Gochenour, will engage Lillian Copeland and Rex Stewart in a special mixed doubles match tonight starting at 7 o'clock. Spectators invited

GREENWAY LEAGUE

The postseason tournament in the Greenway Mixed League was won by Bill Pruitt's 408 set which featured high game of 156, while Earl Roberts had 406 for second place. Bobbie Jones' 388 led the women of the league.

SPILLWAY

The Navy Yard Morning League at Spillway found the leaders to be Long Shop No. 18, with a 157 single and 363 set, and Burton, Night Liners, who had 148-373, to spark his team to three over opponents and team honors of 608-1686.

Women's District League

Bethesda won two games from Hi-Skor in District Women's League bowling last night. Ruth King led the winners with 125-342, while Lorraine Gulli was high for the losers with 125-350.

Brookland won the odd game from Rendezvous. In other matches, all decided by a single game, Spillway defeated Arlington, Arcadia beat Rosslyn, Takoma conquered Clarendon, Lafayette decisioned Ice Palace and Red Circle whipped King Pin.

Highest score of the evening was a 376 set by Lucy Rose of Rosslyn. Her high game was 129.

Coach Baker Satisfied At G. W.'s Progress

Footballers Put Through Two Hot Drills; Boys in Fine Shape for W. Maryland Game

George Washington University's eleven yesterday swung into its third and final week of pre-season football training by engaging in two hot drills at Griffith Stadium.

Coach Johnny Baker expressed satisfaction with the way the team is progressing after a slow start.

"They're the most ill-tempered bunch right now you've ever seen," he said, "and that's a healthy sign. We'll continue the hard work until around Monday and then taper off slowly. By that time the boys ought to be ready to play some ball."

Baker, deeply tanned by the oven-like heat in which practice has been held lately, still hasn't even hinted who will be in the starting lineup come Friday the 25th and opening game with Western Maryland.

Starting guards, tackles and ends are still wide open assignments, while the backfield is more set except in the disposition of defensive strength.

Macks Defeat Chisox, Smith Loses 20th,, 4-2

Chicago, Sept. 16 (INS).—Edgar Smith of the White Sox lost his twentieth game of the season today, chiefly because his mates couldn't hit with men on bases. The lowly Philadelphia Athletics won over the Sox, 4 to 2. Each team got 10 hits.

R. Harris started for the A's but was relieved in the seventh inning by Dick Fowler, who got credit for the victory.

Luke Appling's second error put the A's ahead in the eighth. Elmer Vallo walked and Bob Johnson beat out a tap to Smith. Johnson was picked off first but Dick Siebert doubled Vallo home. Then Appling let Larry Davis' roller get through his legs and Siebert scored. Pete Suder doubled, scoring Davis.

The Sox left two men stranded on base in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Miles,cf..	5	1	2	0	K'loway,1b	5	0	12	0
Vallo,rf...	1	0	4	0	Moses,rf..	4	1	0	0
K'cker,2b	5	1	3	5	Heim,lf...	4	2	3	0
Johnson,lf	4	2	2	0	Appling,ss	4	3	1	1
Siebert,1b	4	1	11	0	Grant,3b..	4	0	2	2
Davis,ss..	4	2	0	2	Mueller,cf.	4	1	3	1
Suder,3b..	4	1	1	2	Webb,2b...	4	1	5	2
Swift,c...	3	0	4	0	Tresh,c...	4	2	1	1
R. Harris,p	2	0	1	0	Smith,p...	2	0	0	0
*Bloodw'th	1	0	0	0	†Dickey...	1	0	0	0
Fowler,p..	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	35	10	27	13	Totals..	36	10	27	15

*Batted for R. Harris in seventh.
†Batted for Smith in ninth.

Philadelphia	001	000	030—4
Chicago	100	010	000—2

Runs—Vallo (2), Siebert, Davis, Heim, Webb, Errors—Mueller, Appling (2). Runs batted in—Johnson, Siebert, Suder, Appling, Kolloway. Two-base hits—Appling, Siebert, Suder. Three-base hit—Heim. Stolen bases Appling, Mueller. Sacrifice—Smith, Vallo. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Of Smith (4). Struck out—By R. Harris, 1. Hits—Of R. Harris, 7 in 5 innings; Fowler, 3 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher—Fowler. Umpires—Berry, McGowan and Rue. Time of game—One hour and 54 minutes. Attendance—749.

Browns Shut Out Red Sox

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 16. — Although there was nothing at stake in the matter of final standings, the third-place St. Louis Browns shut out the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0, today on a seven-hitter by Johnny Niggeling.

It was Niggeling's sixth victory over Boston in seven starts this year. He was opposed by Joe Dobson, who also yielded seven hits.

The Browns scored all of their runs on three hits, a single in each the second and third innings, and Chet Laabs' twenty-seventh homer of the season into the left field bleachers in the fifth.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	0	0	Heffner,3b	4	1	1	3
Pesky,ss..	4	1	3	1	Clift,3b...	4	0	2	
W'iams,lf.	2	1	1	0	Laabs,rf..	3	1	2	0
Lupien,1b	4	0	7	1	Judnich,cf	2	1	7	0
Finney,rf.	3	1	1	0	Stephens,ss	4	0	1	3
Doerr,2b..	4	1	1	4	McG'nn,1b	4	1	11	0
L.N'mo,3b	4	1	1	2	McG'lan,lf	4	2	3	0
Fescock,c	4	1	4	1	Ferrell,c..	3	0	2	1
Dobson,p.	3	1	0	3	N'galing,p	3	0	0	1
*Gilbert..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	7	24	12	Totals..	31	7	27	10

*Batted for Dobson in ninth.

Boston	000	000	000—0
St. Louis	011	010	00x—3

Runs—Laabs (2), Judnich. Errors—Pesky. Runs batted in—McQuillen, Judnich, Laabs. Two-base hits—Pesky, Judnich. Home run—Laabs. Double play—Peacock to Newsome. Left on bases—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Dobson, 3; off Niggeling, 3. Struck out—By Dobson, 4; by Niggeling, 3.

Breuer Hurls Two-Hitter, Yanks Win, 5-1

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 16.—Marv Breuer, the New York Yankees' 6-foot-2 right-hander, came within two innings of tossing a no-hit ball game today, but he finally had to be satisfied with a two-hitter and a 5-to-1 victory over the Tigers.

Chalking up his eighth victory of the year against nine setbacks, the husky Missouri elbower handcuffed the Tiger bats for seven frames, although he was the victim of an unearned run in the seventh when the usually reliable Joe Gordon made a wild throw after Breuer had walked two batters.

But Dutch Meyer led off the eighth with a single and Doc Cramer opened the ninth with a two-bagger, and the no-hitter was gone.

Meantime the Yanks tagged four pitchers for 13 hits, with Buddy Hassett collecting three, Gerry Priddy clouting a four-bagger—his second of the season—and Roy Cullenbine chipping in with a double that sent two runs home.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	5	2	2	2	Lipon,ss..	3	0	2	2
Hassett,1b	5	3	10	0	G'ringer,1	1	0	0	0
C'enbine,rf	3	2	1	0	B'worth,ss	0	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	2	0	Cramer,cf.	4	1	2	0
Gordon,2b	3	1	2	3	Ross,rf...	3	0	2	0
Keller,lf..	4	1	3	0	York,1b...	2	0	13	0
Rosar,c..	5	0	4	0	McCosky,lf	4	0	1	0
Priddy,3b.	4	1	1	3	Higgins,3b	2	0	1	3
Breuer,p..	4	1	0	1	Meyer,2b.	3	1	1	6
					Parsons,c.	3	0	4	2
Totals..	38	13	27	10	N'houser,p	0	0	0	2
					Wilson,p..	1	0	0	2
					*Radcliff.	1	0	0	0
					Manders,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Harris...	1	0	0	0
					Gorsica,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	29	3	27	16

*Batted for Wilson in sixth.
†Batted for Manders in eighth.
‡Batted for Lipon in eighth.

New York	100	003	100—5
Detroit	000	000	010—1

Runs—Rizzuto (2), Hassett, Gordon, Priddy, Ross. Errors—Lipon, Wilson, Gordon. Runs batted in—Cullenbine (2), DiMaggio, Priddy, Keller. Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Keller, Cramer. Home run—Priddy. Double plays—Wilson to Parsons to York; Lipon to Meyer to York. Left on bases—New York, 11; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 3; off Newhouser, 1; off Wilson, 2; off Manders, 2. Struck out—By Breuer, 3; by Wilson, 2; by Gorsica, 1. Hits—Off Newhouser, 3 in 0 innings (pitched to four batters); off Wilson, 6 in 6 innings; off Manders, 2 in 2 innings; off Gorsica, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Grieve and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance—3771.

Aztecs Vs. Marketmen

The Washington Aztecs will be host to Center Market Sunday in a double-header at Oxon Hill with the first game slated for 1:30 p. m.

Cubs Divide With Phillies, Take 5th Spot

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—The Chicago Cubs took over fifth place in the National League today by splitting a double-header with the Phils while Pittsburgh lost to Brooklyn. The Cubs won the second game, 4 to 1, after losing the opener, 3 to 1.

The Phils won behind the six-hit pitching of Johnny Podgajny when Ben Warren hit a home run into the left-field bleachers with Eddie Murphy on third and two out in the fifth. The circuit clout wiped out a 1-0 lead held by the Cubs and stopped Claude Passeau who was seeking his nineteenth victory. It was Podgajny's fourth triumph over the Cubs this season. Ron Northey hit a homer inside the park in the eighth.

In the second game Hiram Bithorn held the Phils to eight scattered hits while the Cubs made only six. Bob Sturgeon drove in three runs. His single scored two in the third and his double one in the seventh.

First Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	0	2	2	May,3b...	3	0	1	1
C'retta,1b	4	0	9	1	Freed,cf..	4	0	3	0
N'olson,rf	4	2	3	0	Northey,rf	4	1	3	0
N'lhof,ss	4	1	0	0	L'whller,lf	4	0	2	0
D'andre,cf	4	1	2	0	Murphy,1b	3	1	6	0
Scheffing,c	3	0	2	1	Burich,ss	3	1	1	3
*Gilbert..	1	0	0	0	M'taugh,2b	3	1	4	3
S'rgeon,2b	3	0	2	3	Warren,c.	3	2	6	1
†Rickert..	1	0	0	0	P'dajny,p.	3	1	0	0
Merullo,ss	3	1	4	2					
‡Gillespie.	1	0	0	0	Totals.	29	7	27	7
Passeau,p.	2	1	0	2					
Totals.	35	6	24	11					

*Batted for Scheffing in ninth.
†Batted for Merullo in ninth.
‡Batted for Sturgeon in ninth.

Chicago	000	100	000—1
Philadelphia	000	020	01x—3

Runs—Passeau, Northey, Murphy, Warren. Errors—Burich, Mortaugh (2). Runs batted in—Cavaretta, Warren, Northey. Two-base hits—D'Alessandro, Murphy, Mortaugh. Three-base hits—Nicholson, Podgajny. Home runs—Warren, Northey. Double play—Cavarretta to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 2. Struck out—By Passeau, 1; by Podgajny, 4. Umpires—Dunn and Sears.

Second Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Block,3b..	3	1	1	1	May,3b...	4	1	0	3
Ricketi,cf	4	1	2	0	Freed,cf..	4	1	0	0
N'olson,rf	1	0	4	0	Northey,rf	4	1	1	0
Platt,lf...	4	0	0	0	Naylor,lf.	3	0	1	0
Russell,2b	4	1	16	0	Beck,p....	0	0	0	0
Gillespie,c	4	1	3	0	*Koy	1	0	0	0
St'geon,2b	4	2	1	7	Pearson,p.	0	0	0	0
Merullo,ss	4	0	0	6	Murphy,1b	4	1	17	1
Bithorn,p	3	0	0	2	Borch,ss..	3	2	3	6
					Marnie,2b..	4	0	4	0
Totals.	31	6	27	16	L'ingston,c	3	1	0	1
					†Etten ...	0	0	0	0
					H'nessey,p	2	0	1	1
					L'whler,lf	2	1	0	0
					Totals.	34	8	27	21

*Batted for Beck in eighth.
†Batted for Livingston in ninth.

Chicago	100	200	100—4
Philadelphia	010	000	000—1

Runs—Block, Russell, Gillespie, Nicholson, Burch. Error—Burch. Runs batted in—Livingston, Ricketi, Sturgeon (3). Two-base hits—Livingston, Sturgeon. Three-base hit—Block. Double plays—May to Marnie to Murphy. Block to Sturgeon to Russell. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Hennessey, 4; off Bithorn, 2. Struck out—By Bithorn, 1. Hits—Off Hennessey, 6 in 7 innings; off Beck, 0 in 1 inning; off Pearson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hennessey.

Giants Score Over Reds, 3-1

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 16.—Home runs by Frank McCormick and Max Marshall carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the New York Giants today, the Reds' sixth straight triumph on the current Eastern swing.

Paul Derringer, veteran right-hander, held the third-place Giants to four hits and was in trouble only in the seventh inning when Johnny Mize's double, an infield out and Hary Danning's single gave the New Yorkers their lone tally.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Joost,2b..	4	0	3	4	Bartell,3b	4	1	1	5
G'man,rf..	4	0	4	0	Witek,2b..	4	0	4	3
M'Mull,cf.	4	0	2	0	Ott,rf....	2	0	1	0
F.M'C'k,1b	3	1	7	1	Mize,1b...	3	1	16	0
Tipton,lf.	4	0	1	0	Young,cf..	4	0	1	0
L'anno,c.	4	0	2	2	Barns,lf..	3	0	1	0
Kaas,3b..	3	2	1	1	Danning,c.	3	2	0	1
Phillips,ss	3	0	2	3	Purges,ss.	3	0	1	9
D'ringer,p	3	0	1	2	Lohrman,p	2	0	0	2
					*Marnard	1	0	0	0
Totals..	32	5	27	12	Adams,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	29	4	27	19

†Batted for Lohrman in eighth.

Cincinnati	100	000	002—3
New York	000	000	010—1

Runs—Marshall (2), F. McCormick, Mize. Errors—Joost, Barns. Runs batted in—Marshall, F. McCormick (2), Danning. Two-base hit—Mize. Home runs—Marshall, F. McCormick. Stolen bases—Bartell, Witek, Marshall. Sacrifice—F. McCormick. Double plays—Derringer to Lanning to F. McCormick; Kaas to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 1. Hits—Off Lohrman, 4 in 8 innings; off Adams, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Masterkarta and Jorda. Time—One hour 36 minutes. Attendance—3462 paid.

Fishing with JACK BELL

NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles on Nipigon "coaster" trout fishing by The Post outdoor editor. Another will appear Sunday.

Time has slipped by since Dr. Garnet Ault and I left Washington for a fishing trip on the White Sands River and the north end of Lake Nipigon, Ontario.

JACK BELL

We now pick up where we left off. We were expecting the arrival of our outfitter with some fresh supplies and special lures made for us by Jack Sutton, well-known angler and writer of Toronto. It was only through him that we kept in touch with civilization, our camp being 27 miles as the crow flies from his camp and trading post at Willet, alongside the Canadian National Railway.

Tuesday, September 1, at about 12:30 p. m., Dr. Ault, with his Ojibway Indian guide, Meshal Metinet, returned to camp after a morning's fishing for "coasters." They had one weighing 4½ pounds, but had released another of 3¾ pounds after losing three good fish that threw the hook. The doctor kept the one fish only because it was seriously injured in its terrific efforts to get away.

It was while we were at lunch that Bill Bruce, our outfitter, appeared around the point with his Springer Spaniel, Topper, in the bow of the canoe. Bill is a witty Scotsman and one who has lost little of his Scotch bu-r-r-s. After a hearty lunch, the boys set up Bill's tent and then we boarded the big freighter canoe and pushed off for an afternoon's go at "coaster" fishing. It was a blank as far as fishing was concerned, the waters having become quite calm. But it was enjoyable listening to Bill's stories and accent.

Net morning, after an early breakfast, we were off again. We were more fortunate, for Dr. Ault and I landed two trout, one weighing 6 pounds and the other 5¾ pounds. Dr. Ault lost one fair fish after a short battle and we also lost two great northern pike that struck our lures.

Refreshed after a fine lunch prepared by the capable hands of Meshal, we started out to fish again. After covering considerable water with our casting, we once more drew a complete blank. By this time we realized that the best fishing for "coasters" is in very rough water. Late that afternoon it began to rain and became very cold. The temperature reading of the water was 60 degrees.

Thursday morning the lake waters were pounding the rocky shore. Bruce said, "Boys, this is the ideal day for 'coasters'—south winds and a heavy sea. Let's go fishin'!"

Right off we hooked a 3½-pound trout that danced around for more than ten minutes. Shortly after that we hooked another good trout and after he made a short run he was off. Dr. Ault was next. He hooked one in the forward part of its dorsal fin. We all then realized a fight was to be witnessed. We did not keep track of the time, but it must have been all of 45 minutes.

Ernie Nevers Made Marine Captain For Combat Duty

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—Ernest Alonzo Nevers, greatest football hero in the 50-year history of Stanford University, was commissioned today as a captain in the United States Marine Corps.

Lieut. Col. Ralph E. West said the blond line crasher of the early 1920s would be assigned to combat duty after a training period at Quantico.

Nevers, fullback under Coach Glenn Scobey Warner, was named on the All-America team of 1935. He received $25,000 to become a professional football player.

NBC Pays Record $71,200 to Air Louis-Conn Bout

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 16.—With the highest bid ever made for a fight broadcast, $71,200, the National Broadcasting Co. today was awarded complete rights to the broadcast of the Sergt. Joe Louis-Pvt. Billy Conn heavyweight title fight here October 12.

Four sealed bids from the major radio networks were opened in the presence of the radio executives, members of the War Department, and of War Boxing Inc., radio committee.

The winning bid was tendered by C. I. Menser, vice president in charge of programs, who said:

"The National Broadcasting Co. was influenced to bid the substantial sum of $71,200 because of the world-wide interest in the fight."

BEER & ALE in SMALL BOTTLES
PLENTY IN STOCK
American — Budweiser — Flock's Genesee — Gunther — Lebanon Valley — Old Milwaukee — National Bohemian — Pabst Blue Ribbon — Peter Doelger — Rams Head — Senate — Schlitz — Trommer's — Tru Blu — Valley Forge — Old German
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These and many others in the large quart sizes, $1.95 per case and up.
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No Parking Troubles—Stop by and SAVE!
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
FIG'S for ECONOMY
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OLD LEWIS HUNTER BRAND
From the very heart of Kentucky's Blue Grass Country★
That's why it's a finer whiskey
5 YEARS OLD
Famous Since 1861
★ From the heart of the blue-grass region of Kentucky come the world's finest race-horses, thoroughbreds in every sense. From this same region, with its wonderful limestone water, come one of the finest Kentucky bourbons, Old Lewis Hunter. This whiskey is 5 years old. 90 Proof.
William Jameson & Company, Inc., N. Y.

Aonbarr Easily Captures $2500 Purse at Havre de Grace

Winner Pays $3.30 Price For Each $2

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 16.—Blanked for four races, the much-abused favorite players flocked to Aonbarr, owned by Miss Helen Hickman of the Louisville (Ky.) Hickmans, in droves and their backing proved right as the son of Boatswain won more easily than the charts show. Second and beaten only a length by Whirlaway when the money-winning champion ran at Camden, Aonbarr showed stretch punch this afternoon to be credited with a length and a quarter victory in the Mason-Dixon Handicap, a test if a mile and 70 yards with a purse of $2500.

Aonbarr's time of 1:42 2-5 was only three-fifths of a second over the track record established by two great horses, Osculator and Cavalcade. Those in the crowd of 5000 who invested in Aonbarr's pasteboards collected at the rate of $3.30 for the usual deuce.

The Walmac Farm's Bushwhacker was second in the vest-pocket field of five and was six lengths in advance of the Circle M Ranch's Get Off. The others to compete were John L. Sullivan's Air Master and T. Lee Evans' Westnesia.

Bushwhacker, under Jockey A. Craig, tried to pull the old Army game on the field. The son of Chance Shot shook off Air Master and Craig attempted to open a lead that would enable his mount to stagger home in front. However, Jockey Red Howell judged the pace well and did not place Aonbarr to a drive until midstretch and then the 4-year-old galloped by Bushwhacker to be opening a good lead at the finish. Get Off staged a mild rally and then faded.

The Upper Marlboro, Md., combination of Trainer J. Y. Christmas and Owner Robert L. Hall, jr., clicked in the day's opener. Molasses Mibs under Hall's colors, proved a game filly by winning by a length margin from J. L. Friedman's White Hot. Golden Mowlee was third to the $21.90 shot. Those who coupled Molasses Mibs with H. C. McGehee's Stella Elliott, the $9.30 winner of the second race, collected a $137.90 mutuel in the daily double.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys And Ratings

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; 2-year-old maidens.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rts.
Coordinator (Craig)	118	7-2	...
Fone (Root)	115	15-1	...
*Psychoanalyst (Bracciale)	113	20-1	...
Spikery (Dabson)	118	8-1	...
Good Lawyer (Schmidl)	118	15-1	...
Bright Duchess (Berger)	115	20-1	...
Burgoo Kid (Howell)	118	20-1	...
Trace Heart (Schmidl)	118	4-1	...
Fire Kabo (Keiper)	118	2-1	...
†Tommy Atkins (Balzaretti)	118	6-1	...
Carlatera (Howell)	115	20-1	...
‡Lord Charles (Keiper)	118	4-1	...
‡La Cima Boy (Keiper)	118	4-1	...
†Tommy Gun (Schmidl)	118	6-1	...
*Preceptory (Kirkland)	110	20-1	...
Smoke Ball (Sisto)	118	15-1	...

†Dulaney and Harrison entry.

‡Brooks and La Cima Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Roscoe K. (Rudert)	110	4-1	312
Taco Trix (Acosta)	111	10-1	313
*Borzho (Thornburg)	106	6-1	312
Tour (Sisto)	105	15-1	309
*Terry May (Rienzi)	106	4-1	313
On Parole (Schmidl)	109	20-1	312
One Link (DeCamillis)	113	15-1	311
*Indian Gift (Gillespie)	107	5-2	309
Caesar B. (Keiper)	111	10-1	310
Stormcock (Knapp)	108	20-1	309
Steel Beam (Thornburg)	104	7-2	314
Arthur G. (Sisto)	116	6-1	310
Miss L. G. (Schmidl)	108	20-1	312
Sir Chicle (Wellander)	111	8-1	312

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Five A. M. (Remerscheid)	114	15-1	...
Short Shrift (Wellander)	111	8-1	...
Tarse (Keiper)	111	5-2	...
Ballacon (Schmidl)	117	4-1	...
Good Idea (Keiper)	108	20-1	...
*Charge (Thornburg)	115	15-1	...
*Overlin (Rienzi)	106	7-1	...
Snow Swirl (Roberts)	108	8-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Spring Storm (Hacker)	111	15-1	...
Bollure (Shelhamer)	117	2-1	...
Lucy's Lass (Cardoza)	108	20-1	...
*Sally Lunn (Fitzgerald)	103	20-1	...
Cowlan (Sisto)	114	6-1	...
Anthem (Root)	114	2-1	...
*Ramon Lynn (Rienzi)	106	15-1	...
Bullrushes (Dabson)	114	7-2	...
Hasty Brook (Fator)	111	16-1	...

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Pointing (Thornburg)	106	10-1	311
*Gallant Robin (Rienzi)	106	12-1	312
Bucket Shop (Ensor)	111	15-1	313
*Pete's Bet (Thornburg)	106	4-1	310
Ask Aunt Ada (Schmidl)	111	7-2	314
*After Orchids (Bracciale)	106	20-1	312
Abrupt (DeCamillis)	114	6-1	313
†Admiral Jim (Howell)	108	20-1	312
Isle de Pine (Roberts)	110	8-1	313
Happy Slave (Acosta)	114	15-1	313
*Silver Whisk (Rienzi)	107	8-1	309
Good Neighbor (Keiper)	111	8-1	308
*One Only (Tammaro)	107	5-2	310
†Doctor Graeme (Balzaretti)	111	20-1	309
Solar Star (Eocard)	115	8-1	311

†Bragg and Strawbridge entry.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Kate Smith (Trent)	107	6-1	312
*Idle Night (Bracciale)	101	20-1	311
*Time Play (Thornburg)	107	6-1	312
*Pittsburgh (Fitzgerald)	107	15-1	313
Dusky Fox (Keiper)	112	8-1	314
Scoria (Howell)	109	12-1	310
Count Maurice (Sisto)	115	2-1	311
†Rough Going (Root)	109	6-1	313
*Supreme Speed (Tammaro)	104	15-1	310
*Lady Jaffa (Gillespie)	104	20-1	309
*Tar Miss (R.Kirk)	104	20-1	309
James (Mojena)	112	20-1	312
*Avesta (Thornburg)	107	4-1	311
Beaumar (Keiper)	115	8-2	314

†Friedman and Feltner entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Tellevane (Rienzi)	104	8-1	313	
Belay (Balzaretti)	118	2-1	315	
Brookie Boy (C.Kirk)	109	15-1	310	
Scarcaster (Keiper)	118	20-	309	
*Uvalde (Rienzi)	104	9-2	310	
*Dizzy Dame (Tammaro)	104	8-1	313	
*Lady Killer (Gillespie)	104	20-1	309	
Prima Donna (Sisto)	118	8-1	312	
*Ben Griffith (Bracciale)	104	20-1	311	
*Patron Saint (Rienzi)	107	15-1	312	
Braving Danger (Mojena)	109	20-1	311	
Miss L. P. (Cardoza)	106	15-1	312	
*Conquer (Crawford)	113	8-2	313	
Part One (Fator)	112	15-1	312	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Mad Sweep (Keiper)	109	15-1	311
Silver Rocket (Dabson)	109	8-1	313
*Broomoria (R.Kirk)	96	8-1	310
Italian Harry (Berg)	109	20-1	309
Dominal (Sisto)	106	15-1	308
Dollar Sign (Remerscheid)	112	15-1	312
Residue (Sisto)	112	6-1	313
Who Reigh (Acosta)	112	3-1	315
Hazel W. (Schmidl)	109	6-1	314
Streamer (Balzaretti)	109	20-1	313
*Dingmans (Rienzi)	104	8-1	313
Bleak Heights (C.Kirk)	109	20-1	309
County Cork (Keiper)	112	7-2	312
*Whistling Dick (Rienzi)	107	121-	313

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Co-ordinator, Burgoo Kid, Good Lawyer.
2—Tour, One Link, Sarzho.
3—Overlin, Ballacon, Charge.
4—Bullrushes, Anthem, Happy Lynn.
5—Abrupt, Pointing, Ask Aunt Ida.
6—Rough Going, Supreme Speed, Beaumar.
7—Belay, Dizzy Dame, Conquer.
8—Hazel W., Dollar Sign, Residue.
Best bet—Belay.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Havre de Grace Charts

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1942.

By Walter Haight.

TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32. Winner, R. L. Hall, jr.'s b. f. (4) by Challenger II—Molasses Jane. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOLASSES MIBS	(Berger)	111	2	9	3nk	3½	2¹	1nk	1¹	$9.95
WHITE HOT	(Thornburg)	113	11	7	9½	7½	4hd	4²	2nk	1.90
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Schmidl)	112	4	3	1½	1¹	1½	3¹	3nk	35.70
BROILER	(Balzaretti)	114	5	2	4¹½	4¹	3²	2½	4⁴	4.75
TONY STEEL	(Howell)	114	10	10	6hd	5¹	5²	5⁴	5⁵	5.10
NYLEVE	(Rudert)	105	6	1	7¹½	8¹	7½	6½	6²	30.90
CUTH	(Dabson)	110	3	4	2¹	2nk	6¹½	7¹½	7³	9.70
BARDY	(C.Kirk)	114	7	11	10²	10⁴	10⁴	9¹	8½	9.05
UNA H.	(Gillespie)	104	9	12	8hd	9²	8hd	8hd	9²	146.05
CLIETH	(Roberts)	105	1	5	5nk	6hd	9nk	10²	10⁴	43.00
ABOUT FACE	(Rienzi)	105	12	8	11¹½	11⁴	11¹²	11¹³	11¹⁰	26.75
SHORTS	(E.Smith)	114	8	6	12	12	12	12	12	134.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOLASSES MIBS, $21.90, $8.20, $5.80; WHITE HOT, $3.80, $3.00; GOLDEN MOWLEE, $10.40.

MOLASSES MIBS was steadied while close up for half, wore down GOLDEN MOWLEE to take command and held sway thereafter under hard drive. WHITE HOT was allowed to race on own courage early, came to outside to improve position but was in close quarters while attempting to go between horses in final stages. GOLDEN MOWLEE set good pace, saved ground and was weakening at close.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01½. Off at 3:01½. Winner, H. C. McGehee's ch. f. (2) by Islam—Trim Rigging. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STELLA ELLIOTT	(Schmidl)	115	5	9	6½	4nk	2¹	1¹½	1¹½	$3.65
PICKWICK ARMS	(DeCamillis)	118	10	3	3nk	3¹	1nk	2³	2³	15.65
SANCHITA	(Shelhamer)	115	2	5	2½	2¹½	3½	3²	3²	1.35
FAIRY O.	(Berg)	115	3	4	1¹½	1¹	4¹½	4¹½	4½	59.85
DR. GALLOP	(Givens)	113	7	10	10½	8nk	7¹	5nk	5nk	27.70
GLORY LAND	(Berger)	118	1	7	5nk	7¹½	5nk	6½	6½	128.65
BRIARCHAL	(Roberts)	115	11	1	7²	5nk	6hd	7nk	7nk	6.30
MAN. NOSTRUM	(Gillespie)	110	6	8	8¹	9½	9nk	8¹	8¹	19.30
HOLIDAY SPIRIT	(Luther)	116	8	6	4½	6¹	9½	9²	9²	60.35
COMPACTA	(Thornburg)	110	4	12	11²	11²	10¹½	10²	10²	†
GRIT	(Sisto)	115	12	2	9½	10½	11²	11²	11³	8.60
PARADE TIME	(E.Smith)	118	9	11	12	12	12	12	12	183.95

†Knollwood Stable-Higby entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STELLA ELLIOTT, $9.30, $5.30, $3.80; PICKWICK ARMS, $11.10, $5.10; SANCHITA, $2.60.

STELLA ELLIOTT went to contention on outside, responded when shaken up and wore down PICKWICK ARMS to win going away. PICKWICK ARMS raced leaders into submission to take command but could not resist winner while closing gamely. SANCHITA had to be rushed to get close up early and hung in final stages.

Daily Double—MOLASSES MIBS and STELLA ELLIOTT Paid $137.90.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1300. For 2-year-old colts and geldings; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32½. Off at 3:32½. Winner, Bomer Stable's b. c. (2) by Grand Slam—Howdy Do. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE WIZARD	(Sisto)	115	5	3	1hd	2²	2²	1¹	1¹	$6.10
GANADO	(Craig)	112	1	1	5½	3²	3²	2nk	2nk	2.00
ARIEL PLAY	(Keiper)	115	8	6	2²	1²	1¹	3²	3²	2.70
ZANZIBAR	(Remerscheid)	115	3	5	6¹	6²	4²	4²	4²	6.70
GOTHIC	(Wielander)	112	7	10	10	7½	5nk	5¹	5¹	19.55
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Schmidl)	115	2	7	7½	8½	6½	6½	6²	7.55
FREEBORN	(Bracciale)	107	10	8	8nk	9¹	8¹½	7²	7²	235.50
RETURNED	(Knapp)	115	4	2	3½	4nk	7²	8²	8²	11.95
SIR DUSK	(Gillespie)	107	6	4	4¹	5½	9²	9²	9²	69.55
DREAM PARADE	(Cardoza)	112	9	8	9½	10	10	10	10	118.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE WIZARD, $18.20, $6.20, $4.20; GANADO, $4.70, $3.00; ARIEL PLAY, $3.10.

LITTLE WIZARD was taken under restraint while racing with ARIEL PLAY, responded when shaken up in stretch and wore down ARIEL PLAY to win under strong handling. GANADO, probably best, was pinched off along rail in early stages and came with bold rush in final eighth. ARIEL PLAY was hustled while setting pace but weakened.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02. Winner, Brandywine Stable's ch. g. (3) by Bold Venture—Maryon. Trained by V. W. Raines. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREE DOUBLE	(Givens)	110	3	3	2²	2²	1nk	1nk	1nk	$8.80
TEXON BOY	(Keiper)	112	2	5	3hd	3¹	2hd	2¹½	2¹	8.30
SOBRIQUET	(Schmidl)	115	9	1	4½	4½	4½	3nk	3nk	2.35
KNICKERBOCKER	(Sisto)	115	1	2	1½	1½	3½	4²	4²	13.10
WESLEY A.	(Thornburg)	105	7	4	5¹	5½	5¹	5¹	5¹	31.70
SKIN DEEP	(Howell)	115	8	6	6½	7²	7²	7²	6¹	6.50
KING TORCH	(DeCamillis)	115	4	7	8½	8²	8²	8²	7²	2.75
SUNSET BOY	(Remerscheid)	108	6	9	7²	5¹	6nk	8²	8²	16.00
KANSAS	(Balzaretti)	110	5	8	9	9	9	9	9	20.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREE DOUBLE, $19.60, $8.40, $4.80; TEXON BOY, $8.80, $5.30; SOBRIQUET, $3.00.

FREE DOUBLE was nearest pace of KNICKERBOCKER but was held under steadying restraint to stretch, responded to punishment to take command at eighth pole and then held on gamely to outlast TEXON BOY. The latter raced in close attendance throughout, was hard ridden while on outside in stretch and just failed to get up. SOBRIQUET was within striking distance but failed to respond in late stretch.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and upward; handicap. "The Mason and Dixon." Star good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31½. Off at 4:32. Winner, Miss Helen Hickman's br. h. (4) by Boatswain—Hedemora. Trained by G. S. Howell. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AONBARR	(Howell)	117	3	2	3¹	3¹	2¹	2¹	1¹¼	$0.65
BUSHWHACKER	(Craig)	107	4	3	1hd	1²	1²	1²	2³	7.80
GET OFF	(Keiper)	108	5	4	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	3²	3²	3⁴	14.90
AIR MASTER	(Schmidl)	113	1	1	2²	2nk	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	2.70
WESTNESIA	(Sisto)	108	2	5	5	5	5	5	5	12.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AONBARR, $3.30, $2.60, $2.40; BUSHWHACKER, $4.30, $3.10; GET OFF, $3.70.

AONBARR was taken under steadying restraint in early stages, responded willingly when placed to drive and disposed of BUSHWHACKER to win going away. BUSHWHACKER shook off AIR MASTER to take command, drew far out, but could not resist winner while under punishment. GET OFF was hard ridden, moved up approaching stretch and then weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:00½. Winner, Brandywine Stable's b. g. (3) by Cavalcade—Ampersand. Trained by V. W. Raines. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PARADE GROUND	(Roberts)	110	6	2	2²	2²	1nk	1²	1¹½	$4.35
BUTCHER BOY	(Rienzi)	112	3	1	1nk	1hd	2²	3½	2nk	6.35
BUSY FINGERS	(DeCamillis)	114	1	3	4³	3¹	3²	2¹	3¹½	9.05
SENTINEL	(Thornburg)	109	4	6	7²	7²	7²	6¹	4nk	3.95
BOLIVAR	(Balzaretti)	114	7	5	3nk	4²	4²	4²	5¹	1.35
DIZZY B.	(E.Smith)	114	9	8	6²	6²	5½	5hd	6nk	57.75
SAY JUDGE	(Gillespie)	109	2	9	9	9	8²	8²	7²	81.00
WALTER LIGHT	(Keiper)	117	5	4	5²	5½	6¹	7½	8¹⁰	32.30
TIME BEATER	(C.Kirk)	114	8	7	8²	8¹	9	9	9	97.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PARADE GROUND, $10.70, $5.40, $4.20; BUTCHER BOY, $5.20, $3.20; BUSY FINGERS, $4.30.

PARADE GROUND was steadied while forcing pace of BUTCHER BOY, took command when placed to drive, drew out but was weakening at end. BUTCHER BOY, first away, set good pace and came again after being displaced. BUSY FINGERS was taken in hand early, saved ground, but hung after rallying in stretch run.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:30½. Winner, P. Nielman's b. g. (4) by Peanuts—In Luck. Trained by E. Hixon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOBER LAD	(Gillespie)	112	10	7	6hd	4½	3¹	1²	1½	$2.40
COOCHS BRIDGE	(Schmidl)	113	2	8	10¹	8hd	6¹½	3²	2½	1.40
HELENS BOY	(Berg)	109	7	3	5¹	5nk	5¹	4½	3½	9.75
WHITE SAMITE	(Rienzi)	106	4	10	9¹	9½	8²	5²	4²	17.15
STROLLING DON	(Hacker)	111	12	5	3²	3²	2hd	2¹	5hd	25.45
HOT MAN	(Napier)	117	9	12	12	11¹	9¹	8½	6²	22.55
SCHLEY AL	(C.Kirk)	114	5	2	7¹	7hd	7½	7nk	7nk	211.15
YANKEE LAD	(Dufford)	117	6	11	8²	10¹	10hd	10½	8²	33.15
LUPOBA	(Balzaretti)	110	8	4	2½	2¹	1½	6½	9²	24.05
KAPTIME	(DeCamillis)	117	1	1	1¹	1hd	4²	9½	10²	35.20
FRANK H.	(E.Smith)	117	3	9	11¹	12	12	12	11⁴	73.45
PETIT FOURS	(Bracciale)	106	11	6	4½	6¹	11²	11hd	12	166.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOBER LAD, $6.80, $3.50, $2.50; COOCHS BRIDGE, $3.20, $2.20; HELENS BOY, $3.00.

GOOBER LAD worked way to contention on backstretch, rallied when placed to drive to take command and held on gamely. COOCHS BRIDGE, off poorly, improved position steadily and closed willingly. HELENS BOY lost ground from start and came gamely at close.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:57. Off at 5:57. Winner, C. E. Nelson's ch. g. (6) by Chance Shot—Psyche. Trained by P. Brady. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RODIN	(Knapp)	114	6	6	4¹½	3²	3²	3²	1¹½	$4.90
CAPT. CAUTION	(Thornburg)	102	4	1	2²	2²	2²	1¹	2½	2.00
BROTHER DEAR	(Gillespie)	105	3	4	1¹½	1¹½	1½	2hd	3²	6.70
ROUGH PASS	(Berger)	120	1	3	3nk	4¹	4²	4²	4²	1.70
SPOON BREAD	(Keiper)	113	2	5	6	5nk	5²	5²	5⁴	11.60
FLAG TRUMPETER	(Sisto)	108	5	3	3½	6	6	6	6	14.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RODIN, $11.80, $5.40, $3.60; CAPT. CAUTION, $4.00, $3.00; BROTHER DEAR, $3.20.

RODIN, showing startling form reversal, was allowed to settle into best stride, gained gradually under strong handling and wore down CAPT. CAUTION to win going away. CAPT. CAUTION was closest to pace from start, rallied to take command but could not resist winner. BROTHER DEAR set pace to stretch and weakened.

Bierman to Pilot Alsab Against Whirly

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Carroll Bierman, veteran jockey, will ride Alsab when Albert Sabath's 3-year-old hooks up with Whirlaway in a match race at Narragansett Park Saturday.

Bierman was up on Alsab in the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park last fall as the colt set a world record for 2-year-olds with a 1:35 2-5 clocking for the mile.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Havre De Grace

Dear Al:

Jocky Mark Fator, who is attempting a saddle comeback, weighed the unbelievable total of 167 once during the time he was away from the races. He can make 115 now. Jockey Buddy Ensor hasn't reported here as yet, if you know what I mean. Horsemen have confidence in the Laurel meeting. Brick Martin, track superintendent there, said yesterday that there are 1600 applications for the 1400 stalls. Remember the horsemen's strike at Laurel last year? Among the beefs was one about lack of electricity around the stables. Laurel now has a light in every stall, a record for Maryland tracks I believe. Laurel will use the photo-chart camera at the meeting opening September 29. Colchis won't meet his old rival, Alsab, here on Saturday but the son of Happy Argo is going after the main dough in the $10,000 added Potomac Handicap, the weekend mile and a sixteenth feature. Colchis has a fine record against Alsab. He downed the Sabath champion here last spring in the Chesapeake Stakes after turning him back in the Chesapeake Trial. The previous spring Alsab and Colchis raced to a dead heat over this oval. Trainer Vincent Mara, who conditions Colchis, reports that R. Sterling Clark's filly, Rodia, is back in training after falling over the fence here on opening day. Apprentice Jockey Johnny Thornburg, the reigning saddle sensation here, has been riding horses since he was 9 years old. He became a professional at Wheeling's first meeting this year. Johnny rode for the Denemark stable which bought his contract. He has been leased to Trainer H. H. Battle of the Gustave Ring stable for the fall season. After seeing him ride four winners on Tuesday's card, everybody seemed to be unanimous in the belief that he is a top-flight boy. See you on the rail if you can get here.

BILL.

First race—**FIRE KABO** could be the right one in this field of maiden juveniles. I'm going to string along. **SPIKERY** is a fair sort and belongs in the first flight. The entry of **LA CIMA BOY** and **LORD CHARLES** may find a place in the money circle.

Second race—**STEEL BEAM** has plenty of speed and gets in light. Could be the right one in this open event. **TOUR** and **MISS I. Q.** are formidable and will be close. **TECO TACK** was strong on the half milers.

Third race—**BALLACON** raced well at Camden and belongs on top in a field of this sort. **SHORT SHIFT** was forced to race wide in that first outing here and may improve in this smaller field. **SNOW SWIRL** for the show end.

Fourth race—**COWLAN** should have won his last. May be a bit outclassed with these, but I'm going to take my chances. **BULLRUSHES** will be in the thick of contention. **SOLLURE** for the minor money.

Fifth race—**SOLAR STAR** is a doubtful starter, but will be the winner if taken off the reserve list. **ASK AUNT ADA** always has a chance in a field of this kind. **SILVER WHISK** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—**COUNT MAURICE** will like this mile and an eighth and will be hard to handle in this company. **DUSKY FOX** is dropping far down and will be a threat. **SUPREME SPEED** gets in with featherweight.

Seventh race—**BELAY** jogged over this track last out and figures to come right back with another winning effort. **CONQUER** had class once and will be a threat in this company. **DIZZY DAME'S** last was a fine effort.

Eighth race—**WHO REIGH** raced with success around the smaller tracks and could be the right one in the day's finale. **WHISTLING DICK** and **COUNTY CORK** to take care of the others.

Best bet—**BELAY.**

CLOCKER MIKE SELECTIONS

1—Fire Kabo, Spikery, Coordinator.
2—Indian Gift, Terry May, Steel Beam.
3—Overlin, Charge, Ballacon.
4—Sollure, Cowlan, Bullrushes.
5—Pointing, Solar Star, One Only.
6—Count Maurice, Beausar, Supreme Speed.
7—Belay, Prima Donna, Patron Saint.
8—Dingmans, Who Reigh, Whistling Dick.
Best bet—Count Maurice.

Omelet Takes Chicago Race

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—At home on the heavy track, J. K. Houssels' Omelet was a three-length winner of the Burning Star Purse at Hawthorne today.

Outrun early as Martian and Gen'l Manager set the pace, Omelet moved up nicely in the stretch under handling by Al Snider and won going away. The winner returned $10.20. The distance was one mile and a sixteenth and the time was 1:52 1-5.

Hawthorne

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Count Trausner, 115 (Garner) 5.20 4.20 3.20
Pacific Maid, 113 (MacAnd'w) .. 3.40 2.60
Navy Cross, 109 (Snider) 2.40
Tip Your Hat, Laughing Pair, Ann O'Vision, Airsickie, Sweet Helen, Side Order and Iron Barge also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

High Talent, 106 (Barney) 30.80 11.80 6.80
Shirley G., 111 (Brooks) 4.60 3.20
Sumatra III, 108 (Grill) 4.20
Paul Lee, Winlette, Field Briar, Unquote and Ginocchio also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $178.80.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Maihigh, 111 (Bovine) 7.00 4.20 2.80
Torch Gleam, 106 (MacAndrew) .. 3.60 2.80
Farrell, 114 (Jemas) 4.00
Belarro, Mook Quarter, Casey Race, Shadoon, Gay Elf, Valdina Blue, Bluechel, Heathtown and Miss Merit also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hap, 115 (Garner) 40.00 18.60 8.20
Chance Grey, 115 (MacAndrew) 13.40 5.60
Winding Sun, 115 (Brooks) 3.20
Town Victory, Materialize, Right Carla, Darby Diadem and Furze also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Some Count, 109 (H'cock) .. 17.00 7.40 4.80
Lewistown, 109 (Lowe) 7.20 4.40
Onemore, 106 (MacAndrew) 6.60
Connie Ann, Be Prepared, Tosco, Red Burr, Nico and Kal-Hi also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Omelet, 109 (Snider) 16.20 4.80 3.00
Devalue, 115 (Hauer) 4.80 3.40
Genl. Manager, 116 (Higley) 3.60
Martian, Kantar Run and Happy Pilot also ran. Time, 1:52½.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Bonnie Sea, 109 (Barney) .. 4.00 2.80 2.80
Three Sands, 107 (Farrell) 6.20 3.80
Lynette O., 104 (Hauer) 3.80
Glad Eye, Imitra and Jim Mike also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Syrian Boy, 110 (O.Scurlock) 9.20 4.60

Bob Jones, Now in Army, Relies on McLeod in Golf Sunday

Duo Plays Craig Wood, Chick Evans

Columbia Club Match to Turn Receipts Over To War Relief

Sunday's exhibition match at Columbia Country Club may find Bobby Jones, his golf game a little rusty due to his Army duties, looking to host Pro Freddie McLeod for plenty of support against the best ball scoring of Craig Wood and Chick Evans.

McLeod, who holds one title none of the others can boast, the P. G. A. senior championship, is a good bet for a 72 every time out over his home course and it will probably take a best ball of 68 or better to win.

Wood, the National and Canadian Open champ, will be making his first exhibition match appearance here in the charity affair which will find all proceeds going to War Relief agencies. All players are donating their services.

Columbia is easily accessible by public transportation. Take a bus to Chevy Chase Circle and buses there run on 15-minute intervals to Chevy Chase Lake, Kensington and other points, passing at the front entrance of the club. Tickets are on sale at all clubs for $1.25.

Dodgers Face Real Task in Catching Up, Figures Show

By the Associated Press

Both the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers won yesterday, leaving the Cards two games in front in the National League pennant chase.

The Cards did it by trouncing the Boston Braves 6 to 2. The Dodgers, snapping sharply out of their hitting slump, slaughtered the Pittsburgh Pirates 10 to 3.

With mathematics closing in, the Brooklyns found themselves in a spot where they have to stay "hot" for their remaining 11 games and hope that the Birds start to slip. For, even if St. Louis should lose four of its remaining nine games, the Dodgers would have to take nine of 11 to finish on top.

Here was the picture after yesterday's firing:

Team	W.	L.	To Play
St. Louis	98	47	9
Brooklyn	95	48	11

Remaining schedule:

St. Louis—September 17 at Boston; 19-20, at Chicago; 21-22, Pittsburgh; 23-24, Cincinnati; 26-27, Chicago.

Brooklyn—September 17, Pittsburgh; 18-19-20, (2) Philadelphia; 22, New York; 23, Philadelphia; 24-25, Boston; 26-27, at Philadelphia.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	144	506	135	178	.354
Fonky, Boston	141	572	102	200	.338
Spence, Washington	143	595	80	195	.328
Gordon, New York	139	510	84	167	.327
Case, Washington	118	481	74	153	.316

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Lombardi, Boston	109	395	51	55	.339
Reiser, Brooklyn	114	419	85	139	.331
Musial, St. Louis	131	490	84	156	.316
Slaughter, St. Louis	144	555	97	176	.315
Medwick, Brooklyn	138	540	86	166	.300

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 29; Leabo, Browns, 27; Keller, Yankees, 25.

National League—Ott, Giants, 27; Mize, Giants, 25; Camilli, Dodgers, 24.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 123; Keller, Yankees, 107; DiMaggio, Yankees, 103.

National League—Mize, Giants, 100; Camilli, Dodgers, 97; Slaughter, Cardinals, 94.

The Big Men of the Squad

These 'Skin Tackles Average 244 Pounds

ED BEINOR FRED DAVIS WILLIE WILKIN GEORGE WATTS BILL YOUNG

(This is the third of a series of pictures and individual sketches on the Washington Redskins, taking the squad by positions. Today, the tackles.)

ED BEINOR—The opposition knows him as the tough guy of the Redskin line. A former All-American at Notre Dame, Beinor came to the Skins last year from the Chicago Cardinals via the waiver route. On the basis of his play here, he's due for an indefinite stay.

The big, unhandsome guy is a scrapper. He is 6-feet-2, weighs 231 pounds and is 24 years old. One of the six single men on the squad. He keeps up a continual line of chatter when buckling down at his tackle post. We cannot picture him as one but he wants to be an accountant.

FRED DAVIS—After a poll of those who should know the 240-pound, 6-foot-3 bruiser from the University of Alabama won honors last year as the outstanding rookie on the Redskin squad. A big, smiling fellow, he already looms as a big name in the late season battle for all-league berths.

Coaches Flaherty and Edwards changed his style in his first year as a pro—for the better. He played three years of varsity ball for Alabama, his home State university. He was born in Citronelle. Was the outstanding lineman in the 1941 East-West game. Fast in his size. Fred is 24 years old and married.

WEE WILLIE WILKIN—He's the only Redskin lineman the fans demand by chant. The absolute favorite of the grandstand. The big, ruddy-faced blond packs 269 pounds on 6 feet 4. He has picked up that poundage in 26 years. Has been with the Redskins five years and came here with a reputation as a screwball. The management made up a number of unlikely stories on him while en route, catching the wrong trains, buses, etc. He played college ball at St. Mary's in California.

He has speed and endurance for his size, plus great strength. His favorite pro experience was in the Redskin-Lion game of 1938 when he picked up 200 pound Ace Gutowsky and tossed him into Vern Huffman, the Detroit kicker, thereby blocking a punt which enabled the Redskins to win, 7-5. Married.

GEORGE WATTS—With less real football experience than any Redskin rookie in years due to the light schedule of his college team, Appalachian State Teachers, Watts has made remarkable progress since reporting to training camp. Turk Edwards liked the way he went about his work and he's making a good tackle out of him. Russ Hodges, the sportscaster, recommended him to the 'Skins.

He is a good outfielder but took a crack at football first; he's excellent at forming interference after pulling out of the line. Weighs 225, 6-feet-2, and 24.

BILL YOUNG—Another University of Alabama product, Bill carries "Bubbles" for a nickname with 256 pounds on 6 feet 2 inches. Is 28 years old has lived in Washington during the off season for several years, working as a salesman for a construction company.

Big Bill has been in solid with the Redskins since his first season, 1937, when in the championship play-off the guards were all bunged up and as a rookie Bill played nearly 60 minutes under pressure and came up with a great performance.

He has been a tackle for the past two years, shifted from guard. Once ran 67 yars for a touchdown against the Eagles on a trick play, and for his size can move. He can hit a golf ball an amazing distance on the carry and when playing regular is a 75 shooter. His ambition is to beat Charley Malone playing golf. Married, lives in Silver Spring.

48,000 See Army Stars Lick Dodgers

GRID, from Page 12.

the right side of the Dodger line and there was no stopping him. In seven plays Johnson took the ball on six and when he left the game to a tremendous ovation the ball was on the 7-yard line. Without Bruiser Kinard, the Dodger line was buckling at all points.

Coffman made two tough yards, Cafego made half the distance to the goal and Coffman hit the line like a plane taking off and was over. The point was missed when the ball was fumbled from center.

Brooklyn's touchdown, which ended the hopes All-Stars of playing the three pro squads within eight days without being scored upon, was a determined drive which was marked touchdown all the way.

Starting on his own 25, McAdams passed 18 yards to Don Eliason for the Dodgers' first appreciable. McAdams went through for a first down and Bob Robertson followed suit. McAdams next passed to Eddie Rucinski who made the game's best pass catch on the soldier 20. McAdams passed over the other side for 9 yards, Robertson cut wide on a fake reverse to the 1 and Manders went over. Condit converted.

Stars Waste Chance

The All-Stars tossed away their first real scoring opportunity early in the third period when Jack Russell, the former Baylor end, dropped a perfect pass on the Brooklyn two-yard line while wrapped in the arms of Rhoten Shetley. He could have fallen across, but the ball slipped from his hands in his over-anxiety to make the score.

The Army quarterbacking was questionable, however, in making the 13-yard pass from Pingel to Russell necessary for with third down and two yards to go on the 13-yard line Pingel elected to pass in preference to bucking for the first down. The drive started when Pingel passed 29 yards to Russell, Hal Van Every made eight on a reverse and Pingel's 7-yard to Bob Friedling placed the ball on the 13.

The All-Stars, who gave up the ball only three times in the third period and all for just one play and punt, came right back with another pass-inspired drive but Cafego allowed it to end scoreless when he hesitated in passing and Schwartz and three other Dodgers mobbed him back on the 28-yard line for an 11-yard loss. Pingel completed two long passes to Russell in reaching the 17, the fleet end making two successive pass catches which seemed highly improbable while the ball was in flight.

Mrs. Meckley Defends N.B.C. Golf Crown

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley will defend her N. B. C. cup title tomorrow over home Kenwood course in the annual class A event of the District Women's Golf Association.

A field of 66 will compete in the 18-hole medal play handicap event according to pairings released by Mrs. C. B. Magruder, tournament chairman of the association. Net and gross prizes will be awarded.

No. 1 Tee

9:10, Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Prince Georges), Mrs. N. F. Hollander (Kenwood); 9:15, Mrs. Ed Fox (Kenwood), Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Kenwood); 9:20, Mrs. A. C. Olney (Army and Navy); Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (Army and Navy); 9:25, Mrs. G. D. Dickey (Army and Navy), Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg (Army and Navy).

9:30, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood), Mrs. William Wise (Kenwood); 9:35, Mrs. F. H. Powell (Indian Spring), Mrs. Marty Gordon (Indian Spring); 9:40, Mrs. Leo Butler (Manor), Mrs. J. R. Dailey (Manor); 9:45, Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Manor), Mrs. Edgar Purvear (Manor); 9:50, Mrs. J. Dannaker (Manor), Mrs. Max Taylor (Manor); 9:55, Mrs. Leo Walper (Indian Spring), Mrs. Tom Beavers (Kenwood).

10, Mrs. F. L. Williams (Argyle), Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Argyle); 10:05, Mrs. R. W. Sharpe (Kenwood), Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood); 10:10, Mrs. G. M. Jani (Congressional), Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Congressional); 10:15, Mrs. Robert Koebler (Kenwood), Mrs. Lloyd Dennis (Washington); 10:20, Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood), Mrs. Donald Kane (Kenwood); 10:25, Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (Columbia), Mrs. J. F. Gross (Columbia).

10:30, Mrs. L. Franklin (Washington), Mrs. O. E. Bailey, jr. (Washington); 10:35, Mrs. John Ives (Congressional), Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Congressional); 10:40, Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Congressional), Mrs. O. M. Reed (Congressional); 10:45, Mrs. P. Winkler (Congressional), Mrs. E. F. Hanson (Congressional); 10:50, Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring), Mrs. W. L. Weible (Kenwood); 10:55, Miss Gerry Weible (Kenwood), Mrs. E. Harris (Kenwood); 11, Mrs. R. T. Kreusberg (Kenwood), Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Columbia).

No. 10 Tee

9:40, Mrs. J. J. Darby (Columbia), Mrs. A. A. Merrill (Kenwood); 9:45, Mrs. Charles Tully (Indian Spring), Mrs. H. H. Husnes (Kenwood); 9:50, Mrs. Marion Falls (Columbia), Mrs. Norman Frost (Columbia); 9:55, Mrs. F. Evans (Kenwood, Mrs. R. Price (Kenwood).

10, Mrs. Georgs Gostzman (Kenwood), Mrs. C. E. Hill (Argyle); 10:05, Mrs. Ralph Zuber (Manor), Mrs. Carl Mitchell (Manor); 10:10, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor); Mrs. L. R. Hedrick (Kenwood); 10:15, Mrs. Jarrett White (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Albert Walker (Chevy Chase); 10:20, Mrs. Milton Harris (Woodmont), Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Woodmont); 10:25, Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Congressional), Mrs. R. A. Knox (Congressional).

Pro-Lady Entries To Close Today

Women golfers in the class B handicap division must file entries today for Monday's pro-lady tournament to be held at Kenwood Country Club. The event was originally scheduled for Congressional. Each pro will be allowed three partners and pairings will be hat drawn. Mrs. Magruder is accepting names.

Attention NLRB

The NLRB softball team was not shut out, 7-0, by Kavakos Grill in a D. C. recreation tournament game Monday, as reported in Tuesday morning's Post. The teams did not play. The Post regrets the error.

To Manager Charles S. Borenstein of NLRB, who called The Post's attention to the error, apologies and congratulations on "a successful season in which one game was won and eight lost."

Grid Games Wanted

A local colored football team would like to arrange games with any semipro elevens having home fields. Call Samuel Brownstein, 329 Ninth Street Northwest, at Trinidad 9569.

'Skins Engage In Heavy Contact Drill

If any of the Redskins had the idea Coach Ray Flaherty would cancel yesterday morning's scheduled workout with the pads due to the excessive September heat—they were sadly mistaken.

The blocking and tackling drill, which Flaherty orders only after an unsatisfactory performance in the previous game, lasted more than an hour and Flaherty was pleased with the results.

The hard work is over for the week and from today through Saturday morning's final tapering off workout for Sunday's Steeler game the Redskins will work against the Pittsburg offensive, which last Sunday amounted to Bill Dudley.

The Redskins are looking forward to Sunday's game and are hoping the Steelers will not be too tough as the eight first-year men would like to get their league game baptism early. It's a safe bet that last Sunday's freshman standouts, Steve Juzwik and Dick Poillon, will see a lot of action regardless of how the game goes.

The Redskins remember the Steelers for that last-half scare in Pittsburgh last year when the underdogs came back in the last two periods to hold the 'Skins scoreless and pull within four points, losing 24-20. Flaherty's dressing room oratory after that game will never be printed. In the return game here the 'Skins won, 23-3.

The usual opening game ceremonies will mark the opening league contest. The crowd is expected to top the 30,000 mark although it may not reach last Sunday's capacity figures. Thousands of seats are on sale at the Redskin office.

Md. State Women's Golf Play Canceled

The Maryland State Golf Association women's medal play championship scheduled next week at Congressional Country Club has been canceled due to war conditions, it was announced last night by Emmet Gary, association secretary. The tournament was to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Commander Perry, Tars' Sports Head, Raised to Captain

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—It's Capt. L. S. (Pop) Perry, U. S. N., from now on—if you please . . .

The genial United States Naval Academy athletic director, also head of the midshipman physical training program, has been promoted from command's rank and now is only a step from becoming a rear-admiral.

Perry, Navy's All-America guard in 1918 under Coach Gil Doble, was appointed athletic director June 23 after serving as graduate manager of athletics the year before.

Gibson, Barnett Pace Golfers At Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 16.—Andy Gibson, wee Scot from Bonnie View, and Bob Barnett from Chevy Chase led the qualifiers with even par rounds of 72 in the 18-hole qualifying round of the Baltimore match play open golf tourney at Green Spring Valley today.

Only two others of the 30 entries came close to a tie and they failed to shoot a second nine that would support their outgoing effort. Alec Taylor, veteran Rolling Roader and young Lew Worsham of Burning Tree rounded the turn in even figures but could not hold the pace and Taylor finished with a 76 and Worsham a 77.

Leo Silva and Eddie Vernic, two former caddies, were disqualified for scoring irregularities and that permitted the 81s to make the championship flight.

In the first round matches defending champion Leo Walper and Gibson, his opponent in the finals last year, locked horns. Andy fired par golf at the rollicking driving range pro from Bethesda and when the final score was turned in the Scot had ousted the champ by a score of 3 and 1.

Barnett handled Mel Shorey of Indian Spring easily and wound up in the second flight a winner by a score to 3 and 1.

Gene Hermann Net Winner Over Pittman

Gene Hermann reached the semi-finals of the men's singles in the Government tennis tournament on the East Potomac Park courts yesterday by out-sluggng Capt. Walter Pittman, 6—4, 6—2. He will meet Defending Champion Ensign Don Leavens at 5:30 this afternoon.

The other singles semifinal today will bring together Robert Bensinger and Austin Rice.

Mrs. Dorette gained the women's singles semifinals by outsteadying Joan Bransford, 3—6, 6—2, 10—8.

Yesterday's Results

Men's singles—Don Leavens defeated Arnold Kotz, 6—0, 6—1; Gene Hermann defeated Capt. Walter D. Pittman, 6—4, 6—2.

Women's singles—Mrs. Dorette Miller defeated Joan Bransford, 3—6, 6—2, 10—8.

Schedule for Today

Men's singles, 5:30 o'clock—Don Leavens vs. Gene Hermann, Robert Bensinger vs. Austin Rice.

Men's doubles, 6 o'clock—John McDiarmid and Don Bent vs. Hugh Trigg and Stanley Haney.

Women's singles, 6 o'clock—Sara Moore vs. Dorette Miller, Mrs. David Gray vs. Eleanor Fishburn.

Seeks Baseball Game

The Petworth C. A. is without a baseball game Sunday and would like to schedule an out-of-town foe. Phone Randolph 5026.

Detroit Entries and Results

Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Mullistawney	112	Red Flannels	109
Gold Sun	106	Red Moss	112
Lady Constance	109	*Quarto	104
*Praha	109	Mislam	101
*Hi Fey	109	Gala Grip	101

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Norsweep	101	Honey Boo	109
Flood Tide	106	*Palat	112
Nice Goin	114	Feathery	106
Ever After	106	Halealoha	104

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

Crafty Lady	109	Ariel Image	109
Bonie Bold	112	Red Ted	112
War Bulton	109	O. K. Sugar	114
Daisy Chance	109		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Study Period	112	Fairly Fly	112
*Samaron	106	War Dam	106
St. Dismas	113	Hi Gold	111
*Lady Sponsor	100	Hanid	106
Wise Fire	106		

FIFTH RACE — About 7½ furlongs (turf course); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Reign Counties	111	*Rhetoric	96
Easy Jack	108	*Jola	109
No Embargo	106	*Bold Turk	104
Peter Gene	109	Sanders	114

SIXTH RACE — About 7½ furlongs (turf course); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Purple Wreck	112	Miss Mintdrop	106
Algeomar	109	*Queen Echo	103
Anahuac	109	Hatteras Light	117
Valdina Weidel	104	Boy Ann	101

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Sweet Cairn	106	Smoky Ott	116
Sandy Sku	114	Perfect Score	116
Wishihadasal	111	Tanso Time	113
Icy Run	111	*Air Corps	107
*Red Duster	104	Bon V. E.	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Meritorious	117	Arlac	109
Star Keeper	109	Wingspread	104
Sammy Ellegant	109	Mr. Childe	108
Althamrier	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Red Moss, Hi Fey, Praha.
2—Feathery, Nice Goin, Palat.
3—Ariel Image, O. K. Sugar, Red Ted.
4—St. Dismas, Wise Fire, Hi Gold.
5—No Embargo, Sole, Sanders.
6—Queen Echo, Algeomar, Anahuac.
7—Smokin Ott, Perfect Score, Wishihadasal.
8—Meritorious, Arlac, Wingspread.
Best bet—No Embargo.
—Louisville Times wire.

Results

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ilka, 113 (McCombs)	7.40	4.60	2.40
Clearport, 116 (McCadden)	11.80	5.00	
Sam Alexander, 113 (G.South)		4.20	

Wabita, Tremontier, Ever Hopeful, Miss Pittrpat and Valdina Sun also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Field Lark, 108 (E.Wright)	8.80	4.80	3.80
Romaine, 116 (P.Milligan)		6.80	5.40
Aircraft, 106 (G.South)			4.40

Tinder Gal, Waringa, Villa Fiatis, Furling Light and Knightfors also ran. Time, 1:44.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Adonea, 112 (J.Adams)	4.60	3.00	2.80
May J., 105 (P.Milligan)		5.80	4.20
Fare Lady, 113 (D.Fraier)			7.40

Thalei, Glory's Pride, Seven Sailor and Poole also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Wise Paisano, 113 (J.Adams)	9.20	4.40	2.80
Bring Me Home, 115 (E.Clark)		5.40	3.60
Over Ice, 109 (K.McCombs)			3.00

Supreme's Rest, Time Was, Bachelor Boy and Frisky Spirit also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Affaddido, 115 (McCombs)	19.00	8.60	6.00
Briar Sharp, 108 (L.Larsen)		9.20	5.40
Swell Chance, 113 (J.Robertson)			8.20

Bon Top, Greenock, *Fair Hostess, *Reign Me, Alca Notforme, Sabra, *Miss Romance, Bamboo Broom and Canigo also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Mars Co., 112 (F.Zehr)	12.00	5.60	3.40
Lydia K., 112 (J.Robertson)		10.80	5.80
Sherlock, 115 (K.McCombs)			3.80

Princess Ole, Ipako, Oyala, Go Fast and Quannie also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7½ furlongs (turf course); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Queen Take, 105 (Franklin)	13.60	6.20	3.80
White Ball, 106 (McCombs)		4.60	2.60
Catalonia, 108 (Adams)			2.40

For Romance, Rosewrack, Dogo, Hooks and Feiras also ran. Time, 1:33⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Weary Flower, 112 (Smith)	5.40	4.00	2.60
Overaloft, 115 (L. Jones)		5.00	3.20
Sycamore, 98 (Murphy)			3.40

Miss H., Kay's Spruce, Betrothed, Rio Vista also ran. Time, 2:46.

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when you can get this
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at so moderate a price!
Those in the know - ask for
OLD CROW
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Once you have tasted it you will understand why generation after generation of critical drinkers have insisted on Old Crow. Its cost is moderate.
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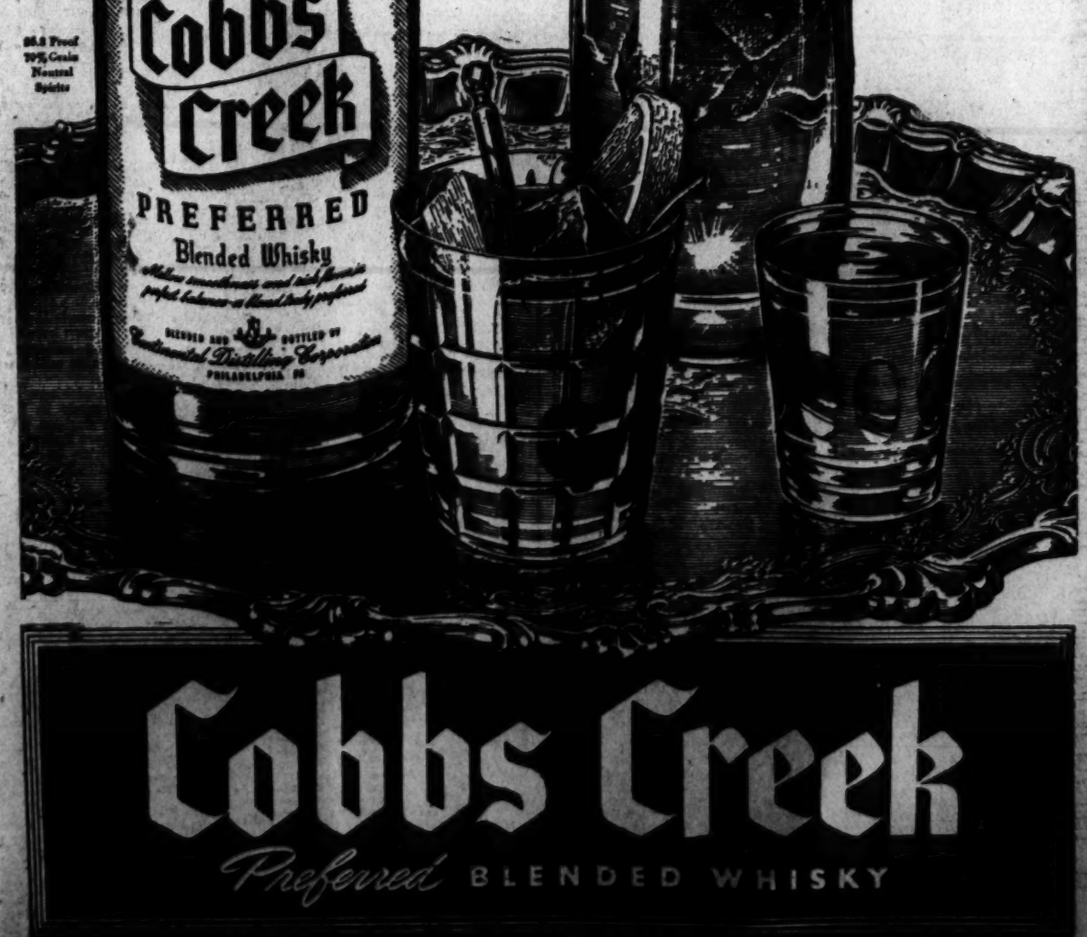
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IN THE NEW
PREFERRED BOTTLE
Here's something extra-special in whisky enjoyment—the very "perfection of mildness." Sip it—it's a stand-out in smoothness. And note how much richness that mildness adds to the taste. Compare Cobbs Creek with any whisky you've ever tasted—and you'll agree THERE'S NO BETTER WHISKY AT ANY PRICE!
Cobbs Creek
PREFERRED
Blended Whisky
86.8 Proof
72½ Grain Neutral Spirits
Cobbs Creek
Preferred BLENDED WHISKY

Crash Near Norfolk Kills Navy Pilot

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—A Navy plane crashed near Back Bay, Va., Tuesday afternoon, killing its pilot, Ensign John R. Longbrake, U. S. N. R., of Belle Center, Ohio, the Fifth Naval District announced today. The plane was participating in routine flight maneuvers.

Surviving Ensign Longbrake are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Longbrake of Belle Center.

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Fall Term Begins Sept. 14th
Open for registration, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 3:00 to 9:00 p. m.
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Host to the Nation
Where shall we eat?
The popular answer to that question with the "knowing ones" is Restaurant Madrillon—where you are catered to with the things you want—delicacies of the season from far and near. So, whether it is Luncheon, Cocktails, Dinner, Supper—know you'll be glad you came to the Madrillon.
Luncheon—11:30 to 3
Cocktails, new hours, 4 to 7
with music, entertainment—and dancing from 5 o'clock
Dinner—5 to 9:30
Dinner Dancing from 7:30
Supper—10 to 1 A. M.
Carr & Don and Mario Hurtado and his Trio playing for uninterrupted dancing—and Marita Navedo singing Latin-American songs.

Greenway Case Evidence Is Concluded

Presentation of evidence in the lengthy Greenway rent case was concluded with exception of a few rebuttal witneses and the submitting of additional exhibits yesterday, as more tenants voiced complaints against "undesirable" aspects to certain units in the housing development.

Tenants' Attorney Henry Hill told rent examiners he had no more witneses to present, but would submit additional photographs and other data for study by the examiners. John Wilson, attorney for Owner Morris Cafritz, who seeks to establish all Greenway rents at a ceiling provided for by the Rent Control Act, is expected to question a few rebuttal witnesses this morning.

A spokesman for the examiners said yesterday that several weeks probably would be required in reaching a decision in view of their plan to visit Greenway and other comparable developments referred to during the hearings. Counsel for both sides have introduced mountainous quantities of evidenec for their study.

Noise-Dirt Complaint

The tone of yesterday's testimony was much like that of the past few days, with tenants complaining against noise and dirt caused by nearby railroad activities. Witnesses included the following tenants: Mrs. William C. Burt, Eugene Kleinman, Kenneth Guilboard, Mrs. M. Harris, S. Haddard and Dr. Ludwig G. Lederer. The latter is president of the Greenway Citizens Association, and testified regarding complaints voiced by residents at various times.

The testimony of Mrs. Charles W. Davis, who presumably obtained certain data relating to fire insurance rates on varying types of structure, was not allowed on the ground; she was not an expert witness.

Jeffers, Rubber Czar, to Start Wheels Quickly

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

William M. Jeffers, newly-appointed rubber czar who will carry out recommendations of the Baruch Investigating Committee, will have the wheels turning by next week in his effort to solve the country's toughest wartime problem in this country.

Jeffers said last night that he does not yet know whom he will select as members of his staff, but promised that his choices will be made quickly and that he will get the job underway as fast as he possibly can.

Jeffers spent yesterday conferring with various Federal officials who have dealt with the rubber problem. He sought their advice as to how the Baruch Committee recommendations may best be speedily carried out.

The rubber czar revealed he plans to call in virtually every top executive in the rubber business to counsel him in his new job. One of the first he will call, he said, is William O'Neill, president of the General Tire and Rubber Co., and he plans also to discuss the entire picture with presidents of the Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich and other rubber manufacturing companies.

U. S. Relief Ship Docks Unnoticed in France

Marseille, Unoccupied France, Sept. 16 (AP).—The United States relief ship Mount Everest slipped almost unnoticed into an out-of-the-way part of Marseille harbor today with a million-dollar cargo of milk and other supplies for the children of unoccupied France.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Amazing results shown
in improving *the* looks... boosting vitality!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of appetite, by two important steps:
1—*Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach*
2—*Energize your body with* RICH, RED BLOOD!
If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!
S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!
Build Sturdy Health that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces
For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . to its so-called fighting strength . . . this makes for better body tone . . . muscular and mental freshness!
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes.
© S.S.S. Co.

War Sidelights

Foe Begins Luxembourg Deportations

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Nazi conquerors of Luxembourg are beginning deportations in efforts to stop anti-German activity in the little grandduchy, a Reuters dispatch from a German frontier point reported tonight.

The dispatch said Nazi commissions are compiling black lists of Luxembourgers known to be loyal to the Grand Duchess, and it was reported reliably that the first batch already has been rounded up.

The Germans were quoted as saying they were prepared to deport the entire population (296,913 in 1935) if necessary and bring in German workers to keep the iron mines running.

The Luxembourgers last week began a general strike in protest against incorporation of the grand duchy into the German Reich and the call of three classes of youths to the Nazi armed forces.

I. R. A. Presses Seized

Belfast, Sept. 16 (AP).—Belfast police reported today that they had located what they believed to be the core of the outlawed Irish Republican army's propaganda organization in northern Ireland and had seized an edition of the I. R. A.'s newspaper, the Republican News, with printing machines and other property.

Fearing fresh I. R. A. outbreaks, police have reinforced strategic points along the Ulster-Eire border.

Eagles Transferred

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—Fifty members of the American Eagle squadrons were transferred from the Royal Air Force to the United States Army Air Forces in Europe today, it was announced.

A board of senior American Air Force officers announced the following assignments:

Executive operational officer of the group—Squadron Leader Chesley Gordon Peterson, Santaquin, Utah. Flying in 110 operational sweeps, he has shot down six enemy planes and wears the Distinguished Service Order and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Commander Seventy-first Eagle Squadron Leader G. A. Daymond, Hollywood. He has been in 90 flights, has seven planes to his credit and wears the DFC with bar.

Commander 121st Eagle Squadron—Flight Lieut. W. G. Daley of Amarillo, Tex. He has been in 110 sweeps and has shot down eight planes. He wears the DFC.

Commander 133d Eagle Squadron—Squadron Leader C. W. McColpin, Los Angeles. He has been in 80 sweeps, has nine enemy planes and wears the DFC.

Men's Efficiency Saves U. S. Plant's Cost—Campbell

Gadsden, Ala., Sept. 16 (AP).—The Army Chief of Ordnance, Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, jr., told Gadsden Ordnance Works employes today because of their efficiency the six million dollar munitions plant would cost the United States nothing.

General Campbell explained that this amount would be saved to the Nation's taxpayers from estimated production costs "upon completion of the initial contract" for 105-mm. shells.

His address highlighted the award of an Army-Navy production pennant.

General Campbell praised the Army's 105-mm. howitzers, for which the shells are intended, as "an important cannon . . . unsurpassed by any foreign weapon of that caliber.

"She fires fast, ras a nice, long range, is very mobile and sturdy, and, combined with your high-class shell, is as troublesome a light field weapon as an enemy of ours can encounter."

Woman Tells Of Her Life as White Slave

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 16.—A smartly-dressed young woman testified today that Louis Peter Morei, 51, of Cleveland, induced her to become a prostitute in return for paying a $500 hospital bill she had incurred, then transferred her to houses in various cities because he wasn't satisfied that she was making enough money, and frequently beat her.

The Federal Court testimony from Joyce Foley, 21, came in the trial of Morei and four others as ring-leaders in what District Attorney Don C. Miller has termed "one of the greatest white slave rings ever uncovered in this country."

She testified she met Morei while going to Junior High School six years ago, and was nothing more than a friend until she was hospitalized in 1939. Then they agreed "if he paid for my hospital bill, I should repay him by being a prostitute."

Miss Foley continued:

They lived in Morei's apartment and she "started out as a call girl," giving him her money.

He sent her to a Lorain (Ohio) house and she worked there seven months. In her poorest weeks her half of the earnings was about $75, which she turned over to Morei weekly. Every time there was an argument over money.

Then she was transferred to Canton, Miss Foley went on, but this took about three weeks because "there weren't any vacancies" immediately.

The witness, third of six which the prosecution promised to call, said she finally carried out her threats to leave Morei this spring in New York City after she went there with Joan Johnson, wife of another defendant, Jack Johnson, 38, of Amsterdam, N. Y.

Both Mrs. Johnson and she acted as "call girls" for "Polly Adler," who operated "an elaborate place in a very well known penthouse," Miss Foley added, saying her gross earnings while on call averaged approximately $600 weekly, and that "Polly got half of it and Pete the other $300."

Head-on Crash

4 Are Dead, 7 Injured in Train Wreck

Charleston, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP).—Four persons were killed today and at least seven others injured when the seven-car Southwestern Limited, swift passenger train on the New York-St. Louis route, rammed head-on into a standing oil freight train 1½ miles east of Ashmore, Ill.

The dead were listed by Coroner Horace V. Clark of Coles County as:

Thomas Kane, Indianapolis, passenger engineer.

J. D. Hooten, Indianapolis, passenger fireman.

W. W. Watzen, Indianapolis, a Railway Express messenger who was in the first car of the limited.

An unidentified man who apparently was riding in the passenger locomotive cab and was believed to have been a student fireman.

Murray Asks Canadian Support of C.I.O. Policy

Ottawa, Sept. 16 (AP).—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, appealed today to delegates attending the Canadian Congress of Labor Convention for support of the C. I. O.'s declared policy of "no strikes for the duration."

Speaking as a fraternal delegate from the United States, Murray said that "I think labor in the United States and in Canada owe that to their countries for the duration of this war."

Did You Place Your **FALSE TEETH** In a Glass Last Night?
Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained — why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent — but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth *without harmful brushing!*
Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural!" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.
No Need for HARMFUL BRUSHING
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EXCESSIVE DRINKING *can be conquered*
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

U. S. Seeks to Buy Blair House For Reception of Dignitaries

The Public Buildings Administration is negotiating with Dr. Montgomery Blair for the purchase of historic Blair House at 1651 Pennsylvania Avenue as a permanent guest house for distinguished visitors to this country, it was announced yesterday.

Just a stone's throw from the White House, the home was built on land once owned by Stephen Decatur, the naval commander who first carried the Stars and Stripes in triumph to the shores of Tripoli.

It was built between 1824 and 1827 by Surgeon General Joseph Lovell and sold after his death to Francis Preston Blair, close friend of Andrew Jackson and publisher of the Washington Globe.

"Kitchen Cabinet" Met There

During the Jackson administration it was used for meetings of the "Kitchen Cabinet."

It was in this house that Robert E. Lee, at the insistence of President Lincoln, was offered command of the Union Army in the field in the days leading up to our Civil War. The house at that time was owned by Gen. Francis P. Blair, jr., who defended Lincoln's plan for a reconstruction of the Union.

When Francis Blair retired to his country estate at Silver Spring he gave the home to his son, Montgomery Blair, who was Postmaster General in Lincoln's Cabinet. George Bancroft, the historian, lived there when he was Secretary of War under President Polk.

Priceless Americana

Major Gist Blair, son of Montgomery and last of the name to occupy the house, brought it to its present form. As it stands today, the historic mansion has the repose and formal dignity characteristic of early nineteenth century town houses, and contains a priceless collection of Americana—which also will be sold to the Government.

Among other furnishings are a Broadstreet piano made in 1800, a set of chairs with designs painted on the tops by Robert Fulton, a full set of Lowestoft china in the blue and gold pattern, and silver tankards by Paul Revere.

Dr. Montgomery Blair during the past year has thrown the house open for the President of Peru, the King of Greece, the King of Yugoslavia, Commissar Molotov and other distinguished guests of the Nation.

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 378,120 shares; previous day, 386,390; week ago, 361,980; year ago, 886,560; two years ago, 479,390; January 1 to date, 71,529,930; year ago, 160,163,835; two years ago, 148,811,601.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 16.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	106.44	106.93	106.19	106.86	+0.17
20 rails	26.39	26.55	26.29	26.45	—0.03
15 utils.	11.74	11.82	11.67	11.77	+0.06
65 stks.	35.66	35.84	35.55	35.73	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	30,000
Rails	22,540
Utilities	20,890
Total	73,980

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Addressog .. 3	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduction . 12	33	32½	32½	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau . 5	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww 5	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industries 3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 2	131½	131½	131½	....
Allied Mills ... 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Allis-Ch Mfg.... 7	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	....
Alpha P Cem.. 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Amerada Pet .. 3	59½	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
Am Ai Ch Del. 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines .. 5	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf1 .40	43½	43	43	....
Am Br Shoepf1 .10	127	127	127	+ ⅛
Am Cable &Rad 7	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can 1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf 2	62	62	62	+1½
Am Ch & Cable 4	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Ch&Cablepf 1	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 1	87	87	87	—1⅛
AmCry8 6% pf1 .10	99	99	99	+1½
Am Distill 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow 17	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf 3	36¼	35¼	36¼	+2¼
Am & F P $7 pf 32	40	38¼	40	+2
Am & F P 2 pf. 18	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawii SS.. 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 2	2½	2½	2½	....
Am Hi & Lea pf 7	34	34	34	....
Am Home Prod.. 5	48⅛	46½	48⅛	....
Am Internation 7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Inv Ill pf1 .30	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive. 1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf. 11	82¼	79¾	82	+3
Am M & Fdr... 1	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met... 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow&Lt .. 4	⅞	¾	⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L-6pf... 17	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Am P&L$5pf... 4	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad &StS... 3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Am Rad&StS..10	148	148	148	+3
Am Roll Mill.. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Am Roll Mpf 1.10	55	54½	55	....
Am Seating 2	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Sm & R pf .50	146½	145¼	145¾	— ⅝
Am Sti Fdrs ... 1	18	18	18	....
Am Stores 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Am Sugar Ref.. 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf.. 2	84¼	84	84	— ⅝
Am Sumat Tob 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel .. 16	118⅛	117⅝	117⅝	— ⅜
Am Tobacco .. 1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B..... 3	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf.... 30	126½	126⅛	126½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 8	27½	27½	27½	....
Am Wat Wks .. 14	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Am Woolen 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S.. 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc prpf... 1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅝
Anaconda 7	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Anncon W&C1 .90	28	28	28	....
Arm Ill 2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.. 7	45¾	44½	45½	+ 1⅛
Armstrong Cork 9	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Asd Dry Gds.. 2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Asso D Gd2pf.. 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+1⅛
Assoc Inv pf1 1.10	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F. 10	43½	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf 2	68	68	68	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 6	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind 4	22¼	21½	22¼	+ 1⅛
Atl Refining .. 3	17	16¾	16¾	....
Atlas Corp 1	6½	6½	6½	....
Aust NichprAf .10	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp. 7	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio .. 7	3⅛	3	3	....
Balt & Ohio pf 2	5½	5½	5½	....
Bangor & Ar.. 6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & A pf1 3.40	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros 1	¾	¾	¾	....
Barnsdall Oil... 4	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.. 7	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar... 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream 3	25	25	25	....
Belding-Hem .. 1	8	8	8	....
Bendix Aviat .. 8	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Lo .. 2	13½	13½	13½	....
Beth Steel 72	63¾	63¼	63¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 1	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	....
Boeing Airplane 3	15⅞	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Bras 2	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co 5	21	20¾	20¾	....
Borg-Warner... 15	26	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .. 9	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Bulova Watch .. 1	25	25	25	....
Burr Add Mach 3	8	8	8	....
Bush Terminal . 3	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	....
Butler Bros 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Butte Cop & Z 1	3	3	3	....
Byers(AM)pf1 .10	71½	71½	71½	....
C				
Calif Packing.. 3	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec. 1	6	6	6	....
Campbel-Wyant . 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale.. 3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Can Sou Ry1.. .50	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific .. 4	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Case C & Of .20	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl.. 1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 2	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp. 6	20⅝	20¼	20½	....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Celanese 5 pf1 .60	90¾	90¼	90¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf1 .75	91	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf1 .10	118	118	118	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre .. 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Cent Foundry .. 8	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf1 .20	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.. 1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	....
Certain-teed Pd 3	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf1 .40	25¼	25	25	....
Cham P&P pf1 .80	96	96	96	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio.. 9	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	....
Ches & Oh pf .. 3	96	96	96	—1⅛
Chi & E Ill.... 11	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.. 53	7⅞	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West .. 8	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf... 29	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 3	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
C R I&P 6% pf 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Chickasha C O 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Chrysler Corp.. 7	60⅝	60	60⅜	+ ⅝
City Ice & Fl.. 1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Clark Equip 1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Clev El Ill pf1 .30	111	111	111	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody. 1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Cl Peabody pf1 .20	145	145	145	+3½
Coca-Cola 1	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P.. 9	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 2	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Col & Southf.. .90	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Col & So 2 pf1 .10	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Col Brcast A.. 1	11½	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
Col G & El.... 17	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf 2	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Colum Pict 7	7¼	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Credit .. 6	23⅛	23	23	....
Coml Invest Tr. 18	29¼	27½	28¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents . 7	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou 30	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Com & South pf 18	28⅝	27½	28	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Ed .. 9	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast 1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Consol Aircr 7	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar .. 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Con Cig pr pf1 .30	87⅜	87½	87¼	—3¼
Cons Cop'rmin. 8	4½	4½	4½	....
Cons Edison 15	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf. 1	87	87	87	....
Cons Film Ind.. 7	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
Consol Oil 17	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal pf 1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Consum P pf..1.30	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛
Container Corp. 2	12½	12½	12½	....
Cont Bak pf 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Cont Bak pf 2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Cont Can 2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 6	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Cont Motors .. 8	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Cont Oil Del .. 10	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cop'rweld Stl.. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Corn Exchange1.20	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products.. 8	51⅝	51	51⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf1 .30	177⅜	176¾	177⅜	+2⅜
Crane Co 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Crane Co cv pf1 .40	94	93½	94	+ ⅛
Cream-of Wh.. 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Crown Cork & S 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Crown Zel'bach. 5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Crucible Steel.. 4	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.. 1	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.. 5	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg.. 5	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf1 .10	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf2 .. 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Curtiss-Wright.. 81	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Curtiss-Wr A.. 4	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Cushman's $8pf1 .30	60¼	60¼	60¼	+4¼
Cutler-Hammer .. 2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
D				
Davega Stores.. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Decca Records .. 8	13	13	13	....
Deere & Co 5	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf .. 1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson .. 5	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & W 14	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison.. 7	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	....
Diamond Match 1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	....
Diam T Motor.. 2	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Dist Corp-S pf 2	88½	85½	85½	....
Dixie-Vortex A# .30	38	38	38	....
Douglas Aircr.. 2	61⅞	61⅝	61⅞	+ ⅛
du Pont deN.. 5	113⅛	112¾	113⅜	+1⅛
E				
Eastern Air L.. 2	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	....
Eastman Kodak 1	129	127⅞	129	+1¼
El & Mus Ind .. 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite .. 1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
El Power&Lt.. 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
El Pow&Lt6pf. 10	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
El Pw&Lt$7pf. 2	28⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
El Storage Bat.. 1	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
El Paso NatG.. 3	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Endicott-John.. 2	44	44	44	....
Endicott-J pf1 .10	110	110	110	....
Equity Corp 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Eng P S $5 pf 1	49¾	49¼	49¼	+3
Eng P S $6pf1 .20	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Erie RR 28	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR cv ... 162	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A.. 4	42½	41⅝	42¼	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean 5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
F				
Fajardo Sugar.. 3	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Fed Lt Strs pf 7	79	79	79	....
Fid PPIreIns.. 6	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R 6	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛

August Gross Of Railroads Jumps 86%

The Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday that operating revenues of Class I railroads during August were 36.3 per cent greater than in August last year.

This was based on preliminary reports of August revenues of $548,264,202 for 89 railroads, representing 81.5 per cent of total mileage, which compared with August, 1941, revenues of $402,267,250.

August freight revenues were estimated at $431,506,457, an increase of 29.6 per cent over a year ago, and passenger revenues were placed at $80,847,454, an increase of 96.6 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Record in Gas Sales

August sales of the Washington Gas Light Co. totaled 848,305 m. c. f. (thousand cubic feet), a new high for that month and an increase of 14 per cent over the same month last year. Sales in the first eight months aggregated 11,397,060 m. c. f., a new record for that period and a gain of 11.7 per cent over the same 1941 period.

"Fixed Text" Wires to Die

The Federal Communications Commission raised no objection yesterday to the abandonment of "fixed text" telegrams by Western Union and Postal Telegraph on September 18, but suspended for 90 days their plan to cut out tourrate telegrams.

The "fixed text" telegrams are for greeting messages, such as birthdays and holidays. The tour-rate messages are a special low-cost service for sending home information on travels.

3-Billion Issue Oversubscribed

By the Associated Press

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that a total of $5,629,000,000 in subscriptions was received for the Treasury's offering of 3 billion dollars in two securities.

Subscriptions totaled $1,992,000,000 for the 0.65 per cent Treasury certificates of indebtedness of series C-1943. Subscriptions up to $25,000, totaling up to $44,000,000, have been alloted in full, while those over that amount have been allotted on a 75 per cent basis, with a minimum of $25,000.

Investors offered to buy $3,637,000,000 for the 1 and 1¼ per cent Treasnotes of series C-1945. Subscriptions up to $25,000 total about $134,000,000 and were allotted in full, while those over $25,000 were allotted on a 42 per cent basis, with a minimum of $25,000 to each subscriber.

Power Sales Continue Heavy in Holiday Week

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Electric power production continued at a high rate over a Labor Day holiday, the Edison electric report for the week ended September 12 showed today.

Electric energy distributed during the week totaled 3,570,919,000 kilowatt-hours, 12.2 per cent more than the total for the corresponding week of 1941, a full week. The previous week's total was 3,672,921,000 kilowatt-hours, just a shade under the record high established in the week ended August 22.

State Aides Urge Drop In Auto Casualty Rates

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Reduction in automobile insurance rates as a result of gasoline rationing was urged today by insurance commissioners or representatives of 12 states.

New York State superintendent Louis H. Pink, spokesman for the conference, said it was the opinion of all that insurance companies could give "serious consideration" to rate reduction and "should not delay unreasonably in taking some action."

The meeting was called by Insurance Commissioner John C. Blackall of Connecticut and included representatives of the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois and Ohio.

Securities Averages

	50 Stocks	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	87.2	26.8	30.4	68.3
Previous day	87.0	26.8	30.5	68.2
Week ago	87.8	27.0	29.9	68.6
Month ago	87.9	26.6	29.8	68.6
Year ago	102.3	29.3	44.5	81.7
Two years ago	98.9	27.9	59.8	81.8
High, 1941	105.8	31.3	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	26.8	32.2	68.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
	20 Bonds	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	60 Util. Bds.
Yesterday	91.8	66.4	100.7	86.3
Previous day	91.8	66.2	100.7	86.2
Week ago	91.9	66.1	100.7	86.2
Month ago	91.7	65.2	100.7	85.9
Year ago	91.3	63.6	101.6	85.5
Two years ago	87.3	58.4	100.6	82.1
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Women Steelworkers More Numerous in Gary

Gary, Ind., Sept. 16 (AP).—The war has brought women into the steel mills in larger numbers than ever before, say spokesmen for the Carnegie-Illinois Corp., and soon at least 13 1-2 per cent of the employes in the world's largest mills here will be women.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Sept. 14, compared with corresponding date year ago.

	Sept. 14.	Sept. 13, 1941.
Receipts	$115,293,009.22	$44,439,477.85
Expenditures	381,463,971.16	38,709,230.81
Net balance	1,490,708,646.66	3,398,647,869.38
Working balance included	928,230,013.71	1,841,847,947.04
Customs receipts for month	9,363,994.75	18,171,136.18
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	1,913,474,231.60	1,199,803,104.39
Expenditures fiscal year	13,016,983,592.47	3,818,942,896.73
Excess of expenditures	11,103,509,361.59	2,707,139,492.34
Total debt	66,743,376,513.81	57,840,304,304.35
Increase over previous day	40,922,887.96	
Gold assets	22,745,681,114.89	22,727,990,988.34

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Specialties Buoyant in Generally Firm Market; Merchandising Shares Weak on Sales Outlook

New York, Sept. 16.—Buyers shopped around for specialties in today's stock market and paid relatively little attention to the established leaders many of which managed, however, to edge a little higher.

Gains were well distributed at the close, running in some cases to a point or more. Certain merchandising issues and a few rails were backward the former making response to rather pessimistic surveys of the position of mail order allied concerns, in view of expected shortages of merchandising, restrictions on the payment sales and gasoline rationing.

The market's earlier tone was a bit soft reflecting speculative worries over the conflict on the tax bill and price and wage control proposals.

At a closing level of 36.9 the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point. Transactions amounted to 378,120 shares compared with 386,300 Tuesday.

Fresh buying of American & Foreign Power $6 and $7 preferred lifted them 2 to 2¼ points to new highs for the year. Profit selling brought a setback to certain other utilities which were prominent the day before.

Erie issues had a following in the final hour and made new 1942 tops along with Panhandle Producing & Refining, United Drug and International Telephone.

Du Pont, Owens-Illinois, Air Reduction and Eastman Kodak received better than average support. Minor advances were registered by Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Boeing, Douglas, Standard Oil (N. J.), Kennecott, and Santa Fe. Twin City Rapid Transit contened its steep climb of the last week with a 3¼ point rise on small transactions.

Sears Roebuck dropped ⅝. American Telephone yielded a fractional gain to close ⅝ net lower.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Sales.	Net ch.
Panhand P & R	30,900	2	+ ⅝
Erie RR ct	16,200	8¾	+ ⅝
Int Tel & Tel	15,300	3¾	+ ⅛
Sidney Blumenthal	12,100	19¼	
Unit Drug	7,300	7¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	5,300	7¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	5,100	8¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	4,900	26⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Mot	4,600	37⅛	
Am & F Pow 7 pf	3,300	40	+2
Comwlth & Sou	3,000	⅛	
United Corp	3,000	⅛	
Vultee Aire	3,000	8¼	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West pf	2,900	13¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR	2,800	8¾	+ ⅛

General Trend	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	268	304
Declines	189	156
Unchanged	194	173
Total issues	649	633
New 1942 highs	26	20
New 1942 lows	7	5

Wall Street noted another dividend reduction in the Associated Bell Co. group, the latest being Southern New England Telephone with a quarterly payment of $1.50 on the common stock against $1.75 in previous quarters.

Rail loans attracted buyers in the bond market. Commodities were heavy. Chicago wheat closed unchanged to ½ cent a bushel lower and corn back down ⅝ to 1 cent. Hogs were up 10 cents. Cotton futures ended 10 to 30 cents a bale down.

Curb shares on the gain side included American Cyanamid, International Petroleum, Sherwin Williams, Lake Shore Mines and Niagara Hudson Power. Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil and Glen Alden Coal dipped. Transfers here were 87,680 shares against 80,315 the previous day.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Sept. 16), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 48½@50, average 49½; U. S. Extras, medium, 44@46, average 45½; U. S. Standards, large, 43@45, average 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 39; U. S. Trades, 36. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 46@49, average 48½; U. S. Extras, medium, 42½@44, average 43; U. S. Standards, large, 42@44, average 43; U. S. Standards, medium, 37@39, average 38; U. S. Trades, 34. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 35@36; Mixed Colors, 34.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22, some premiums being paid for heavier weights; under 5 lbs., 19@20. Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 26½@27; No. 2s, 20; Reds, 25; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 36@36.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; all sizes, rings, 90@1.00; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, 75@85; 50-lb. sacks, best, 65@75; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 50.

LETTUCE—Salinas district California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 3 dozen, 5.00@5.50, mostly around 5.25.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, bunched: California, best, mostly around 4.50, very few sales higher, few sales lower; fair condition, 4.00@4.25. Utah and New Mexico, few sales, 4.00@4.50. Colorado, wide range in quality and condition, poor to ordinary quality and condition, low as 2.50; best high as 3.50. Eastern stock: Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, topped, washed, 70; 16-quart climax baskets, bunched, 75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Yellows: Michigan, New York and Wisconsin, 1.00. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Idaho, 2.00@2.25, mostly around 2.15.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, Chippewas, and Pennsylvania, Katahdins and Green Mountains, good quality, 2.00; generally good to fair quality, 1.85@1.90, few ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.75. Maryland, Cobblers, fair quality, 1.75. Idaho and Oregon, Russet Burbanks, 4.75, few sales higher.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, Green: New Jersey, Round type, 1.50; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.50@1.60. New York, Round type, best, 2.00, few sales higher, fair quality and condition, 1.65@1.75; ordinary quality, 1.50; Flat type, fair condition, 1.50. Maryland, Round type, 1.75.

LIMA BEANS—New York, Long Island, bushel hampers, best, mostly 3.25, few sales high as 3.50; fair quality and condition, 2.75@3.00. Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, fair quality, good condition, 1.25@1.35.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania, Elbertas, bushel baskets, 2-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¼-inch minimum, few sales, 3.75; Krummels, 2 inches and up, 3.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 6.50, few sales higher; No. 2, 5.50@6.00; poor low as 3.50.

PEARS—California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, ripe, 2.00; best, green, 4.50. New York, ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, all sizes, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25, few higher; poor, 1.50; ½-bushel baskets, Bartletts, 1.50; bushels, 2.00@2.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 288s, 4.00@4.25; 280s and 200s, 4.50@5.00; 176s, 4.50; 150s, 4.25; No. 2, 344s and 288s, 3.25@3.50; 250s, 2.50@3.75; 200s-176s, 3.75@4.00; 150s and 126s, 3.50@3.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—California, 26-lb. lugs, Seedless, 2.00@2.25. Delaware, 12-quart baskets, ripe, 50@60.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Cotton futures ran into moderately heavy selling pressure in the closing minutes of trade today and ended down 10 to 30 cents a bale.

Most of the session was consumed in small movements as traders and mill interests concentrated on price control developments at Washington and only routine business was transacted.

Early in the day the market had to overcome some selling after the Government weather report disclosed unusually favorable conditions in the past week.

Price-fixing orders, plus modest New Orleans and local speculative activity, got prices back on the advancing side, however, and this trend prevailed, with minor exceptions, up to near the close.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
October	18.41	18.50	18.36	18.36 —05
December	18.66	18.75	18.60	18.60 —06
March	18.80	18.90	18.76	18.76 —04
May	18.88	18.98	18.88	18.88 —03
July	16.97†	19.02	18.89	18.91 —02

Spot, nominal; middling, 19.76.
†Bid.

Baltimore Stocks

Sales!		High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	16	16	16
200	Balt Transit vtc	.75	.71	.75
400	Balt Transit pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
400	Mch & Min Trans	23½	23½	23½
120	New Amster Cas	20½	20½	20½
200	Phillips Pkg pf	10	10	10
800	U S Fidel & Guar	28¼	28	28¼
5000	Balt Transit 4s	49½	48½	49½
2000	Balt Transit 5s A	56½	56¼	56½

Stock sales, 2030 shares.
Bond sales, $7000.

Local Securities

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Riggs Bank com., 10 at 250.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
A T & T con db 3s, 1958	106⅝	107⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107⅛
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	112⅛	114
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s, '51	105½	
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	
City & Sub 5s, 1948	106	
City & Sub mod 3½s, 1951	105½	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	115	
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1966	107¼	
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	
Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	108	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
T R & W C 1st 4½s, 1948	103	
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	118	
*Capital Transit (a) (.60)	23¾	24¾
†N & W Steamboat (4)	106	
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	114	
Po El P 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	16	16¾
W G L C con pf (4.50)	90	94
W G L cu pf (5.00)	100	102
W Ry & El com (a) (28.00)	480	550
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111	
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	
†Liberty (8)	170	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	200	
Riggs (e) (12)	245	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	
Washington (6)	100	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	177	190
†Nati Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	
†Prince Geo Bk & Tr (1.20)	30	34
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	195	
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	125	
†Firemen's (1.40)	31	
National Union (.75)	13¼	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (z) (30)	13¾	15¼
Real Estate (m) (6)	154	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp	20	
*Garfinckel com (.70)	8	9
*Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	22½	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	14¾	16
Line Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
*Mersen Line (a) (2.00)	25	37
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4½	
*Peoples Drug (a) (.65)	18½	
†Real Est M & G pf (.50)	7¼	
†Security Storage (4)	66	
Tar Ref & Wtr Corp (3)	50	53
*Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	30	35
*Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115	

†Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 45 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—12,000; total, 18,000; fairly active; fully steady to 10 higher; most advance on butchers, 230 lbs. up; 220-300 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.25@14.35; top, 14.40; choice, 200-210 lbs., 14.25@14.30; limited numbers, 160-180 lbs., 13.50@14.00; sows in instances, 10-15 higher; good to choice, 300 lbs. down, 13.90@14.10; good, 400-550 lbs., 13.50@13.85.

SALABLE CATTLE—13,000; calves, 800; few loads choice steers and yearlings, steady on order buyer account but general steer trade slow; most bids and heifertone, 25 lower; best weighty steers, 16.25; yearlings, 16.00; heifers in sizable supply, also slow; few sales, 15-25 off; best, 15.25; cows, slow but about steady; cutters, 9.00 down; good Western range cows, 11.00@11.75; bulls steady at 13.00 down; vealers weak; choice, 16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—5000; total, 12,000; late Tuesday; spring lambs, mostly steady; few late sales slightly lower; top Western and native springs, 14.60; bulk, 14.25 up; choice handyweight yearlings, 12.25; today's trade, spring lambs, opening fully steady; five doubles medium to good Westerns, 14.00@14.25; few good to choice natives, 14.60; asking 14.75 for best kinds; yearlings, strong to 25 higher; four doubles, 120 lb. rangers, 12.25 with choice locally fed, 12.50; fat sheep steady; bulk native ewes, 5.50@6.00.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of Rec'd.	Payable.
Irregular				
Gen Baking	.15	..	10-17	11- 2
Accumulated				
Natl Cas Co $7 pf	1.00	..	9-15	9-30
Walker ⅞ Co A	.62½	..	9-22	10- 1
Stock				
Sunray Oil	5%	..	10-15	12- 1
Resumed				
Natl Casket Co	.25	..	10-31	11-14
Regular				
Arrow Hart & H El	.50	..	9-19	10- 1
Cent Aguirre Asso	.37½	..	9-30	10-15
Cont Roll & Stl F	.50	Q	9-22	9-30
Det Edison	.30	..	9-25	10-15
Fuller Mfg	.10	..	9-21	9-30
Gen Firepfg	.25	..	9-21	10- 1
Greyhound Corp	.25	Q	9-26	10- 1
Miami Copper	.25	..	10- 2	10-16
N Y Air Brake	.50	..	10-15	11- 2
Northwestern Yeast	.50	Q	9- 4	9-15
Richman Bros	.50	..	9-21	10- 1
Sunray Oil	.05	..	10-15	12- 1

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 16.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today 99.98.

Previous day, 100.06; week ago, 99.89; month ago, 99.47; year ago, 93.31.

	1943.	1941.	1940.	1933-39.
High	100.06	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	96.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Metal Frames, Doors Banned In New Order

The War Production Board prohibited yesterday the production of metal doors, frames and shutters for either military or civilian use.

Excepted were fire doors meeting maximum specifications for airplane hangars.

Previously, manufacture of these products for civilian use had been controlled by the denial of preferance rating applications for metal except for essential uses.

Manufacturers will be permitted to fill orders received prior to yesterday provided the door, frame or shutter is intended for a priority-rated building or project already under contract, and delivery can be made within 45 days.

Last year approximately 120,000 tons of steel were used in production of metal doors, frames and related items.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

Secretary Wickard yesterday called on the Nation's poultrymen to produce 200 million additional chickens this year to increase civilian meat supplies.

He estimated this additional number would produce at least 600 million pounds of meat for consumers this winter. The Department of Agriculture previously had estimated there would be a threebillion-pound meat shortage this year.

The Department made public a telegram Wickard sent to poultry leaders adopting a suggestion of the National Poultry Defense Committee for additional production of chickens.

The War Production Board yesterday froze an additional 25 per cent of inventory stocks of coconut, babassu and palm-kernel oils of all persons having 240,000 pounds or more on hand.

WPB also ordered frozen 25 per cent of all future imports of these oils, or of materials containing them. Babassu oil comes from the hard-shelled nut of a palm tree which grows in the jungles of Brazil.

WPB said its action was designed to add to the Nation's stock pile of high lauric acid oils.

United States' war expenditures totaled $5,182,000,000 last month, an increase of 8.1 per cent over July's $4,794,000,000, the War Production Board reported yesterday.

The August expenditures were at an approximate rate of $2000 a second, War spending from July 1, 1940, when the national defense program began to gain momentum, through the end of August, totaled $44,741,000,000.

During the 26-month period, the War Department spent $23,372,000,000; Navy Department, $13,217,000,000; Maritime Commission $1,370,000,000, and other war agencies, $6,728,000,000.

Price ceilings at the grower level will be established for dried prunes and raisins in about two weeks, the Office of Price Administration and the Agriculture Department announced yesterday.

These price curbs, the first to be fixed on any fruit, will be set at the same level as the buying-support levels to growers announced by the Agriculture Department August 22. These prices were described as approximately 110 per cent of parity to the grower.

Heavy Shipments Of Meat Noted

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Extremely heavy shipments of meat were routed out of Chicago yesterday and today, the statistics department of the Chicago Board of Trade reported.

Shipments yesterday totaled 19,743,000 pounds of cured meat and 28,440,000 pounds of fresh meat. This compared with 3,906,000 pounds of cured meat and 5,218,000 pounds of fresh meat on the same day last year.

Today's shipments totaled 12,398,000 pounds of cured meat and 15,940,000 pounds of fresh meat, compared with 6,220,000 pounds of cured meat and 12,343,000 pounds of fresh meat last year.

There was no explanation offered for the expansion in the past two days. A representative of the board said no statistics were compiled as to what section of the country the meats were shipped.

Life Insurance Sales Gain in Eight Months

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—New life insurance written in the first eight months of 1942 amounted to $5,252,212,000, an increase of 3.4 per cent over $5,078,967,000 in the like months of 1941, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents announced today.

The figures cover business of companies having 81 per cent of all life insurance outstanding in United States legal reserve companies.

New business written in August dropped sharply from the total of a year ago, however, amounting to $520,421,000 against $645,046,000, a decline of 19.3 per cent.

Named to B. & O. Board

New York, Sept. 16.—Crispin Oglebay, president of Oglebay, Norton & Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected a director of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. at a meeting of the railroad's board here today.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 87,880 shares; year ago, 173,620.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Alum Co Am pf (6)	106	106	106
2.50 Alum Ltd (h8)	70	69½	69½
2 †Am Cen Mfg (.35e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 †Am C P&LA new	7½	7½	7½
6 †Am Cit P&LA	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Cyan B (.60)	33¾	33¾	33¾
8 Am Gas&E (1.60a)	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 †Am Gen (.15e)	2	2	2
9 Am Lt & T (1.20)	11	11	11
2 †Am Maracaibo	¼	¼	¼
1 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Am Superpow pf	2½	2½	2½
1 †Am Writ Pap	2½	2½	2½
1 Anch Post F	2	2	2
1 †Ang-Wupp (.05e)	1½	1½	1½
2 Ark Nat Gas A	¾	¾	¾
2 Ark Nat Gas A	⅛	⅛	⅛
12 Ark N Gas pf (.70g)	8¾	8½	8½
1 Atl Csi Fish (⅛e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 †Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Ayrshire P Coll	4¼	4¼	4¼
B			
2 †Baldwin Loco war	2½	2½	2½
1 †Barium Sa 8H	¾	¾	¾
1 †Basic Refract .20e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
10 †Beech Aire	9⅛	9	9
2 †Bellanca Aire	3½	2¾	3½
1 †Berk & Gay Furn	¾	¾	¾
1 †Bliss (E W) (2)	11¾	11¾	11¾
4 Bown-Bilt B	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Bras Tr L&P (h.40e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
6 †Brewst Asro (.30e)	4⅛	4	4⅛
1 †Bridspt Mach	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 †Brown P & W	1½	1½	1½
7 Buf N&E P pf (1.80)	6½	6¾	6¾
2.50 Buf N&E P 5 pf (5)	63	62½	63
2 Bunk Hill & S (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
C			
1 †Catalin Am (⅝e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 †Cessna Aire (1e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Cherry-Burr (.70e)	8	8	8
2 Cities Service	2¼	2¼	2¼
3.50 Cit Svc pf (3e)	38	36½	38
1 †Cleve Tract (⅛e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1.90 Col G & E pf (5)	16¼	16	16
12 Colum G & E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Comwlth & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1.50 †Comm P Svc (2)	14½	14¼	14¼
2 †Conn Tel & El	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †C G&E Bal (3.60)	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 Cons Gas Corp	4	4	4
2 Cont Roll & St (1e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 †Cooper-Bess (½e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 Creole Pet (⅛a)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1 †Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Cuban Atl S (1½e)	13	13	13
2 †Dayton Rub (⅜e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 †DennisonM A (.30a)	1½	1½	1½
2 Durh Hos B (.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
E			
3 Eagle Pich Ld (.30e)	7⅛	7	7
1 East Gas & F	¾	¾	¾
2 †Easy WashMB (⅛e)	2½	2½	2½
28 El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
2 El Bo & Sh 85pf (5)	42¾	42½	42½
2.50 El P & L 2 pf A	5	5	5
2 El P&L war	5-64	5-64	5-64
1.70 Emp G & F 5% pf	165¾	165¼	165½
2.60 Emp G & F 7% pf	157	156¼	156¼
1 Equity Cp 3pf (¾e)	16	15¾	16
F			
4 †Fairchild En & Air	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Fansteel Met (¼e)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
4.25 Fla P&L 87 pf (7)	80¾	80	80¾
17 Ford Mot Ltd (.084e)	2⅛	2¼	2⅛
2 †Frank Cou Dis	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
G			
1 †Gen Wat G&E pf	24	24	24
11 †Glen A Coal (.80e)	13½	13¼	13¼
8 Gray Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾
7 Gulf Oil (1a)	31½	31⅜	31⅜
4 †Hat Cor A B (⅛e)	3	3	3
2 †Hazeltine (1¼e)	17	16¾	16¾
2 †Hecla Min (½e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3 Holl C Gold (h.65)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
9 Humble Oil (¾e)	51¾	51¼	51⅝
5 †Huyler's	⅝	⅝	⅝
I			
3 †Ill Iowa P div ct	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Ill. Iowa Ppf (1.42k)	20¾	20¾	20¾
53 Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	8⅛	8	8
1 Imp Oil L reg (h½)	8	8	8
1.40 Ind Svc 6% pf	23	18½	23
1 Ind Svc 7% pf	22	20½	22
3 Ins Co N Am (2½a)	64¾	64¼	64¼
3 Int Petrol (⅓)	11½	11½	11½
1 †Int Pet reg (⅓)	11¼	11¼	11¼
16 †Int Home Eq	7	6¾	7
1 †Iron Fire vtc (1.20)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 †Irving Air Ch (1)	8	8	8
K			
1 †Kirby Pet (.10e)	1½	1½	1½
1 †Klein (D) (1)	9½	9½	9½
1 †Kreuger Brew (¼e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
L			
5 Lake Shore M (h.80)	6½	6¼	6½
3 Lehigh C&N (¼e)	4½	4½	4½
6 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 Lone Star G (.40e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †Loudon Pack	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5 †Louis L&E (.30e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
M			
1 †Merritt-C & S	3¾	3¾	3¾
13 Mesabi Iron	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5 Mid S P Ayr(.31e)	4	3¾	4
1 †MidWest Cor(.10e)	3	3	3
1 †Mid West R (.15e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Monogram Pict	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Mt City Cop (1¼g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10 Mount Prod (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
N			
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Nat City Lines (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 Nat Fuel G (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
2.50 †NPA 6%pf(3k)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 †New Idea Inc (.60)	11¼	11¼

Politics Delays War Action, Kelland Says

Clarence Budington Kelland, executive director and publicity chief of the Republican National Committee, declared in advance of a western speaking trip yesterday that the Administration appeared to be putting off a full war effort until after the elections lest the attendant sacrifices have adverse political consequences.

Kelland said he would stress this contention on a campaign trip beginning Thursday which would embrace Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and probably the Dakotas.

"There seems to be a disposition on the part of the powers that be," he said in an interview, "to postpone an all-out war effort, with the sacrifices it entails by the public, until after the elections. There seems to be apprehension lest the asking of necessary sacrifices now have a political effect and loss of votes."

Kelland said the Republican Party "does not believe in that," and added:

"It believes the American people are ready to make any sacrifice of comfort or even the necessities that the war effort requires, and it will not take any improper political advantage of any just demand that is made upon the American people to facilitate our effort in this war."

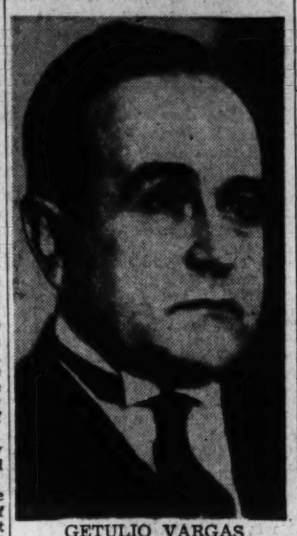
Calling for an "independent" Congress in the November elections, as did Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, in accepting the assistant chairmanship of the G. O. P. National Committee Tuesday, Kelland described the United States as the "greatest company in the world" with every citizen an investor and with old-age checks upon its operations to prevent ill-advised actions.

"In the last nine years," he asserted, "these safeguards have disappeared. The operation management of the company has taken full control. As any intelligent person knows, the success of any company depends upon the excellence of its management. The management must rely very greatly upon its board of directors.

"The Congress of the United States is the board of directors of the American people. For nine years it has not been an independent board of directors, but has acted upon the orders of the operating department which is the executive.

"Now we must have in this emergency a board of directors which is strong, able and ejcient."

Vargas Orders Brazil Forces Mobilized



GETULIO VARGAS

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 16.—President Getulio Vargas today ordered the mobilization of all Brazil's armed forces, three and a half weeks after the country had declared war on Germany and Italy.

He instructed reserves of the army, navy and air force to be ready to present themselves at their posts. The nation, capable of putting 250,000 trained infantrymen in the field, already has been put on a military basis.

Three categories of reserves were affected: Those who served at least one year of conscript service; those who received some training in shooting clubs and other semi-military groups, and those who were not called up for military service because the conscript ranks were filled.

The military service age in Brazil is from 21 to 45 and men outside that group presumably would not be called without special orders.

Hundreds of men between 21 and 45 years of age who have been volunteering in recent weeks were told by the Ministry of War they would be called when needed.

Some industries and utilities have begun training women to replace men at certain tasks. It was expected, however, that the flow of men to military service would be gradual in order to avoid a serious upset of industrial and raw material production.

Sailors' Home At Bay Ridge To Open Soon

America's second convalescent home for torpedoed merchant marine seamen will be opened a week from today at the Bay Ridge (Md.) Hotel, it was learned yesterday from the United Seamen's Service which will operate the project on contract with the War Shipping Board.

The first such homes is the Kermit Roosevelt estate at Oyster Bay, Long Island, which was opened last week, and the one at Bay Ridge, where as many as 65 seamen may be accommodated, will be the only one of its kind in this section of the country.

The hotel, which long has been the scene of the Washington Board of Trade's annual outings, was leased for a two-year period from its owner, B. B. Wills of Washington, who said yesterday that renovations already are in progress to fit the 30-room hostelry for its new mission.

The Baltimore committee of United Seamen's Service, which was set up last week with Henry J. Kaiser, the shipbuilder, as president, is handling details of a formal program which will mark the opening next Thursday. A number of Government officials and other dignitaries are expected to attend, it was stated.

The initial group of about 25 seamen will move into the hotel Wednesday or Thursday, with more being added as facilities become available until the capacity is reached.

The hotel, which has about 20 acres of grounds and a strip of Chesapeake Bay beach, is about 7 miles south of Annapolis and was known as the Baur House until Wills purchased it about a year ago. It will house not only seamen injured in mishaps at sea but sailors awaiting reassignment to other ships following the sinking or damaging of their former vessels.

Plane Fuel Output Far Beyond Expectations, Ickes Reports

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 16.—A huge increase in production of 100-octane gasoline for airplanes was described by Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes today—but he warned many East Coast homes might be cold this winter for lack of fuel oil.

Ickes told the Baltimore Advertising Club that this gasoline production is "far beyond what anyone believed even remotely possible a year ago," and more facilities are under construction.

"The program has been so planned that the little refiners have been brought into the program and so that taxpayers also save many millions of dollars every year because of the favorable prices negotiated by members of our staff."

Ickes warned that the response to the campaign to get people to convert from oil to coal heating "has been disappointing. Perhaps miracles will occur and there will be plenty of oil. Perhaps we shall have our second warm winter in a row.

"But, if the unduly optimistic are not able to get enough oil, if they are not able to keep their homes warm, if they have sickness in their families as the consequences—I hope that they will remember that they were warned—often, and in plenty of time. Especially do I hope that they will not blame anyone but themselves."

He said it appeared likely Marylanders and other Eastern residents would have to get along with less fuel oil this winter, adding "we hope that we may be able to obtain sufficient supplies to meet 75 per cent of normal, unrestricted requirements, although it may be somewhat more than this—and it may be less."

Ickes urged all persons to observe a 35-mile-an-hour limit on highways—and members of the Advertising Club unanimously pledged themselves to observe it. Ickes asserted that "if people won't save oil and rubber by choice, they must be made to save it by force, because we are going to win this war."

Slayer of Two Starts Back to Wiconsin

Santa Maria, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP).—Robert T. Bailey, 20-year-old confessed slayer of two women social workers, started back to the scene of the crime in Wisconsin today in the automobile he commandeered from one of his victims.

Police had the Fort Bragg, N. C., Army deserted in custody. Bailey has admitted shooting to death Miss ray, president of the C. I. O. arrived Baun.

When Is Peace Coming, Nazis Ask Leaders

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 16.—An article by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, summarized in a Berlin broadcast today, emphasized two points—that the Germans are asking when they will have peace and that Herr Goebbels cannot answer them.

Concerning "the frequently voiced question regarding the duration of the war," the broadcast said the propaganda minister wrote in Das Reich:

"But experience teaches us that just as war, so also peace often does not come when it is believed near and that just as often it is suddenly at hand when one hardly expects it."

The only time a nation can lose all but the final battle, Goebbels said, was "when a victorious nation—as we were in 1918—commits the fateful error of voluntarily giving up the trump card of battles won."

Now, he said, Germany "need not fear the outcome."

His comment that Germany's enemies "wait for winter rest" suggested that he might be giving the nation a pep talk in preparation for another winter of frozen inaction in Russia.

Kidnap-Killer of Two Girls Is Promised Swift Justice

By the Associated Press

Bedford Center, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Reflecting the grim, but "emotionally cold sober" attitude of this grief-stricken town, District Attorney Elbert Gallagher tonight promised quick justice for the kidnap-murder of two small sisters.

Edward Haight, 17-year-old Stamford (Conn.) laborer who confessed binding, gagging and raping Helen Lynch, 8, and Margaret, 7, after luring them into a stolen station wagon on Monday night, was held without bail by justices of the peace in two separate arraignments, to await action of the grand jury.

He was taken to the Eastview County Jail, a stone's throw from the Grasslands Hospital, where the mother of the slain children has been a tuberculosis patient for six years. If indicted and convicted Haight faces the death penalty or life imprisonment.

Chief of Police Frank Mallette of the town of Bedford, where the children lived, said no fancy psychological terms were needed to describe Haight.

"He's just a plain damned no-good punk," Mallette said.

Mallette acting on a police teletype report "hunch" at 8 a. m. Tuesday morning alone was credited for organizing an eight-State hunt, which brought the cooperation of city, county and State police and drew suspicion to Haight in his Stamford home, 14 miles away.

His confession was haltingly repeated to 25 police, district attorney attaches, local officials and townspeople in the Bedford Hills police station early this morning.

"At one particularly gruesome admission about one of the girls, their father, Patrick Lynch made a lunge at him, but controlled himself in time," Wallette said.

"There is no doubt that many good citizens thought in terms of retaliation for this crime, but everybody went about its solution in the civilized, legal way—emotionally cold sober."

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Packard Arch-Up straight tip with medallion toe, 7.88

Packard Arch-Up English toe.....7.88

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The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Custodial Employes' Raises Are Delayed

All of the 25,000 custodial employes who were supposed to get pay raises on August 1 still haven't seen the money.

And some of them are now wondering if they'll ever get it. Two thousand of the 10,000 building guards, for example, haven't had their base salaries of $1200 boosted to $1500 despite the fact that Congress ordered the raise two months ago. The employes, of course, will eventually get the raises from August 1 and Public Buildings Administration now says it hopes to put through most of the raises by the September 23 pay day. The Civil Service Commission ordered the grade changes within 24 hours after Congress had acted.

Meantime, Assistant Comptroller General Elliott has ruled that custodial and subprofessional employes who were given increases under the pay bill must start a new waiting period before they can become eligible for an in-grade promotion under the Ramspeck-Mead automatic promotion act. The act guarantees pay raises to competent employes either after 18 months or 30 months, depending on their salaries. The practical effect of the ruling is to bar in-grade raises to all custodial employes for at least 18 months. Under this interpretation of the law it appears that employes must forego in-grade raises whenever Congress changes base salaries and that ruling may become very important in light of the general pay raise legislation now under consideration by Congress.

'Some Swell Jobs'

Board of Economic Warfare has some swell jobs open for stenographers who can speak Spanish or Portuguese. Fifty stenos are wanted for indefinite duty in Latin American cities. The pay is $1800 plus living allowances. Make applications at Room 1066, Tempo T Building, Fourteenth Street and Constitution Avenue . . . Government spittoons, the big shiny brass ones, are being donated to the metal salvage drive. PBA Commissioner Reynolds has called on all Federal agencies to place scrap metal in the courtyards and PBA will collect it.

National Housing Agency has definitely decided not to operate the two apartment houses—one in the 2500 Block of Q Street and the other at Sixteenth Street and Park Road. The Government is moving its offices out of the buildings and NHA has been urged to take them over to house war workers. The RFC Morigage Company has them under lease and now that agency is dickering with the owners to break the lease and take them back . . . Work has just started on several dormitory projects, but NHA has now decided not to start construction of approximately 7000 units proposed for Arlington until early spring, around March. These units will be available for War and Navy Department workers.

Stimson May Move

War Secretary Stimson won't move to the Pentagon building but he may get out of the ramshackled Munitions Building and take over the elaborate offices designed for him in the new War Department building in the District. An attempt is being made to move Army's press office to the Pentagon Building. The press is objecting vigorously . . . A score of Federal agencies have their hand in the in-migrant labor problem. Policies have conflicted. War Manpower is getting the agencies together so the problem can be worked out with the fewest possible conflicts . . . National Federation of Federal Employes, oldest white-collar employe union, is being showered with congratulation on its twenty-fifth anniversary, which is being celebrated this week.

Last week the Civil Service Commission brought 1400 new employes here—mostly clerical people—for work at War's Family Allotment unit. The department is crying for more and more help and the commission has hundreds of its field personnel assigned almost exclusively to rounding up people and putting them on trains headed for Washington . . . Civil Service Commission will make a report to Congress within the next few days on the transfers of employes from old-line agencies to war agencies. Congress, you'll recall, tried to block the transfers by providing that no employes should be switched at higher salaries. A compromise finally was agreed to whereby the commission was to study the situation and report to Congress within 60 days. If the report shows the salaries of war agencies to be out of line compared with those of the old-line agencies you can bet that Congress will take a hand in the situation. The commission report undoubtedly will plead for a more uniform pay system.

As Simple as That

A maid working in a Silver Spring, Md., home informed her employer she would like to join the WAACS since they needed pharmacists. Asked if she kew what pharmacist is the maid answered confidently, "Oh, yes, an assistant to a farmer and I could be that."

A Rude Awakening

Decatur, Ill. (A.P.)—If the Morphean generals have any medals for valor, they may want to present one to Clark L. Whitaker. He was in the Far East with Marine buddies. Suddenly 2 armed Japs swarmed upon him. He lashed out with fists and feet. He had the upper hand. He was awakened by a sharp pain, sat up in bed and found that he had broken a toe.

Washington Women Enlist for WAVES Officer Training

SWORN IN AS APPRENTICE SEAMEN—Taking the Navy oath for apprentice seamen, these Washington women will enroll as officer candidates at Smith College and after a month's training may qualify as midshipmen in the WAVES. They are (from left) Hilde Marie Christensen, 519 C Street Northeast; Mrs. Helen Rudd Harris, 2600 Woodley Road Northwest, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode, former Minister to Denmark; Mary Irene Cawley, 1380 Bryant Street Southeast, and Mary Ellen O'Connell, 1454 Monroe Street Northwest. Ensign E. Roby Leighton is swearing them in. Successful candidates will be given additional technical training before commissioning

Plan to Close Jackson School Hit

Protesting Group Asserts Move Does Not Recognize Rise in Population

The Board of Education yesterday moved to reconsider the closing of the Jackson Elementary School, Avon Place and R Street Northwest, and called a special meeting today at 2 p. m. of the board members and parents of the children who have attended or were expected to attend the school.

Recommendation for reopening the case came from Board Member Charles Drayton, following a detailed protest by Lawrence Smith, representing the parents involved, that closure of the school had first been suggested on the basis of last June's enrollment and that consideration had not been given "a very obvious increase in the population in the entire Georgetown area."

Questioned on how his committee had arrived at the decision to abolish the Jackson School, Robert Haycock, acting superintendent of schools, replied that his committee had based its conclusion on enrollment figures of the past five years which indicated that the school had suffered a decline in attendance of about 200 in that period. He also said that "an approximation on the number of new families and children in the area was not available, so we were not able to use that as a basis of decision."

Closed Last Week

The school, which according to last June's attendance figure showed 130 registered students as compared with a capacity of 330, was officially closed by approval of the board last week. Under the board's approval the school was to be returned to the District Commissioners to be disposed of. Such disposal was expected to be conversion of the school into offices for a ration board now occupying one room of the building.

In other business before the board, Dr. James A. Gannon, medical member, won board approval on one of his recommendations and was vetoed on another that had been tabled from last week's meeting.

The board appointed two members of a three-man committee "to investigate and revise" the alcohol and narcotics section of a proposed health course for senior high schools, and voted against having all students attend school on Saturdays during a given period this fall in order that buildings could be closed during the month of January.

"Disclocation of our present routine and a negligible saving on fuel" was the reason the committee gave for turning down Dr. Gannon's suggestion.

Two Named to Probe

Appointed to the health course investigation committee were Dr. Gannon, representing the board, and Dr. Carroll Reed, representing the school physicians. The third member will be named by District Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

Resentment to Dr. Gannon's statements that the alcohol and narcotics course exaggerated the effect of alcohol and narcotics was voiced by representatives of leagues long prominent for drives against the use of the alcohol and tobacco.

"Dr. Gannon's statements that only 5 per cent of the people who use alcohol are unable to do so properly and that it is a general aid to health are insults to the decency and intelligence of the people in the entire country," asserted Thomas Boorde, executive secretary of the United Dry forces.

Also attending the meeting were Elton R. Shaw, executive secretary of the World Narcotic Research; William V. Mahoney, secretary, Anti-Cigarette Alliance, and Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, vice president of the Anti-Cigarette Alliance.

These representatives were told by the board that they would receive official attention when a meeting had been called on the reports of the committee investigating the health course. A date for such a meeting was not forthcoming from the board.

The board authorized the admission of women students to shop courses at the Abbot and Phelps Vocational Schools. Never before, it was pointed out, have women been allowed to receive instruction in these two schools

Other recommendations to receive sanction of the board were:

1. Discontinuance of the Orr-Randle Highlands School group; establishment of the Kimball-Orr School group and establishment of the Beers-Randle Highlands School group; transfer of Florence C. Wallace from administrative principal of the Beers-Randle Highlands group.

2. Establishment of such clinics in the Dennison and Chamberlain Vocational Schools, as were requested by the Health Department.

3. Substitution of the Addison School for the Curtis School for location of a casualty station.

4. Request of the Treasury Department and the Office of Education that the schools participate in a campaign for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

5. Offer from N. E. Weatherless, formerly head of the Department of Science, of a scholarship of $100 per year for 10 years for the students in Cordozo, Dunbar and Armstrong High Schools making the highest average in physics, chemistry and biology.

25th Year of Employes' Union

Post Staff Photo

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY—Gertrude McNally, treasurer; Luther C. Steward (center), president, and Ulrey J. Biller, second vice president, of the District Federation of Federal Employes Unions cut the cake at last night's 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of the national organization

Backers Plan Drive on Hill For Nurseries

Resigned to hopeful waiting for action on the bill which would clear the way for public nursery schools in the District, day care officials nevertheless went ahead making plans for the presently halted program which would provide care for children of mothers engaged in war work, at a meeting yesterday of the Civilian Mobilization Child Care and Protection Committee.

The House District Committee, where the bill now lies waiting for enough members to return to Washington to establish a quorum, will be contacted both by letter and personal visits to offset possible opposition there, the committee decided. An unofficial polling of nine members of the House committee showed only four giving unqualified support to the bill. The others feel they do not know enough about the need, it was reported.

Measure Removes Barriers

Introduced September 3 by Representative Randolph, chairman of the House committee, the bill would remove two barriers which have blocked the establishment of nursery schools here thus far. It would repeal a rider to the District appropriation bill which bars the use of school buildings for children under 5, and would add nursery schools to the projects for which the District may use WPPA funds

Plans call for use of both Lanham trict may use WPA funds.

Calls from working mothers unable to find suitable maids or other care for their young children have poured into the Day Care Administrative Office set up two weeks ago out of funds from the Community War Fund, it was reported by Miss Dorothy Pearse, administrative director of the new office.

Of 35 requests 8 were for care for babies under a year old, 16 for preschool age children and 11 for school age children after school hours.

Nine Houses Found Available

Nine row houses in the block bounded by North Carolina Avenue, D Street and Third and Fourth Streets were inspected and found to provide suitable space, light and air for a day care center, Miss Pearce reported. The project, which she said would entail a minimum of remodeling, would use the Lanham Act funds.

New members of the Child Care committee, of which Mrs. Henry P. Chandler is chairman, are Miss Una Franklin, director of the service division of WPA; Edwin Jones of the District Employment Service, which will work with the committee in providing a counselling service for mothers considering war work; Mrs. Herbert Emmerick, chairman of the Child Care committee of the A. W. V. S., which plans to offer courses for volunteer workers for day care centers; Mrs. John Heiney, new assistant director of the day care administrative office; and Mrs. Izetta Miller, representative of F. W. A.

ODT Condemns Experimental Bus Service on Sixteenth Street

The Office of Defense Transportation joined with the Capital Transit Co. and suburban citizens' associations yesterday in condemning the experimental express bus service proposed for upper Sixteenth Street by the Public Utilities Commission.

In the second and closing day of the public hearings on the suggested express lines—the first concrete suggestion to result from PUC Member Gregory Hankins' vast origin and destination survey—F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the ODT regional committee, testified that the plan was "at direct variance with the ODT aims."

He branded the Hankin plan to divert 75 of the 200 Sixteenth Street buses to directed express service as a "super-taxi service."

"The idea is not attractive to the ODT because, in serving a selective group, it gets away entirely from the mass transportation idea."

"Furthermore," he added, "it has not enough flexibility to meet variances in transportation habits."

Lovejoy pointed out that the main claim for the express bus service is that it will get warworkers to work five minutes or so early through traffic congestion—which, he said, is constantly diminishing. "The whole principle is obsolescent," he said.

The ODT is not especially interested in the second part of the Hankin plan, which is to eliminate the Alaska Avenue bus line and force its present passengers to use the Georgia Avenue streetcar line, Lovejoy said. He stated that for that reason he had not studied this phase of the express bus plan.

Hankin confined almost all of his cross-examination of Lovejoy to hypothetical questions on the Alaska Avenue proposition.

Lovejoy said that the keynote of the ODT plan was the conservation of equipment, gasoline and tires and that the convenience of the passengers was a minor consideration.

"It may come in this country as in Germany that passengers will have to stand in buses and streetcars," said Lovejoy.

Joseph E. Hayes of the Montgomery County Allied Citizens Association testified that 1274 Marylanders use the Georgia Avenue terminal in the mornings and 1372 in the afternoons. He was challenged by Hankin as not being an expert, but on the comment from company counsel that Carl Harris, PUC engineer who mapped out the origin and destination survey, was no more of an expert, Hayes was permitted to continue.

Trying to defend his survey against the charges made Tuesday by Dean J. Locke, Capital Transit engineer, that it was "dead as a dodo," Harris submitted that his "theoretical figures" were not more than 6 per cent higher than Locke's for the Alaska Avenue line, and 14.8 at Scott Circle.

PUC Chairman James M. Flanagan said that if the survey as a whole were 15 per cent off, it should be revised.

Dog Found in Snow 20 Years Ago Dies At Mistress' Home

Amos, a "Christmas Eve" dog, is dead.

Twenty years and nine months ago Leona Thompson, Negro employe of the then active Animal Rescue League, went shopping on Christmas Eve. She bought a pair of slippers for her mother.

On her way home she found a new-born puppy, abandoned in the snow. She put it in one of the new slippers and carried it home.

Yesterday, after many years of constant companionship, Amos died at his mistress' home, Huntsville, Md.

Capital to Get First Batch of WAACS Today

Washington will gets its first assignment of WAACS today when 18 newly commissioned third officers (second lieutenants) report for duty at the War Department.

Among the 18 are three women formerly employed in the District of Columbia: Mrs. Helen H. Woods, widow of a former police commissioner of New York City, who was at WAAC headquarters in a civilian capacity before going to Fort Des Moines for training; Mrs. Marjorie D. Fling of Alexandria, who also was with the War Department, and Mrs. Harriet M. West, 924 M Street Northwest, who was administrative assistant with the National Youth Administration.

All 18 are members of the first WAAC graduating class. The other 15 officers who will have administrative jobs at WAAC headquarters and their home States are:

Emily C. Davis, California; Laura L. Asbury, Washington; Elizabeth B. Gates, North Dakota; Alcesta F. Fowler, Alabama; Mary L. Durr, Ohio; Dorothea A. Coleman, Ohio; Jessie P. Rice, Georgia; Bernice L. Keplinger, Ohio; Elizabeth S. Hazen, New Hampshire; Alberta M. Holdsworth, Massachusetts; Betty Bandel, Arizona; Natalie G. Reebel, Colorado; Virginia E. Beeler, Washington; Arthyeta Van Dalsem, Texas; Gretchen M. Thorp, California.

Most of the other first 440 WAAC officers will remain at Fort Des Moines as understudies to the military staff and faculty members whom they eventually will replace. Some few have been assigned to recruiting duties, to the Aircraft Warning System, and to the Army School for Cooks and Bakers at Fort Riley, Kans.

Police Hold 2 Men In Hammer Assault

Mrs. Mary Peterson, 49, of 705 Sixth Street Northwest suffered severe head injuries when struck on the head with a hammer by an assailant at her home yesterday. She was removed to Casualty Hospital, where her condition was said to be not serious.

Police early today were holding two men for investigation in connection with the assault.

Tax Conferees Near Accord On Exemptions

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Except for provisions relating to scientific institutions, the Senate and House District committees yesterday seemed to be in agreement on general terms of a bill to clarify tax exemption privileges in Washington.

Representative Hunter (Democrat) of Ohio, chairman of a subcommittee holding hearings on the measure, said he would insist on a paragraph generally excluding local scientific groups from taxation and specifically mentioning as tax exempt those national in scope.

The Senate committee, which will decide on the final form of its bill this afternoon, it appears certain, will cover only religious, educational and charitable institutions and will ask the District Commissioners for a special report on scientific groups.

Special Exemptions

Many of the large scientific institutions—such as the National Geographic Society and the Brookings Institution—are exempted by special legislation already and all others should be treated separately and not covered by a general legislative provision at this time, according to Senate opinion.

District Commissioner John Russell Young, appearing before the Hunter subcommittee yesterday, declared he felt the tax exemption legislation the most important considered during his administration. He pointed to many evasions under the current tax laws and said the Commissioners felt the people of Washington have been carrying tax loads that should have been shared with large institutions.

Budget Officer Walter Fowler, who was assigned to study the entire question, said that more than 2400 separate "pieces and parcels of tax free land" were owned by about 900 different religious groups operating in the District.

Violations Cited

Also, it is agreed, there have been large holdings of land for "future expansion" that did not always result. Under the new law only a "reasonable amount" of land and buildings will be tax exempt. Also, a yearly accounting must be made by the tax-exempt institutions to prove their holdings still are being used for the purposes originally intended.

"We have had buildings put into commercial use and going tax free for as many as 15 years after that," Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech said.

There are many borderline cases which must be covered in the new legislation, if the District is not to be in litigation for the next several years, Commissioner Young said. Among these are 52 study houses of Catholic University, which are considered by some to be educational and others to be used solely for dormitory purposes. Dormitories are taxable under District law.

Biller Honored At Anniversary Fete of NFFE

Ulrey J. Biller, veteran Federal employe and vice president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, was paid signal honor last night at the twenty-fifth birthday party for tre organization given by the District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employes at Employes at the Willard Hotel.

Biller was hailed by organization officials as the expert who had fathered the present retirement laws for Federal workers.

At the beginning of the party, an oil portrait of Biller was presented to Luther C Steward, National president, by Henry Nobles, chairman of the portrait committee of the District group.

Nobles told the meeting that the success of the Federal organization was due largely to the efforts of Biller, Miss Gertrude McNally and Steward. Miss McNally is secretary-treasurer of the national organization.

Hoffheins Presides

The meeting last night was presided over by W. E. Hoffheins, president of the District organization. There were about 200 guests from Washington and out of town.

Hoffheins also read a number of congratulatory telegrams from State organizations.

A feature of the evening was the serving of pieces of a huge birthday cake and punch.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Estelle Hunt Deane, who sang several selections, and W. M. Gault, who played the violin. Mrs. Deane also led the group singing.

Hoffheins and Steward told the convention here, on September 17, 1917, when the organization was formed and reviewed the successes which have followed. Steward said every major achievement in perfecting laws for the benefit of Federal personnel had first ben drafted by the federation and then pushed through the legislative halls.

Miss McNally gave unstinted praise for the work of the staff of the national federation, saying that it was due largely to their efforts that the degree of success attained by the organization had been achieved.

Appreciation for Honors

Biller expressed his appreciation for the honors that had been shown him and then related ancedotes of his early days as a school teacher.

John J. Barrett, representing postoffice employes, brought a brief message of congratulation.

Steward, who returned to the platform as the last speaker, gave the history of the drafting of the constitution and told how the delegates, at the first convention, all strangers to each other, had perfected the organization in the space of five days.

Lewis S. Fisher, chief of the Retirement Division of the Civil Service Commission, brought congratulations from the commission and praised the work of Biller.

Roosevelt Message Hails Head of Gallaudet on Birthday

A congratulatory letter from President Roosevelt was read to an assembly of 250 friends and associates of President Percival Hall of Gallaudet College, at a banquet and reception honoring him on his seventieth birthday, at the Dodge Hotel last night. The occasion also marked the fiftieth anniversary of his work in the education of the deaf.

" . . . What interests me most is that you have served the people who are deaf, or partly deaf, for 50 years," wrote the President. "We all hear a lot of the underprivileged, but I say I take my hat off to those who try to make their lives pleasanter, or who, by research and intelligent investigation, have made those underprivileged people happier and more useful citizens . . . "

Presented With Flowers

Dr. Hall was presented with a bouquet of 70 roses by Miss Laura Knight, of the student body.

During the 78 years of its existence, Gallaudet College, as the advanced department of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, has had only two presidents, Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, who founded the institution in 1864, and Dr. Hall. It is the only college for education of the deaf in the world.

Born in Georgetown

Dr. Hall was born in old Georgetown of parents who were both teachers. He graduated from Harvard and shortly after became interested in the work of educating the deaf. He attended Gallaudet for a year and then served as instructor at the Washington Heights, N. Y., School for the Deaf for two years. In 1895 he returned to Gallaudet as a mathematics instructor and has been there ever since. He became president of the institution upon the retirement of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet in 1910.

Post Staff Photo

TESTIMONIAL FOR COLLEGE PRESIDENT—Dr. Percival Hall, president of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, was honored at a banquet in the Dodge Hotel last night on his seventieth birthday and the fiftieth anniversary of his educational work. The testimonial was given by Gallaudet College alumni and here Dr. Hall receives a letter of greetings sent by President Roosevelt. Left to right—Prof. Harley D. Drake of Gallaudet, toastmaster; Mrs. Percival Hall, Dr. Hall and Col. Frederick A. Delano, a member of the college board of directors, who is presenting the letter from his nephew, President Roosevelt

Present at the banquet were Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Representative Sol Bloom, who are members of the Board of Directors; Albert Rose, president of the local alumni association; Miss Katherine Gallaudet, daughter of the founder; Col. Frederick A. Delano, member of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, who acted as toastmaster, and Lloyd H. Johnson, business manager of the latter school.

F. W. Haverkamp Named Moderator By Presbyterians

The Rev. F. W. Haverkamp, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Va., was elected moderator at the fall meeting of the Potomac Presbytery, held in the Rockville Presbyterian Church. It was attended by the pastors and ruling elders of 31 churches in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. He succeeds the Rev. Thomas W. McLean of Warrenton, Va.

Because of the tire and gasoline restrictions, the presbytery voted to dispense with its December quarterly meeting. In urging the action, the Rev. Harris E. Kirk, pastor of Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, and the Rev. J. S. Albertson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Bethesda, indicated the desire of the presbytery to cooperate with the Government in its war program.

The gathering was addressed by the Rev. S. M. Erickson, returned missionary from Japan, who discussed religious conditions in Japan, and Dr. Kirk, who stressed the importance of the churches caring for the boys in the armed forces by prayers and otherwise. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Thomas W. McLean.

Raids to Be Shown At Defense Rally

Motion pictures of London air raids and a demonstration of a econtrol center in operation are part of the Bloomingdale civilian defense area's show climaxing a three-week course in civilian protection tonight at 7:30 at the Shaw Junior High School.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, District director of Civilian Defense, will present diplomas and address graduates of the course.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

To Serve as Anti-Aircraft Volunteers.

NUMBER NEEDED—100.

QUALIFICATIONS—Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense work. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for an indefinite period.

HOURS OF WOK—Apply only if you are willing to sacrifice four hours every third day. Shifts for which volunteers are needed are 7-11 a. m., 11 a. m.-3 p. m., and 3-7 p. m.

WHERE TO APPLY—Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 to 1 p. m.

Night Workers To Picnic Today

A morning picnic, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the U. S. O. for men and women night workers in Washington, will be held at 11 a. m. today in Rock Creek Grove No. 25 at Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest.

On the arrangements committee are Mabel Cook of the Y. W. C. A., Elaine Scanlon of the National Catholic Community Service, Ruth Green of the Jewish Community Center and Mrs. Louise Hjellstrom, a volunteer member. Games and community singing are planned.

Kann's
7th, 8th and D Sts.

YOUNG AMERICA GOES BACK ON THE JOB!

—Just a few more days and Washington's army of boys and girls will go marching back to their job . . . a job that's harder and more demanding than ever before! Get them off to a good start with the right clothes, Parents, and you'll make it a very great deal easier and more exciting. Kann's is crammed with fine quality, budget-priced clothes for every boy and girl, from grade school to college age . . . clothes that represent a true picture of what Young Americans themselves have elected to wear back on the job!

GAY SWEATERS
$2.29
—Sweater variety is the spice of your school wardrobe! Here are the newest slipons and cardigans in long and short-sleeved styles. All the latest Autumn colors. Sizes 7 to 14

Boys' PLAID SHIRTS
$1.49
—All the school crowd's plaid-glad this semester! The latest bright plaid cotton flannels that wash like a charm! All the fellows will be wearing them! In sizes 6 to 20.

SKIRTS Girls Like
$2.99
—"Must-haves" for your blouses and jackets, shirts and sweaters! Grand styles . . . pleats or zippy flares, plaids or plains. Tailored to a "T-square!" In sizes 7 to 14.

TAILORED SHIRTS
$1.39
—Beloved side-kick for jumpers, skirts and suits! Classic sport shirts in crisp cotton or spun rayon with long or short sleeves. White and a slew of colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

Crew-Neck SWEATERS
$1.99
—"Very College" looking! Crew-neck, slipon sweaters in popular new solid colors. Every sweater labeled as to fibre content. Sizes 26 to 38.

COTTON DRESSES
$1.95
—Everything that's NEW with back-to-schoolers! Prints, stripes, checks and plain colors . . . some with ric-rac braid, others with contrasting color trims. Sizes 7 to 14.

Reversible COATS
$12.88
—Wraparounds or the boxy "boy" style, both with large patch pockets! Gay plaid with natural cotton gabardine on the reverse side. Sizes 11 to 16. Same boxy "boy" style, sizes 7 to 14.....$10.95

Boys' Tweeduroys
$5.75
—Sturdy, washable Hockmeyer tweeduroy jacket with zip front and warm plaid lining. Sizes 8 to 18. Knickers to match. Sizes 6 to 18...$3.89

Hooded Mackinaws
$7.95
—Boys' warm plaid mackinaws with attached zipper hood which may be worn up or down! Double breasted; half belt. Cotton plaid lining. Labeled as to fibre content. Sizes 8 to 18.

Corduroy JUMPERS
$2.99
—Darling of every budding glamor girl who sees them! Engagingly styled with button back. Soft, sturdy cotton corduroy in all the newest fall colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear, Fourth Floor
Boys' Wear, Second Floor

Teeners' Sweaters and Skirts . .
Sweaters in slipon and cardigan styles with long or short sleeves. Pastels or gay bright shades. Sizes 10 to 16.
$2.99
Plaid or Plain skirts . . . $3.99

Students' Suits
All the snap and attention to good tailoring young fellows demand! Firm-finished, serviceable tweeds in three-button straight-line drape jackets and slip trousers. Sizes 33 to 38.
$17.95

Take part of your change in War Stamps.

WARM JACKETS
$4.95
—Smooth-looking double and single breasted models! Plaids and mixtures in colors to match your skirts. Sizes 8 to 14.
Plaid and plain skirts, sizes 8 to 14.....$2.99

Safety Slicker Rainsets . . .
—Rubber raincoats with helmets to match. Safety slogans on the warm cotton lining. Black only . . . Tax included. $3.47
Sizes 4 to 12 in group.....

Boys' Military Suits . . .
—Snappy suits with the military air young fellows "go for!" Cotton corduroy or twill jackets with contrasting long pants. Sizes 6 to 10.....$5.95

SCHOOL-GOING SHOES

TWEEN-HEEL "EARLY-TEENS"
$4.00 $4.45
—Junior college girls dote on these smoothies! Newest pumps, oxfords and loafer types with that "Tween Heel" that's comfortable as it's good looking! Sizes 4 to 9.

STURDY "TRU-GRIPS"
$2.95
—These famous shoes are built to "take" school scuffing boys and girls give them day after day! Smart styles in oxfords and straps. Sizes from 8 to 3.

"KARLTON JUNIORS" FOR BOYS
$4.00
—Dandy shoes keyed right in tune with Dad's! Sporty brogues and smooth dress-up types . . . antique tans or blacks. Sizes 1 to 6. Prep sizes, 6½ to 10.....$4.50

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor

SHOP TODAY BETWEEN 12:30 NOON and 9 P. M.

Stunning Two-Piecer

Pattern 9202 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4⅝ yards 35-inch velveteen; ½ yard 35-inch contrast.

Send 16 cents for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

JUST OUT—our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! A Rollcall of Fashion, with styles for every occasion. Thirty-two pages of patterns—each easy to make and fabric-saving. Sent 10 cents for your copy of this book.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Marian Martin Pattern

Bacon and Cabbage

Crisp diced cooked bacon blends nicely with hot seasoned cabbage. It is just as good on a warm as a cold day, too.

Her Hobby Sent Her To College

Crown Point, Ind.—Rosy-cheeked Jean Homfeld has amassed $5,000 from the hog business and she's retiring at 17. Her goal—to save enough for four years at Purdue University — achieved, Dorothy's selling out.

Four years ago Dorothy Jean bought two baby pigs, great-granddaughters of "Blue Boy," the big pig made famous by the late Will Rogers in the movie "State Fair." She still has those two pigs—named Dew Drop and Blue Belle, and both have become champions.

The sun-tanned farmerette during her years of hog raising rose daily at 6:30 and kept going until 10 or 11 at night. Yet she insists: "I don't think it's so unusual. A farm girl likes to have many interests and none of mine are especially unusual."

Meanwhile, her "many interests" included learning to play the piano, flute and piccolo, in 1941 being acclaimed the most outstanding 4-H Club girl in Lake County, sewing her own clothing for daily and formal wear and typing her father's business letters. And she never missed a day of high school.

A single episode that shows Dorothy Jean's keenness as a hog raiser occurred last spring when a terrific Midwest blizzard halted many producers from getting through to the Chicago market. Visualizing a resulting high market, she persuaded two neighbor boys to help her with offers of "a good cash bonus," and loaded a dozen 300-pound hogs onto a wagon.

She drove the small tractor through subfreezing temperatures and over 50 miles of hazardous roads, finally arriving at the stock yards. As she anticipated, she scored a "hit" on an extremely high hog market. Next morning she showed worried parents a check for $1500.

The Right Light

Hollywood, Calif.—Do you apply your makeup in a well-lighted place? If not, take a good look at yourself when you go out of the house. You might get a shock.

Nancy Coleman, who has just moved into a new home, said she didn't realize how important it was to make up in a very light place. The first day in her new home, she put her makeup on, sauntered out jauntily, feeling that all was right with the world. In the studio makeup department she had to take a second look to see if it were really she. Too much rouge and too bright a lipstick! Then she realized that the light was so soft at home that she had kept putting more coloring on, because it didn't seem to show up. But after all, it's daylight that we're seen in most of the time, so we should apply makeup in relation to its brightness, Nancy says.

Woman to Teach Morse Code

Mrs. Dorothy Hall of New York, amateur short-wave operator who in 1938 established communication with the isolated inhabitants of Pitcairn Island, in the South Pacific, will teach Morse code operation at Washington Square College, New York University. A class of 100 pupils, all potential Signal Corps members, will start September 22.

The course is open to all men and women who have high school diplomas, including two years of mathematics. A one-time wo years of mathematics. A one-time mechanics for the New York Telephone Co., Mrs. Hall discovered via her elaborate short-wave set, that false rumors of a typhoid epidemic cut off Pitcairn Island from the world. The British government then sent help in time to save the inhabitants. She is shown here at the receiving set in her home at Springfield Gardens, Queens.

Mrs. Hall climbs the mast outside her home to check on the antennae of her powerful short-wave set. She is the wife of Lieut. Comdr. H. L. Hall, U.S.N., ret.

Wide World Photos.

Get to Work On That Face Of Yours:

By Martha Ellyn

There's a flippant little ditty that runs something like this:

"I know how ugly I are,
I know my face ain't no star—
But still I don't mind it
Cuz I am behind it—
The fellow in front gets the jar!"

But if Ruth Hooper Larison, whose new book, "Those Enduring Young Charms," published recently by Harper & Bros., has her way, not only should you get acquainted with your own face, but you should get to work on it, so that the fellows in front won't receive such a jar.

And speaking of "jars" of another sort, did you know that it's easy to preserve those enduring young charms right now when many well known and proven cleansing creams, in the large-sized containers recommended by the Government, are being sold at very low prices?

Mrs. Larison says: "The commonest complexion problem, yet the easiest to cure, is NEGLECT—would you believe it! When the salesgirl at the cosmetic counter looks at your face, she doesn't dare tell you the truth, because you'd probably walk off in a huff. She breaks the news gently, using fancy language. But what she meant to tell you is that your skin isn't clean, or that you've allowed it to get rough and leathery, or flaky and grainy; that you are actually encouraging lines and wrinkles. You, in short, are wearing a shabby, neglected face."

And there's no reason for shabby, neglected faces this fall, when we can take advantage of such cleansing cream bargains as these:

A "jumbo" sized 1 pound jar of cleansing cream selling at $2.25 during September, when it regularly sells for $4.50.

A beautiful black, classically designed jar of cleansing cream selling this fall for $1, when its regular price is $3.50.

A luxury cream special at the pin-money price of $1.95, when ordinarily this large jar retails for $3.

A fine lubricating night cream suitable for every age skin, which is available until September 20, in the 4-ounce jar, for $1 (regular price $1.75); and in the big, half-pound jar for $1.75 instead of its usual $3.

And especially for dry skins, there is a dry skin cleanser selling in the 4-ounce size for $1, a mild dry skin freshener at $1, too, and an emollient cream retailing for $2.25.

So gals, it ought to be easy for us, as Mrs. Larison suggests, to "retread our youth," and in a way that's easy for our pocketbooks as well as our faces!

Dolores Moran (above) believes the way to lovely skin begins at the very bottom. A clean skin not only means a healthy skin but makeup will be more effective if applied to a skin that has been softened with a bit of cleansing cream. You cooperate with the war effort if you buy cleansing cream in large-size containers.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"She never does any work for US, but we've been awarded the Navy 'E' for the excellent sweaters she turns in to them."

M. PASTERNAK THURSDAY
STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M.
TO 9 P. M.

BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

Frankly Feminine

dresses that mold your figure into new loveliness

29.95

Your figure is soft and slim in these beloved new crepe frocks that breathe with newness and femininity. Left, is the Duotone dress in Black or Brown with Green, Black or Brown with Aqua, Black or Brown with Gold or Bronzine with Red. Right, Square neck, button up front in softly draped princess silhouette. Black, Blue, Purple, Red . . . with huge bloom in contrasting color.

m. pasternak
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

What is Erle-Maid?

It's a name . . . new, perhaps, to some of you, but known to most of you for years. *It's a label* . . . found only on clothes that typify Erlebacher's standards of youthful simplicity, ageless quality, unequaled value. *It's a point of view* . . . young, alert, vital, concerned with the growing demand for inexpensive clothes and the wisdom of buying them at Erlebacher's. *It's an entire floor* . . . the third, devoted to clothes for all women who wear sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20 and have young ideas and modest budgets. *That is Erle-Maid.*

Erle-Maid Dresses starting at $12.95.
Erle-Maid Suits starting at $16.95.
Erle-Maid Coats starting at $17.95.
Erle-Maid Sports Jackets starting at $10.95.
Erle-Maid Sports Skirts starting at $3.95.
Erle-Maid Blouses starting at $2.95.
Erle-Maid Sweaters starting at $3.95.

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher charge account!

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Sketched: Black Rayon Crepe, three-fourth sleeves, draped blouse and skirt with Peptop Pockets, $17.95.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Shop this evening till 9 P. M.

My little girl, —a BRIDE!

Yes, mother, they *are* marrying young these days. Girls in their teens are marrying boys in the service, the wedding *romantic* above all others! And whether they marry in a home, church or a USO clubhouse, they want to dress as brides with train and veil, flowers and music and all that goes with!

Your daughter will be a beautiful bride in this lace-cascading gown of creamy rayon satin. $39.75.

Her bridesmaids in clouddrift frocks of rayon lace and net, in whatever color scheme they choose to work out! $16.95.

P. S. Be sure that your daughter enters our "Most Beautiful Brides Contest," sponsored by Bride's Magazine. $1000 in War Bond prizes!

Jelleff's—Bride's Shop, Second Floor.

WOMEN AT WAR

Wartime Work Of China's Women

Since 1938, under the leadership of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and staffed by China's outstanding women leaders, the Women's Advisory Committee of the New Life Movement has been carrying on the major part of home front war work in China's bitter and long struggle against Japan. This advisory committee, correlatin gthe hundreds of women's organizations throughout the country, has concentrated on construction, reconstruction of war-torn areas, and the building of a strong Nation spiritually and physically in order that resistance to Japan would lead to eventual victory.

The committee operates through nine departments: General affairs, training, livelihood, production, war relief, refugee children, rural service, coordination, and culture. The production department is perhaps one of the most unique branches of this women's movement. It set up an experimental station in Sungohi, west of Chungking, at which improved spinning jennies and weaving machines were first tried for the making of the cotton cloth. It also established a far mexperimental station, where imported pigs, chickens and rabbits were raised, and a nursery where the seedlings and improved plants were and are developed. Women trained at the production centers then go out into other districts to teach the new methods to farmers and their families. In a town nearest to a silk-improvement center, 717 families have been taught the new, improved production methods.

Many of China's young college girls have gone into the rural work of the committee—a work which has developed into wartime social service. They work in teams, teaching health and sanitation, new agricultural methods, the plans and ideals of New China. Since the beginning of their work in rural communities, these chinese girls have taught more than 100,000 people to read.

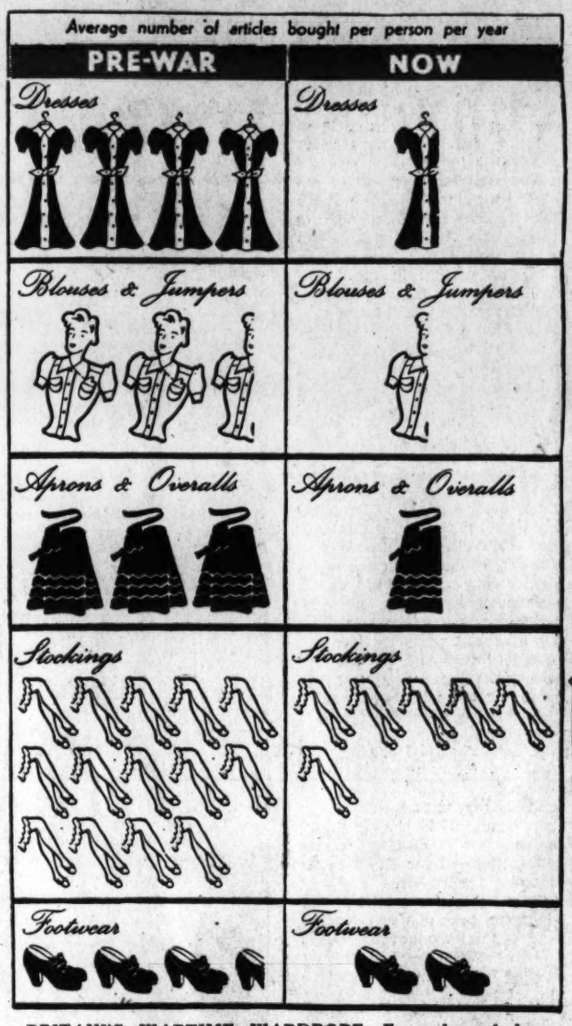
Taking over war relief work, the committee has trained nurses and gathered medical supplies, provided homes and education for thousands of orphans, many of whom have been scholed to work in industrial cooperatives. It is the unremitting work of these women that has made possible the resistance of Chinese soldiers, often under-equipped and operating under the most adverse conditions.

35 for 10 In Yugoslavia

Ruth Mitchell, sister of Gen. "Billy" Mitchell and recently returned from a German concentration camp after living with the Chetniks of Jugoslavia, has this story to tell of the fervent patriotism of Jugoslav women:

"One morning 35 Germans rode into the village where I was sheltering. They set fire to the church and school, and raided many houses. All the men they could find in the village—10 in number—were strung up to a gallows in the market square. Towards nightfall, when they rode out again, the women of the village, armed with homemade handgrenades, ambushed them in a quiet, narrow lane. Not one of those Germans escaped.

"The next day, when a Nazi investigation party rode into the village, they were met with blank stares from the women and the sight of 10 dead Jugoslav men swinging from the gallows. The 35 Germans with their horses and equipment had just disappeared.



BRITAIN'S WARTIME WARDROBE—Examples of how clothes rationing has affected the purchasing power of the women of Britain.

Cairo's International Brigade

One of the most welcome sights to sun-scorched, desert-ridden troops of the Western Desert is the growing army of girls wearing Allied uniforms now in Cairo and Alexandria. There are so many nationalities repreesnted—Polish, Czech, South African, American, British—that they have become known as the "International Brigade."

These girls, regardless of the strenuous living conditions, cheerfully undertake any job that will release a man for combatant duties. Driving, cooking, storekeeping, nursing, and interpreting are only some of the jobs they are taking over, and reporters relate that there are few grumbles about heat, sun and sand.

Britain's War-Time Nurseries

With the drain on manpower for the armed forces and the consequent increase in women war workers, the War Time Nursery Program, begun in May, 1941, to provide for the children of women workers, has expanded at a tremendous rate. By June 30, 1942, 644 nurseries were open, 549 under construction, and a further 195 awaiting authorization; a total of 1388.

Financed by the central government, administered by the Ministry of Health and volunteer by trained nurses and volunteer workers, the War Time Nurseries have become centers of health and morale training in England at war. The full time nursery is open for 12 to 15 hours a day. A few are open for 24 hours to meet the needs of women working on night shifts. Three meals are provided, and the charge is about 20 cents a day. Children of all ages up to 5 years are accepted.

Each nursery is in charge of a matron with full hospital or children's hospital experience. She has on her staff certified nurses young probationers taking a course of practical training, and the domestic helpers, while visiting doctors and nurses supervise the children's health.

Because of the importance of the work the War Time Nurseries are doing the, Ministry of Labor has decreed that women engaged in it will not be required to change their occupation for industry or the Women's Services.

French Housewives Distribute Leaflets

The following is a report of the Paris Vichy police to their officers on conditions in Paris and the resistance of the populace:

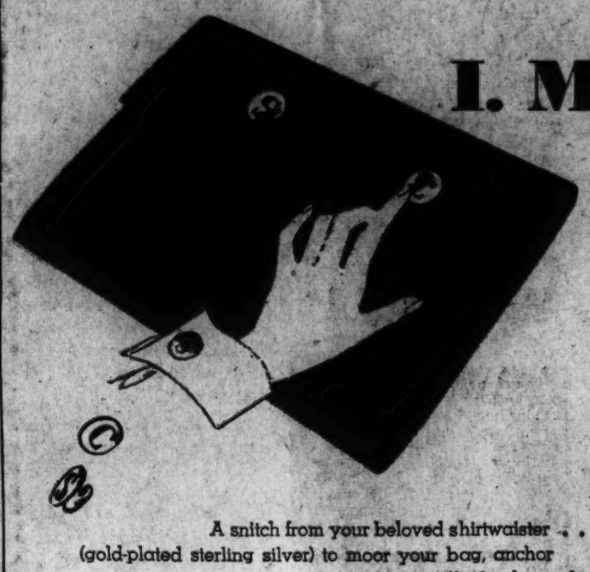
"The various leaflets distributed during the past week were like those distributed in the past . . . They were dropped on the sidewalk, slipped under the doors and put into mail boxes. Several leaflets were found and destroyed in the second, third, eleventh, fourteenth and eighteenth and twentieth arrondissements, and the suburbs at Aubervilliers and Choisy-le-Roi. Most of them had this message:

"'Where have our potatoes gone? Where have our potatoes gone? Did the stocks freeze?

"'The Housewives of the 14th Arrondissement'."

Fine leather Goods Since 1884
College Special

Leather Gladstone....$22.50
Zipper Bag $15.00
The ideal luggage for the boy going back to school. Solid russet cowhide. Initialed free.
Open Thursdays to 9 P. M.
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

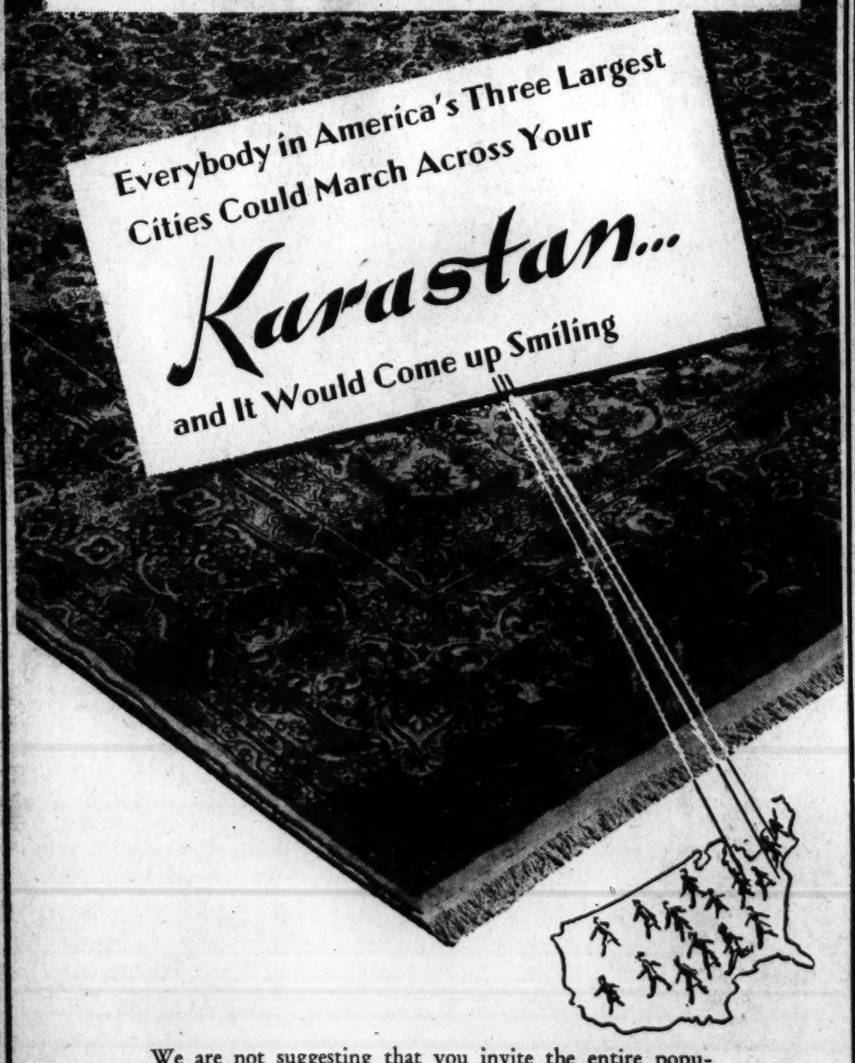


I. Miller
ushers in The Cufflink Trio.

Found! The missing links! A snitch from your beloved shirtwaister . . . cuff links (gold-plated sterling silver) to moor your bag, anchor your cuffs, lend ear cheer. Only at I. Miller, the bag in black or brown calf; black or brown suede. 18.75
• Cuff-links, 5.50 pair
• Earrings, 4.00 pair. Engraved identification extra.

1222 F Street N.W.
Open Thursday Until 9 P. M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Shop today from 12:30 to 9 o'clock



We are not suggesting that you invite the entire population of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia to walk through your home—but, if you did, your Karastan rugs would be undaunted. In one of many endurance tests more than 12,900,000 people walked across one of these American-woven wonder rugs. Revived with cleanings, the Karastan kept its original lustrous beauty unmarred.

Come see our exciting collection of Karastans, the long-wearing rugs, in exquisite Oriental-type patterns.

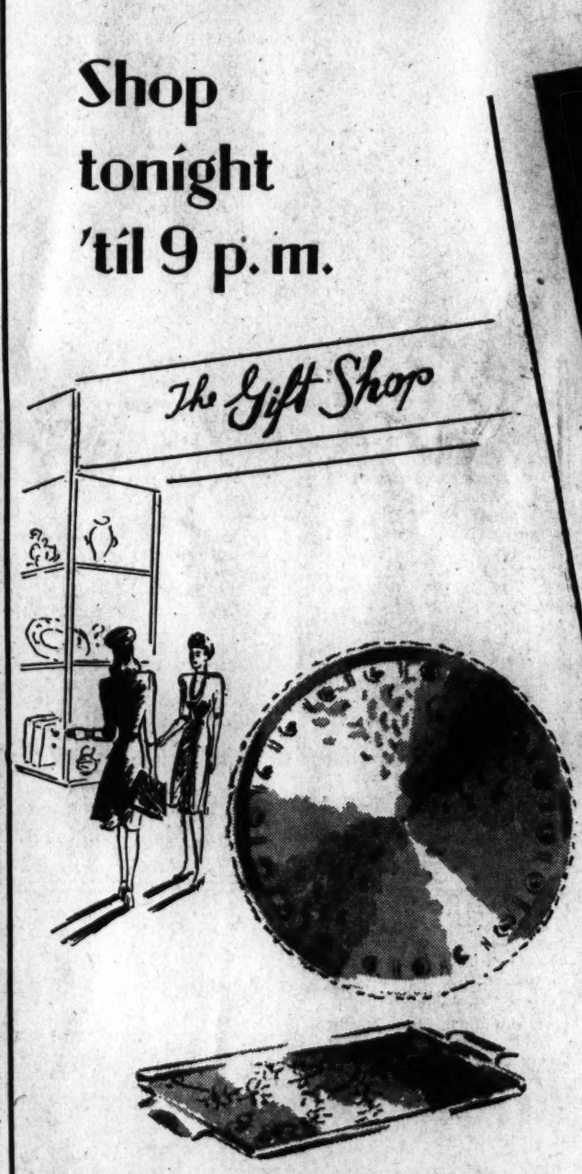
(approximate) 9x12 size $198.50

Other sizes from 2.2x4 to 12x22 proportionately priced. Deferred Payments may be arranged.

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop tonight 'til 9 p. m.



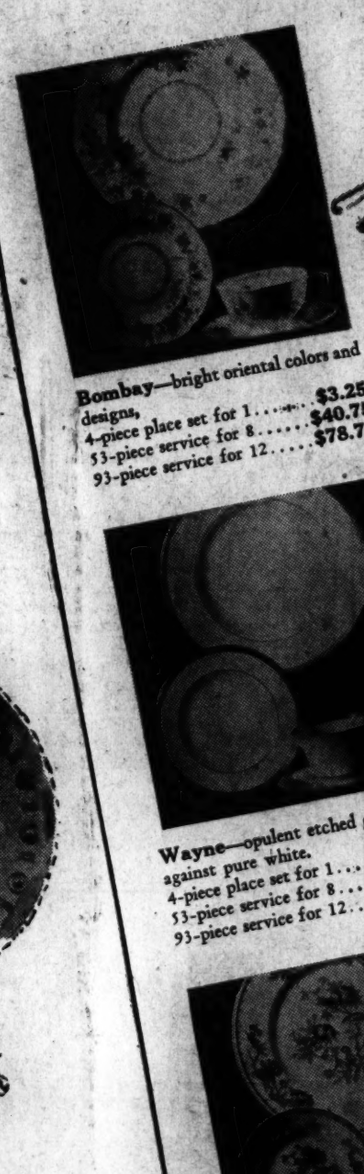
Hand-forged Aluminum—Gift of Unusual Interest

proudly displayed in our Gift Shop

From a group including serving trays, relish trays, hot place mats, ash trays, hurricane candlesticks—this oblong handled serving tray, $5
And this round serving tray.....$12.50

Hand-forged Aluminum Gifts, $1 to $25

THE NEW GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR



Bombay—bright oriental colors and designs,
4-piece place set for 1.....$3.25
53-piece service for 8.....$40.75
93-piece service for 12.....$78.75

Wayne—opulent etched gold band, against pure white.
4-piece place set for 1.....$6.70
53-piece service for 8.....$83
93-piece service for 12....$161.25

Briarcliff—delicately colored floral sprays.
4-piece place set for 1.....$2.60
53-piece service for 8.....$32.50
93-piece service for 12.....$59.50

Syracuse True China

American-made beauty for your table—through all the years

Choose it from 17 open-stock patterns at Woodward & Lothrop—in open stock so that you can buy complementary pieces through the years, as you need them. Hear its clear ring as you tap it—hold it to the light and see your hand through it—confident that here is true china with amazing ruggedness. We show four.

Above: *Webster*—dignity and richness in soft, unusual colorings.

4-piece place set for 1.....$3.20
53-piece service for 8.....$39.50
93-piece service for 12.....$76.75

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

10% in War Bonds Means 100% Security

Every dollar of your earnings you invest in War Bonds is 100 reasons why we will win this war—take the pledge today.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR

Hand-forged Aluminum—Gift of Unusual Interest

proudly displayed in our Gift Shop

From a group including serving trays, relish trays, hot place mats, ash trays, hurricane candlesticks—this oblong handled serving tray, $5
And this round serving tray.....$12.50

Hand-forged Aluminum Gifts, $1 to $25

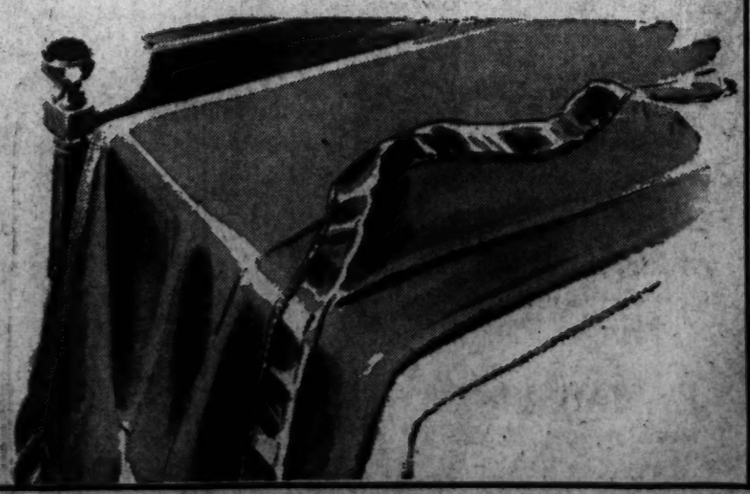
THE NEW GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

Plenty of Rich Warmth in This Kenwood Blanket

for cold winter nights—thanks to Kenwood's expert blending and weaving

Of course, pure wool blankets are no longer being made—but these Kenwood blankets, made of 75% pure wool and 25% cotton, are so expertly blended and woven that you enjoy exceptional warmth and comfort on the coldest nights. Soft and luxurious, of long fibers that really hold warmth. Choose from five lovely solid colors—rose, blue, green, peach, cedar—bound with matching rayon satin ribbon.
Size 72x84 inches $10.95

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR



Meets Today

THE CREDIT WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB of Washington will hold its monthly meeting this morning, at 8:45 o'clock. Mrs. Katherine G. Cohen, president, presides and Mrs. Helen Rubenstein, education chairman, will be in charge of the program. Allen Fisher, a former instructor of commercial and business law at Strayer College, will discuss the Sailors and Soldiers Act and Small Claims Court procedure.

Open Thursday 9 A. M. 9 P. M.

L. E. Massey AT THE WILLARD

Around the Clock Desirables 6.95

Flattering, dress-up pump in black suede with an eye-catching bow.

Stitched swagger, done in polished calf; black, tan or lovely Kona red.

NOW . . . and here . . . you can select quality-right, style-right shoes for every occasion ahead! Everything from easy going casuals to towering date pumps . . . in suede, soft as butter, and in calf, natural or polished.

Classic high heeled pump equally smart in black suede or tan calf.

Trim walking shoe for tailored costumes; black or tan polished calf.

Suede charmer with airy perforations; in black, brown, green or Kona red suede.

Handbags FOR FASHION TIE UPS $3.00 up

L. E. MASSEY 1408 F ST. N.W.

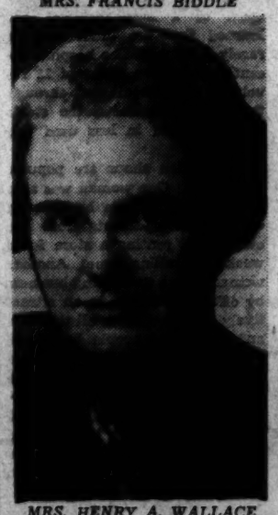
Open Thursday 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

MRS. ROOSEVELT

MRS. CORDELL HULL

MRS. HENRY MORGENTHAU, Jr.

MRS. FRANCIS BIDDLE



MRS. HENRY A. WALLACE

Wives of Government Officials Hard at Work to Beat the Axis

By Helene Monberg

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Cabinet members and other Government officials aren't the only ones putting in long hours to beat the Axis. Their wives, too, are far from idle.

Aside from keeping their homes running smoothly and minding the children, they all find time to engage in war work of one kind or another.

It goes without saying that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is the hardest worker of all. Her interest in the global conflict is unsurpassed and people all over the country send her a steady stream of letters asking that she "attend to" something or other.

Right now, she plans a cross-country tour to visit Army and Navy hospitals, explaining that she "wants to see many things which people want me to see."

With her four sons in the armed forces, the First Lady is more free to move around than wives of some of the President's aides. Take Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the Price Administrator, for an example.

Mother and Chauffeur

She has three small children—two girls and a boy—who must be kept out of mischief, but she still finds time for a host of war duties. She's a chauffeur for the American Women's Voluntary Service Motor Corps, holds a "certificate of merit" for completing the AWVS' mechanics class, and acts as air raid warden in her home district. In "idle" moments, she tends to the Henderson "Victory Garden" on their Maryland farm.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., whose husband runs the Treasury Department, has a good-sized job as head of the special activities branch of the war savings bond staff's women's division. She also helps United China Relief, The Visiting Nurse Association and The Washington Self-Help Exchange.

The Attorney General's wife, Mrs. Francis Biddle, contributes to the war effort through her specialized field—writing—and does most of her work behind the scenes. She helped organize school registration for sugar rationing and hopes to undertake a similar "non-glamorous" job for the office of civilian defense this winter.

Nurse Aids

Many a patient in Washington hospitals recently has been cheered by an attractive woman in starched uniform who came in to make the pillow more comfortable. Few know that she is Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, recent bride of the President's closest friend and confidant, who spends four days a week in hospitals as a nurse aide.

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Navy Secretary, has opened her summer home at Manchester, N. H., for women sewing for French refugee children. She and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the War Secretary, are honorary heads, respectively, of the Navy and Army Relief Societies.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, wraps surgical dressing for the American Red Cross. Other Red Cross workers include Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard and Mrs. Jesse Jones, wives of the Secretaries of Agriculture and Commerce, respectively.

Out in Olney, Md., Mrs. Harold L. Ickes takes care of the Interior Secretary's 200-acre farm and their two small sons. She describes her war uniform as a "pair of not very glamorous, blue-denim overalls" but says her farming "is as distinctly a part of the home front as anything I could possibly do."

MRS. HENRY L. STIMSON

MRS. FRANK KNOX

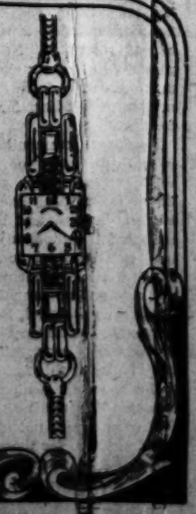
Since 1893

Cattlin's INC. 1334 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

EXQUISITE is the WORD!

Fashioned for Ladies

Featured at Galt's, **backed** by Galt's service and century-old **reputation for dependability!** Designed with a lavishness reminiscent of the Orient when ornate adornment was in vogue! This lovely Watch is a 17 jewel, 14-karat gold model, set with Diamonds and Topaz. $385.00 (tax included).



GALT'S

Jewelers for 140 Years

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BUY WAR BONDS

Designer Plans Work Caps Now

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—For the lady riveter—a New York cap, noninflamable, ventilated, pretty.

Work hats for riveters and other war plant workers appeared importantly today in Lilly Dache's winter millinery collection.

Mme. Dache, maker of deluxe hat confections, designed this utilitarian group at the request of industrialists who are confronted with the stubborn refusal of their women workers to confine their hair in regulation work caps or helmets. The girls stay stubborn even after they are told that flying hair and revolving machinery are a dangerous combination.

One design, now being produced in quantity for Sperry gyroscope workers, is a Persian type turban of a shiny porous synthetic fabric in purple and red. In spite of being chic, it's practical, fireproof, covers all the hair, and is adjustable to any head-and-coiffure size.

Another wartime creation is a red and white plastic cap with a protective visor, designed for workers in the aircraft companies of southern California.

Special Price Only 5.00 SAVE 13.00 GOOD ONLY UNTIL Oct. 10TH

The season's greatest magazine buy—14 months of three most popular publications—Woman's Home Companion, Collier's and The American—a complete family reading program at a big saving.

I Handle All Other Magazine Subscriptions SEND ORDERS TO— FRED PASTOR 5202 Illinois Ave. N.W. RAndolph 9587

Read The Washington Post.

STORE HOURS TODAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Exquisitely Embroidered 2.95 Chinese Brocade

HANDMADE GOWNS & SLIPS

2.59

Dainty cutwork adds to their femininity, and each is divinely styled to fit you becomingly. So rich and luxurious in material . . . such lovely patterns to choose from—so marvelous wearing that you'll want a number at this reasonable price. Rayon and silk brocade, tea rose and white . . . 32 to 44 in the group.

Lingerie—Third Floor

LANSBURGH'S 7th, 8th & F Sts. NAtional 5600

SHOP TODAY FROM 12:30 TO 9

A. Short sleeve, tucked front, button back and pert bow tie 2.99

B. Short sleeve, matching buttons, scalloped collar and pockets 2.25

C. Long sleeve, convertible neckline, mother o' pearl buttons, yoke-back. 2.25

JUDY BOND BLOUSES

ARE WHAT CAREER-GIRLS WANT!

403 girls-with-jobs were questioned by Glamour Magazine and they settled the blouse questions once and for all! From their answers—we've selected three blouses that know all the answers! White, Dusty Pink, Powder Blue, Beige, Red, Black, Kelly, Brown, Blue! Rayon in attractive new weaves—"Bon Crepe," "Duette Crepe," and multifilament Will o' the Wisps! 32-38.

"I spend more on tailored blouses because they get the hardest wear!"
"Tailored blouses are always right"
"Please, more blouses that wash"
"At least 6 blouses—since suits are a MUST these busy war days"
"The shirtwaist will always hold its own"
"I like BOTH long and short sleeves"

LANSBURGH'S—Blouses—Street Floor

Lansburgh's 82ND YEAR

Mary Haworth's Mail

Devoted Wife of Obsessively Jealous Man Wonders Whether to Resign Job She Loves, In Order to Placate His Neurotic Anxiety

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This problem concerns a young friend of mine, a girl I have known since her infancy. Today she is a young married woman whom I shall call Nina. She is a very pretty girl with a magnetic personality, who unconsciously attracts the opposite sex. She is well bred, well educated, intelligent and friendly with everyone, and holds a position where these assets are a necessity. She is 23 and her husband is 29. They were married last Thanksgiving. Her husband is serving the Government in a special capacity and is a fine looking chap of good background, well liked by men. His only fault is jealousy of his wife, which seems to be growing into an obsession.

Before their marriage this trait was manifested only in regard to a former suitor of Nina's—a man whom she had known since college days, and with whom she had gone steadily for some time. But because she had never loved him and because he sometimes drank heavily and made a nuisance of himself at such times, she finally broke off with him entirely. Later, she met her husband, whom she dearly loves. However this love does not seem to make either Nina or her husband happy, because of this unfounded jealousy, which seems to be gaining momentum every day. It has reached a point where Nina's nerves are constantly on edge. She is unable to relax for a moment.

He Broods About Her Blameless Past

He is jealous of her past—although she has always led a blameless life, and has no secrets whatsoever to hide from him. He finds all manner of fault with her friends, is angered when she speaks to anyone she knows on the streets, and condemns her for being so free with her smiles. He seems to brood a great deal about her former "boy friend"—dragging his name into the conversation at the most unexpected times. He is even jealous of her work. And because her office associates were a part of her social life before he met her, he tells her he will not be able to control his jealousy until she finds a new place of employment.

The problem is this: Nina enjoys her work. Her job represents everything she wants, so far as employment goes. But she has reached a point where she dreads the prospect of spending a whole with with her husband—much as she loves him. They have wonderful times together until jealousy strikes him like a bolt of lightning—which happens frequently. Her husband says he could overcome his jealousy if she would change jobs. But she hesitates to make that concession. She doubts that it would solve their problem. She has no assurance that he wouldn't direct his jealousy to some other point.

The man's family are much concerned about the situation. Their sympathies are with the girl. They realize his jealousy is without foundation and admit they don't know what on earth to do. The marriage is headed for the rocks, unless the husband can be made to see reason. In the meantime, the strain is breaking Nina's spirit. . . . If you can offer any solution to the problem, you would be rendering a great service to two desperately worried young people. Sincerely, GODMOTHER.

DEAR GODMOTHER: The problem presented is not Nina's but her husband's. She, unfortunately, is indirectly involved in it, but there is nothing she personally can do to cure it, or even assuage it. Supposing she were to resign her job at her husband's insistence, she would be penalizing herself, with no profit to the marriage; because, just as she anticipates, his malignant jealousy of her would soon be erupting again, in equally persistent objections to some other aspect of her daily routine.

Jealousy Is Most Degrading of Emotions

This is a problem for the mental hygienist. In other words, if the man's jealousy is to be banished, he must eradicate it at the source, namely, in his own festering inferiority feelings. Discussing the neurotic trait of jealousy on Pages 166-171 of his book, "How to Be Happy Though Human," Dr. W. Beran Wolfe writes: "If there is a single trait which is the unmistakable index of an inferiority complex, jealousy is that trait. Many believe that great love is impossible without some jealousy, but this must be emphatically denied. Unlike the quality of mercy, which Shakespeare has rightly said confers a blessing both on him who gives and him who receives, the quality of jealousy is an artifically prepared emotional feeling-tone, which harms both the one who is jealous and the one who is the object of jealousy. For jealousy has almost as nefarious an effect on the physical economy of the jealous individual as long-continued hate—to which it is closely allied psychologically. And it enslaves the object of jealousy more than if he were bound by gyves and fetters . . ."

Only Cowards Seek To Fetter Human Spirit

Among the most tragic of human fallacies is the belief that one can "command the love" of another person, says Dr. Wolfe. He explains: "Love cannot exist except between equals, and jealousy degrades and vilifies the person you are jealously guarding. If you are jealous, examine the tottering foundations of your security. If you were not so cowardly, you would not take such drastic precautions to prevent your beloved from being a human being. You cannot own a human being and you cannot fetter the human spirit. Jealousy is the boomerang of the emotions and feelings. It does not effect its purpose of holding the individual against his will; but it does come back and gnaw at your vitals. It not only kills love, but maims the lover, body and soul."

"It is strange," Dr. Wolfe observes, "that after all these centuries of living, the average human being has not yet discovered the meaning of jealousy . . . Whenever a human being is jealous, he tacitly admits that he feels himself incapable of earning and keeping the love of his beloved, and has to have recourse to the artifical restrictions and circumscriptions of jealousy in order to keep out competition which might show him in a bad light. . . . Jealousy is the poison ivy that grows around the tree of love, choking its branches and withering its roots. When it thrives, it kills love. . . . It is one of the most inhuman and disruptive of emotions. It is the tragic and ineffective tool of the week, the cowardly and the ignorant."

Two Methods of Curing Such Sickness of Soul

So much for the evil nature of jealousy, which is a self-nurtured sickness of the soul, and which can only be healed by cleansing the mind of fearsome, self-damning, suspicious thought, —oozing like "infected matter" from ancient, half forgotten, unhealed wounds to the self-esteem. The patient application of psychoanalytic treatment is one means of effecting this cure; and the other consists in that "renewing of the mind" (recommended by St. Paul), which Emmet Fox tells how to achieve, by and for the self, through simple spiritual disciplines, faithfully pursued. His writings on the subject—often mentioned here—include two books, "The Sermon on the Mount," and "Power Through Constructive Thinking," plus many pocket-size pamphlets. It seems to me that Nina can only encourage her husband in the direction of emotional normalcy by obliging him to choose between rational behavior, on the one hand, or loss of her love and companionship on the other hand. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Scanty Chest Development Due to Low Vitality

The thin girls are usually flat-chested. The healthy slim girls are the ones with curves. And there, my bony, bony lasses is your cue for improving this portion of the figure—just go after health.

The breasts are glands and glandular functioning is tied up with vitality. There is no magic lotion that will help one whit. The only way you can have a Lana Turner figure through the chest and shoulders is to bring your weight to normal and your health to par.

It isn't just more padding here and there that you need. It's a healthier system. Build yourself up with a nourishing diet—not just one that contains more calories, but a diet that gives you more calories in the protective foods. Get plenty of milk, cream, butter and eggs.

You also need the green leafy and yellow vegetables, fresh green salads, fresh and cooked fruits and whole grain cereals for their minerals and vitamins. Take generous helping of whole grain or enriched bread and butter at every meal. You should have a serving of meaty fish or fowl every day. If you like liver or the other meat organs—sweetbreads, kidney, heart or brains—have them once or twice a week. They are among the richest food sources of the B vitamins.

Since poor muscle tone and poor circulation go with lowered vitality, you should take more exercise in the fresh air. Build up your vitality by using your muscles. Well-toned muscles make for an efficient digestive system, improved circulation, a normal appetite—in short, health.

Any outdoor exercise is all to the good. Swimming and archery are excellent. But to give the supporting pectoral muscles an extra toning, take specific calisthenics. Swing and circle the arms backward from the shoulders or work out on a stretching bar. You can easily put one up in a doorway.

If you are consistent about your health program, you will see a gradual but steady improvement in your figure. Good muscle tone will fill in the hollow between chest and shoulders. Also, good tone in the supporting muscles will improve the contour. And your increased vitality will make you feel like standing up, which is quite a help.

You can depend on it. Such a well-rounded health program will give you a lovely figure. But if your bust is normally small, you may want to abet nature by wearing a bit of padding in the bra. Grandma used to and some of the stars do. If one side is noticeably smaller, just use the padding on the slight side. The uplift brassieres are marvels. They help to give the illusion of a good figure. If we had had them years ago instead of the binding kind, there wouldn't be so many flat-chested women today.

HIGH CALORIE, HIGH VITAMIN DIET FOR GAINING

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Hot Whole Grain Cereal with Chopped Prunes
Milk and Cream
Crisp Bacon Buttered Toast
Marmalade
Coffee with Cream

LUNCHEON
Scrambled Eggs in Cream
Stewed Tomatoes Bread and Butter
Chopped Green Salad
Stewed Fruit Glass of Milk

DINNER
Baked Virginia Ham Cream Potatoes
Spiced Peach Spinach
Carmel Pudding
Glass of Milk

BEFORE RETIRING
Another Glass of Milk

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Periods in Life When Eyes Need Special Care

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Yesterday we discussed the care of the eyes of the child of school age. For every period of life there are eye conditions that fit only that time. Even before birth certain eye conditions can be prevented by treatment, as pointed out by Dr. Lawrence T. Post, of St. Louis. Others he thinks should be prevented by restricting marriages.

One of these is high myopia, or near-sightedness, an hereditary defect due to the shape of the eyeball. At least the marriage of two people of extreme myopia should be prevented. But when we remember that failure to do this is responsible for the high incidence of this defect among the Germans today and that the Germans are supposed to be the most scientific people on earth such a cause seems quite hopeless.

Preventive Measures

Many eye diseases have become practically non-existent on account of the enforcement of preventive measures and public health education. Thus to carry the age period to just after birth, medical science has practically eliminated "opthalmia neanatorum," the blindness of the newborn, in civilized countries. Whereas not so long ago there were blind asylums crowded with these victims, now the instillation of a weak solution of silver nitrate into the eyes of the child immediately after birth, to kill germs that might have got in during the passage down the birth canal, prevents this condition 100 per cent.

In the young adult period of life also prevention of industrial accidents to the eyes has been a great sight saver—how great we hardly can guess. Poor illumination too has been shown to be responsible for much eye fatigue and this has been largely corrected.

Presbyopia

Coming to middle age there are very few who escape a visit to the eye specialist, for "presbyopia," the blurred vision that results from a hardening and lack of elasticity of the crystalline lens. Perhaps the patient is depressed by this event. "This is the beginning of old age," he says. He jokes about it, but he isn't very happy.

Dr. Post thinks people at about the age of 40 should be prepared for the spectacle epoch, to soften the jar when it comes. There are plenty of good things about the eyes after 50 and this epochal event is relatively unimportant.

The modern man or woman should think also about the blessings that modern optics has given them. Not so long ago the science of spectacle-making was still in its journeyman stage and people from 50 on put up with glasses that gave them any old kind of vision.

Bifocal Spectacles

Benjamin Franklin among his other practical blessings to humanity invented bifocal spectacles and that was not so long ago.

Samuel Pepys closed his diary because he though he was going blind, when it was only that he was nearing the age of 40: but in his day spectacles were few and far between, and eye-glass fitting had never been considered by scientific men.

To summarize—for the health of the eyes everyone needs a doctor's attention at the time of his birth, and again between the ages of 6 and 10 when the demands of school bring out small ocular defects, and then not again as a routine measure unless some bad luck comes along until the age of 40.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If large woman— requested
Don't wear satin or jersey—shiny and clinging fabrics make you look larger.
Do dull surfaced fabrics because they absorb light and are more slimming. Dull moire if you insist.
—Don't
—Do
(Chicago Sun Syndicate)

It Happened in 1900

When a Beaded, Satin Gown Cost Almost a Thousand Dollars

In the period at the turn of the century, before American dress designers had achieved the place in the fashion world which they now occupy, the women in the upper reaches of New York society wouldn't consider wearing anything that didn't come from Paris. Your gown had to come from the atelier of Worth or Paquin or one or two other couturiers or you just didn't count.

Two authentic Worth creations will make their debut in Washington next week when a play called "Franklin Street" comes to the National Theater. The comedy happens to be set in 1900 and Paul DuPont, costume designer with the Eaves Costume Co., refreshed himself with a study of plates and photographs of the periods to be certain the styles worn would be definitely correct. While he was at his work of designing, one of the heads of the organization approached him.

"I've just remembered," he said, "about some stuff that we've got stored away. About five years ago one of the granddaughters of the founder of the Wells-Fargo Express Co. called me up to say that she had five trunksful of clothes which had belonged to her grandmother and did I want them. I looked them over and took the lot. They date from the same period as this play and the strange thing is that there are about a dozen of them that were never worn. They still have the original price tags on them."

Mr. DuPont looked over the collection and found two of these dresses with the Worth labels and price tags intact which could be used in the play. One of these will be worn by Florence Sundstrom (pictured above in the gown). It is hand-embroidered in gold on green satin, the sort of work that even the most expensive Fifth Avenue dressmakers couldn't find operators to do these hectic days even if they wanted to take the time. The other is a black silk dress worn by Dorothy Peterson in the first act. It might be mentioned in passing that the Worth price tags show that these dresses originally cost $950 and $775, which was what might be termed a "pretty penny" in those far-off days.

THE LURE OF RUMMAGE

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

Salvage, the great lesson of World War II, may change the living and buying habits of many persons for the duration and even after. Something old or unwanted may have great value to others in these times of shortages. Church ladies, working for the annual rummage sale, have known this for years.

Women's exchanges in many cities, specializing in hand-sewn layettes, luscious bakery products and handmade things, have done a booming business for years. College seniors often do landoffice trade at the beginning of each college year by reclaiming room furnishings from graduating girls (curtains, bookshelves, desks, waste baskets and the like) and

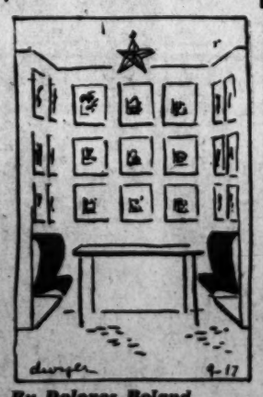
selling these much-needed items to incoming freshmen. A young suburbanite specializes in a baby furniture exchange shop—trading such things as one slightly used baby carriage for one slightly used sit-up buggy, cribs for youth's beds, sterilizers for miniature toilet seats and the like.

A rental library for toys is a project for a social agency. Underprivileged children may borrow anything from tin soldiers to a tricycle for three weeks. Little girls who take good care of "adopted" dolls are allowed to keep them. Old toys are refurbished, repainted. New wigs are placed on old dolls; women's committees dress dolls and furnish miniature bedding for cribs and carriages.

In many communities a going concern for many years is a thrift shop which sells second-hand items (everything from shoes to evening gowns, and all sorts of household equipment) to those who cannot afford new merchandise. Various women's groups in this city put on annual drives for thrift shop material, being paid a percentage on all they bring to the second-hand mart. The money they make in this fashion is used to further their own philanthropic causes. The thrift shop has become the rage not only for the poor, but also for those who need odd and curious things in a hurry —amateur theatricals, costume parties and even the psychiatric ward of a local hospital has learned that the thrift shop is rarely stumped. The hospital recently put in an order of 12 revolving piano stools and, through thrift shop contracts, the stools were acquired in less than two weeks.

Commission shops are popular these days. One woman was able to make a tidy sum by clearing out all the oddments from her own home, renting a store for a week, and selling same. Another woman does a flourishing business by offering for sale, in an attractively arranged shop, all the odds and ends that people bring her "on commission." If you have a tea set which you never use, a collection of bric-a-brac or anything of decorative value she will place it on display in her shop and, when it is sold, pay you the sale price, less her own modest commission.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to cover the walls of a dining alcove or a dinette with snapshots of friends and trips. Have the pictures enlarged and frame with wide mats and narrow picture molding. Pictures and frames of uniform size and color.

Fall Fashion Openings Riot of Color

By Amy Porter

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP).—Designers solemnly announced at the start of the fall fashion season openings two weeks ago "our clothes are going to be very quiet, very practical, very war-conscious" and then they came out with riotous color and glitter, a most undepressed assortment of garments spreading good cheer all around.

If you agree with the master minds of style, your plans will work out something like this, in eight easy steps:

1. You'll start with extremely practical basics in brown, black or beige.

2. Your suit will have a very or down the front, or near the er, boxy and swinging easily from the shoulder.

3. You'll adopt a drape shape for your most important dress, with shirring on one or both hips, short jacket, fitted, or even new-hemline in back.

4. Next, a hat—and here you'll throw practical notions out the window in favor of the wildest, biggest, brightest hat in town.

5. You'll splurge on colorful incidentals. How about a jewel-toned corduroy suit? A purple and fushia scarf? Inexpensive fabric gloves in colors to match your hat?

6. You'll want at least one glitter dress. A black jersey shot with red and blue sequins.

Your glitter costume probably will be one of the new short evening dress designs or a jet-beaded, sequin-splattered jacket to wear with long and shorts both.

7. As to fabrics, there's still enough wool, and the new aralac, made from milk, and nylon fleece, are good.

8. You'll want fur somewhere—a splurgy blue-dyed silver fox or a modest bow of summer ermine under your chin. A velvet hat with a fur brim, or a little muff.

Beauty Gets A 'Hurry Call'

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—The "speed-up" has reached the assembly line of beauty, too.

Such things as thehair-do which requires no combing, the zippy manicure and the swift permanent wave have transpired today at the annual convention of the American Cosmeticians National Association.

They were developed for women war workers, who want to waste no time either on or off the job.

For the girl who has to ration her morning make-up minutes as she tumbles out of bed and hurries off to factory or office there's a hair style that requires as little attention as an eight-day clock. It's short, curly and simple and, as the designers put it, "care-free, casual and careless."

So much so that all she has to do is run her fingers through it, give it a pat or two and forget about it until evening. For those who adopt it the comb can go to wherever the hoop skirt went.

The manicure technique has been transformed to the point where it now takes less than 20 minutes, compared with the previous half-hour staindard.

Then there's the "cold-wave" curl. Proponents report it involves neither heat nor machinery, but is done with chemicals, curlers and a towel rinsed in cold water.

They figure a permanent via the process will be completed in a half-hour or less, in contrast to three hours consumed by the orthodox methods.

Nothing was mentioned on the subject but it would seem that, under the shortest systems, the time normally devoted to gossip at the beauty shoppes must take a trimming, too.

Elizabeth MacRae Boykin Suggests.....

Get out that old stuffed animal head that the man of the family treasures.... it is back in style for the informal living room, study, library or game room. Use it with a railroad-tie mantel shelf, Indian rugs, ranch house furniture

Elizabeth MacRae Boykin Advises.....

HOW TO CHOOSE FURNITURE

The Federal Period in American cabinet-making dates roughly from 1789 to 1830. It reflects the taste of the prosperous and educated citizenry of the new republic. This furniture was influenced by the English styles of the times, and later by the French, but in translation it became just as American as did the people themselves. Mahogany was the chief wood, and the finest of furniture of the period was made in New York, Philadelphia, Salem, Boston, Newport.

LAST 2 DAYS TO SAVE

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS!

SHOP TODAY (THURSDAY) 12:30 to 9 O'CLOCK

SAVE!

The Palais Royal's Own Exclusive Princess Royal Fashion Arch Shoes

$3.94

Regularly $5

This new fall collection includes dress pumps, spectators, step-ins, oxfords and novel ties in autumn shades. Women who wear them know the comfort, firm fit and arch support they give.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Lovely Rayon Satin Slips at a Tiny Price

$2.34

Reg. $2.95

Lustrous rayon satin slips in delicate tearose or snowy white . . . trimmed with yards of exquisite, expensive looking cotton lace. Each slip tailored beautifully—to fit and flatter. Sizes 32 to 44.

Girdles $4.45

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Pretty Housecoats in Cotton Fabrics

$2.34

Reg. $2.98

Such crisp cotton fabrics made up into such pretty housecoats. Seersucker with dainty floral patterns or sturdy broadcloth, both with full, full skirts zipper or wrap around closing. Sizes 12 to 20. One style sizes 40 to 44.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Now . . Better Dresses At a New Low in Price

$11.88

Reg. $13.95 to $16.95

A galaxy of beautiful styles made up in lovely fabrics. Best of all, priced low enough for you to have a wardrobe of BETTER dresses. Casual or dressy frocks in one or two piece styles. Sizes for misses, women, half sizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

. Your Sports Coat Is A Pagora Warmster

$24.88

Reg. $35

A fleecy warm fabric that's every bit as handsome is perfect for your fall and winter coat! Made up of a blend of angora goat and sheep that's moisture repellent and wrinkle-proof. 5 shades, including natural camel color. Sizes 12 to 20.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Stunning Fur Coats At Huge Savings

$150

plus tax

Reg. $179 to $189

One and few-of-a-kind fur coats, beautifully styled for seasons of wear. Sable-blended North Back Muskrat, Natural Tipped Skunk, Black-dyed Persian Lamb, Natural Gray Squirrel, Sable-dyed Squirrel and others.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, AIR CONDITIONED FUR SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

Classic Tailored Coats . . Budget Priced

$18.80

Reg. $22.95

Every coat made of 100% wool that will be your favorites for seasons to come! Classic boy coats, Londoners, Reefers and Balmacaans, every bit as sturdy as they're handsome. Tan, brown, honey brown, Kelly green, red, navy blue, green. Sizes for juniors, misses, little women, women.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Men! Save on $1.85
Kenilworth Royal Shirts

$1.55 3 For $4.50

Exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL; famous for their handsome tailoring. Fine count white broadcloth or woven madras with neat stripes, they won't shrink more than 1%. Collar attached models; sizes 13½ to 18.

Save on Fine Lynbrooke Ties

Regularly $1 **79c**

Foulards, twills, rayon satins, rayon crepes and Barathea. In a wide range of fall colors, neat designs. Striped, figured.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Now Stock Up on Pretty Accessories at Savings!

Save on Beautiful Costume Trimmings

At Trimmed Prices

RIBBONS, 1 to 4-inch width in a wonderful variety of types and colors . . . for millinery, hair bows, blanket bindings, etc. Were 15c to 25c yd. . . . . **10c yd.**

FUR COLLARS for untrimmed coats or suits. Lapin, wolf, opossum, fox, etc. Special at **$2.63** plus tax

FALL FLOWERS for millinery trimming, lapel decoration or evening wear. Were 50c to $1.00 . . . . . **37c**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Beautiful Sheer Lisle Stockings at Savings

Palais Royal Days Priced **$1.00** *Regularly $1.15*

Lisle stockings . . . but not as you used to know them. These are sheer, 42 gauge lisle for beauty, with a reinforced foot for service. Two lovely shades—Amberspice and Sunnitor, also white for professional people. 8½ to 10½.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Save on Practical Pigskin Gloves

Palais Royal Days Priced **$2.19** *Regularly $2.50*

Sturdy pigskin with that sports air that makes them right with your tweeds and casual clothes. Slipon style, plain or trimmed in natural, cork, brown, black or white. Sizes 5¼ to 8.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Beautiful, Becoming Jonquil Fall Hats

Palais Royal Days Priced **$3.75** *Regularly $5*

Exciting new versions of every style. The pompadour, sky-high crowns, big brims and tiny hats . . . in felts, fabrics and rayon velvets. Styles for every age . . . every headsize. Black, brown and every new fall color.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

East Meets West After Five Years of War

Yung Wang of China, now in New York, wears modern native costume at left, and, above, illustrates how she disguised herself as an old Buddhist woman to escape through Japanese lines to Chungking.

'China's Helen Hayes'—

Young Actress in Disguise Escapes Japs: Marched With Chinese Army, Helped Bury Dead

By Don Whitehead

New York, Sept. 16. (Wide World)—Wars have a way of making the incredible seem commonplace but it still is something of a shock to meet a young woman like pretty, petite Yung Wang, who looks like an exquisitely carved Chinese figurine instead of a battle-hardened veteran of China's 5-year-old war.

There's not a line on her smooth doll-like face. She has the appearance of a woman who has lived a sheltered life of pampered ease.

And yet—she traveled with the Chinese troops in the front line of battle for more than two years . . . She saw the grotesque heaps of Japanese and Chinese dead and helped bury maimed and decomposing bodies . . . She lived like a guerilla with an army that marched only at night to elude the enemy bombers . . . And finally she escaped to the United States from Hongkong by disguising herself as an old Buddhist hag mumbling over her prayer beads.

During those months with General Li's fifth route army, Yung Wang became hardened to death and destruction and it was difficult at times for her to recall the leisurely, prewar days in Shanghai when she become known as "China's Helen Hayes."

"War Must Go On" For China to Live

"I expected to see slaughter when I went with the army," Yung Wang said. "It made me very sad. But somehow when you see men being killed you forget death and feel stronger. And you know that the war has to go on if China is to live."

But still she managed to live at moments in a make-believe world for she was the leader of a group of Chinese actors who bolstered the morale of soldiers and villagers by giving plays in old temples, in hidden forest coves, wherever and whenever an audience could be gathered.

Now she is in the United States to rest, to learn more about America and to help promote the Chinese cause.

Soon after she arrived a few weeks ago, she was enlisted by the East and West Association to take part in a series of radio plays "America Speaks to China," which are being short-waved to China. The plays were written by Pearl Buck, noted author on Chinese affairs, and translated into mandarin by the Office of War Information.

Began Career In Shanghai

She was born 25 years ago near Nanking. Her father was a tea broker and traveled extensively with his family through China, so Yung—with Christian training—attended many schools.

At Futan University in Shanghai she began her theatrical career in student and amateur dramatics. Later she appeared in Chinese-produced movies which stressed the theme of emancipation of the Chinese women.

Since it was customary then for artists to study in Japan, she went to Tokio in 1934 for further study of drama and literature.

"Then one day," said Yung, "the Japanese asked me to make a picture for them. I refused because I knew they wanted it for propaganda purposes.

Yung's refusal enraged the Japanese. From that day on she was followed by police and plain-clothes men. Sometimes they followed her into her rooms to search her belongings. So Yung returned to China to appear in two movies. Then the war broke out.

Brought Revolution In Theatricals

"We all knew it was a national war and not a local incident," she said. "I organized a theatrical group and we were attached to General Li's army. We gave our shows to both soldiers and civilians because we wanted to make the people feel close to their army."

And thus it was, Yung said, that the Chinese theater underwent a revolution and became a potent factor in China's dogged defense against the invader.

"Before the war," she explained, "all our plays were from history or translations of dramas from other countries. They were highly personalized.

"But when the war came, we knew our stories must come from the people, that the personal feelings must be changed to mass emotions to appeal to millions instead of a few. And so the stories we told were of the war and the people's fight against the enemy."

Was Interpreter For Chinese Army

Since Young had been to Japan and could speak Japanese, she became the army's interpreter. She interviewed prisoners to obtain military information.

After 30 months of hide and seek with the enemy, Yung took her troupe of actors on a tour of Indo-China and the Malayan states to spread propaganda among the Chinese abroad and to raise funds for the Chinese army. In almost two years she was credited with raising 13 million Chinese dollars.

Escaped Disguised As Ancient Buddhist

Japanese consuls in the various countries protested so vigorously against her activities she was forced to return to China. She was in Hongkong when the Japanese attacked the British stronghold.

For two weeks Yung hid in the slums and then one night, disguised as a tattered old Buddhist woman, she slipped through the Japanese lines with some of her friends and headed for Chungking. They hid in the fields, woods and homes of countrymen by day and traveled by night. It took them 40 days to reach Chungking and safety.

Now Yung wants to travel through the United States and see America at war—and then she wants to go back to tell her people about what she has seen.

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Curves in Coveralls—

WAFS Won't Have Natty Uniforms, Says Director; They're Still an 'Experiment'

By Jane Eads

An East Coast Army Air Base, Sept. 16 (Wide World).—Sorry, girls—if you join the WAFS, you won't get any beautiful uniforms. It's going to be coveralls for flying and "standardized" skirts for the classroom.

However, there won't be any curfew, and when the day's work is done, you can dress as you please.

You will get to bunk in brand-new quarters, originally designed for bachelor officers, and there will be full-length mirrors in the bathrooms, Venetian blinds at the windows, and a few scattered rugs to "feminize" the place.

Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, director of the WAFS, related these facts today in announcing that some 25 women pilots are expected to start training here Monday as qualified members of the newly organized Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron.

Unlike the WAACS of the Army and the WAVES of the Navy, the WAFS were established merely on an experimental basis and will have only a civil service status.

"That crosses uniforms out," explained Mrs. Love, adding:

Can 'Pretty Up' Their Own Quarters

"We will all wear some sort of standardized attire which will have to involve pants, because we will have to take along parachutes and climb around just like the men. For table work, we will probably wear skirts and jackets, simply fashioned and all of the same color."

The girls can "pretty up" their quarters as much as they like, Mrs. Love said.

Away from the base on official business, WAFS will stay at hotels, Mrs. Love said.

In addition to Mrs. Love, five women pilots already have qualified and it is expected about 20 more will be recruited this week.

Day to Begin at 7 and End at 4

Of more than 200 women who have applied for service, about 50 "seemed" to have the qualifications, Mrs. Love said. The squadron is limited to 50.

The five women already qualified for service are Betty Gillies, Syosset, Long Island; Aline Rhonnie, New York; Helen Mary Clark, Englewood, N. J.; Cornelia Fort, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Catherine Slocum of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The WAFS will start ferrying light trainers and liaison planes from factories to domestic airfields upon completion of their four weeks' training course.

Their day will begin officially at 7 a. m., when all pilots must be at the flying line for roll call. What time they get up depends entirely on how fast they can get dressed, an Army officer at the base said.

The mornings will be devoted to flying. After lunch the trainees will be taught Army principles and military theory, meteorology and navigation. The day officially ends at 4 p. m.

"Life with the WAFS will be just hum-drum going," Mrs. Love concluded.

New Governor Of Georgia Is Due Here Today

Expected to arrive in Washington today is the incoming Governor of Georgia and Mrs. Ellis Arnall. They will stop at the Mayflower and renew acquaintanceships with their many friends here.

The youthful former Attorney General of Georgia and his attractive wife are out of their home bailiwick for the first time in many months Arnall recently defeated the strongly entrenched Eugene Talmadge for Democratic nomination in a State where that is tantamount to election.

Mrs. Arnall, who professes to leave politics entirely to her husband, was a great asset to him in his recent campaign, although she did not actively participate in it.

"That's his job; mine is homemaking," she said. And Georgia voters seemed to like that.

Way to Win Soon—

Knockout Blow at Nippon Is Best Bet, Says Chinese Authority on Jap Warfare

"Do you think a second front would be successful?" countered Maj. Gen. Dai-Fung King, who is China's authority on Japanese warfare.

The general doesn't. But he firmly believes that if the United States would concentrate land, sea and air power that within "two or three months" China and this country could knock Japan out of the war.

"The main reason for a second front," said the general via an interpreter and bits of broken English, "is to help Russia." A knockout blow to Japan would serve the same purpose, as he sees it. "Russia then could divert, her large number of troops on the Siberian border to the Western Front, he averred.

Asked to describe the dramatic flight of the Chinese airplane factories to refugee spots, the general declined with a smile and the remark, "My field is strategy."

"Could it be that the location of these vital factories is a military secret?" he was asked. "Quite possible," was his answer.

Arriving here about a month ago the genial general is learning English fast. His reputation as an authority on the Japanese army comes from having spent a number of years in Tokio as Chinese Military Attache. "It is more than being outnumbered by the Chinese that has slowed Japan down in China—it's spirit," he said with a smile.. "And good generalship," he added with a roader smile.

Major General King is a member of the Chinese military mission here. When asked to prognosticate on how long he thought the war would last, the general lapsed into broken English. "I think maybe long time,'" he said.

Lucie Foster Is Bride-Elect of Ensign David Gregg Adams, Jr.

Several Other Engagements Also Listed

Hessler Studio
MISS LUCIE FOSTER

Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster announce the engagement of their daughter Lucie to Ensign David Gregg Adams, jr., U. S. N. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gregg Adams of Florence, S. C. He was graduated from the Naval Academy last December and is now on active duty.

The bride-elect attended Mary Baldwin College. Plans for the wedding, which probably will be scheduled for the autumn, will await Ensign Adams' return from his curernt tour of duty. The wedding will take place in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

Curry—Park

November 28 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Mary Kathleen Curry and Ensign Robert Laughlin Park, Coast Guard Reserve, whose engagement is told today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Curry.

Miss Curry was graduated from American University in 1941. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Ensign Park, who is the son of Capt. Charles A. Park, United States Coast Guard, and Mrs. Park, attended Duke University and Harvard Law School. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. At present he is on duty at the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard Training Station in Brooklyn.

Serman—MacRae

The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Brown-Serman of Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Elizabeth Clark Brown-Serman, to Lieut. Colin MacRae, Medical Corps, U. S. A. Miss Brown-Serman is a graduate of St. Margaret's School and Sweet Briar College.

Lieut. MacRae was graduated from Princeton, class of 1929, and from Johns Hopkins Medical School. He is the son of Mrs. Donald MacRae of Wilmington, N. C. and the late Mr. MacRae. Plans are being made for the wedding to take place in October.

Simons—Hicks

Mrs. Howard J. Simons has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Evelyn Simons, to Aviation Cadet Clarence Marshall Hicks, son of Walter W. Hicks and Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance attended Maryland University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Off to California

Mrs. Morgan Bradford left yesterday for a trip to the West Coast. She expects to return to her home in the Capital early next month. She will go first to San Francisco after which she plans short visits in Los Angeles and San Diego. She will return by way of the Southwest.

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Hats sketched with the dresses are confections by Carnegie.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

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Hope Ridings Miller

Do's and Don't for Candidates' Wives; Low-Down Dope on How the Little Woman Can Be a Big Help

One congressional wife whose husband recently won a nomination that is equivalent to reelection told me that although he has been "running for something" as long as she can remember, she never learned exactly how to help him until this last campaign.

"Before then, I noticed with anxiety that I was a decided asset in some groups and a drawback in others," she said. "Some voters liked me; others didn't. But these last few months I've faithfully followed a set list of campaign rules . . . and, believe me, they work, and no mistake about it!"

Rules, did she say? Which rules? Did she mean to tell me there were specific do's and don't's for wives of congressional candidates?

"For wives of any candidates," she replied. "Or, for that matter, for any woman campaigning on her own hook. After you get that list down pat, you'll never forget it; and, as I said before, it WORKS!"

She confided later that she hadn't compiled the list herself, but that it was given to her by another congressional wife, who in turn got it from a woman who won a seat in Congress with her first race.

"I've an idea the list has already been fairly well circulated around Capitol Hill," said my informant, "but so far as I know it has never appeared in print. Truth is, the average congressional candidate's wife wants to pretend she's a 'natural,' that she doesn't need any set suggestions to put herself and her husband across.

"But I'm not average, and I had a terrible time until I learned exactly what to do, wear, say and so on."

Without further ado she then produced the following Do's and Don't for Campaigning Congressional Wives:

DO—

1. Remember names, especially women's names.
2. Talk about children. (If you have some of your own, be sure to mention them; but spend most of your time on children of the potential voter. If you have no children, you'd better be pretty sorrowful about it.)
3. Use simple terminology when speaking. (Words of one syllable are easily understood.)
4. Avoid references to "intelligentsia" subjects. (Better lay off all discussion of pater's style, Proust, the Freudian theory, Virginia Wolff's books and geopolitics.)
5. Talk stability, security, responsibility. (Needn't bother to boil any of these to concrete terms. They sound better in the familiar form; and voters expect them from candidates' wives, anyway.)
6. Wear plain, tailored suits and hats.
7. Speak frequently, when talking to women, of the important place of home women in the new world after war.
8. Explain in simple terms "new economy of equality."
9. Point out, often as possible, that there can be a world without war after the Nazis are defeated.
10. Praise women for their "willing sacrifice" and "loyalty."
11. Use emotional appeal to women. (The moistened eye at the proper time draws sympathy . . . and votes.)
12. Talk "logic" to men . . . if you talk at all. (It's the better policy to let the men do most of that.)
13. Give credit to women on the production line, but reserve your highest praise for the women who are doing monotonous jobs well.
14. Make your speeches colorful with frequent use of examples, little stories and anecdotes . . . but be sure they aren't too subtle.
15. When talking before women's groups, use personal appeal—the one-woman-to-another angle. Example: "I tell you this because I know you will understand," etc.

DON'T—

1. Wear orchids or silver fox.
2. Effect the fluffy coiffure. A few curls will pass, but the bushy style won't get you to first base.
3. Wear high heels, red nail polish or clothes that are extreme or obviously expensive.
4. Fail to at least seem to remember everyone.
5. Make long talks. Watch that clock, and when you've used up 15 minutes, stop.
6. Spend a lot of time on clubwomen; speak often of "we clubwomen" and emphasize the importance of the clubwoman to her community.
7. Forget that the average Mrs. Gilch is primarily interested in—
   a. Her children.
   b. Security of her home.
   c. Economy; stretching the budget.
   d. What she can do for the war effort.
8. Talk statistics to women. Stay off figures—all kinds—as much as possible.
9. Forget that farm women have just as many votes as their city sisters and that they deserve some very special attention in your speeches.
10. Talk politics.

Well, there you are. Wonder if Clare Boothe Luce needs that list. . . .

Responsibility—

'We Must Keep Beauty Alive—That's What We're Fighting For'—Says J. Haydon

By Patricia Grady

"The theater has a tremendous responsibility during this war."

Slight, petite, intense—actress Julie Haydon speaks with restrained fervor of the part that the theater is playing and must continue to play during this planetary upheaval. Here as the star of "Hello Out there" and "Magic," this week's double bill at the National, blond Miss Hay-

JULIE HAYDON

don has been seen by Capital audiences several times before.

"We must continue to keep the beautiful things alive, for after all, that is what we are fighting for," almost whispers this ethereal actress. "But aside from being an artistic Shangri-La, the theater has a positive job to do. The spiritual is all-important in a war of ideologies and it is our job to help keep America aware of the spiritual values. Even more we can interpret human beings to our audiences—for only through understanding of individuals, their desires and motives, can any workable world system be built."

Actors and acresses are devoting a great deal of time and energy to war work, agrees Miss Hayden, but she feels that it is difficult for many of them to realize the immensity of this war "I don't realize it, myself," she admits. "Most of us live in a dream world, a world of beauty. Hate, ruthlessness, greed are hard for us to understand except in the abscract."

Hollywood's Heartbreak Girl

A local girl who made good in her hometown—Hollywood—Miss Haydon has now turned her back on the silver screen and for the last few years has been costarring with Eddie Dowling. Their greatest success was the long run of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." For Miss Haydon it was the time of her life and after a year's run, she says that when she went on the stage it still felt like a first night opening to her. "Great plays are always new for the actors," she explains.

Labeled "Hollywood's Heartbreak Girl" when a series of bad breaks made her screen success a "just around the corner" situation, Miss Haydon feels that she has been "terribly lucky." Knowing what she wanted from her early school days, this determined acress set about learning the essentials of her chosen profession. Though there were livlihood problems to be contended with—these she solved at various times by working in an art shop, painting Christmas cards, sketching for a costume company, selling notions in a department store and teething rings in a five-and-ten—Miss Haydon started her climb to acting fame in a southern California stock company until she got a screen break.

But like many another budding actress, her luck was inconsistent. After a tour on the stage, she made her greatest screen success as Noel Coward's leading lady in the Charlie MacArthur-Ben Hecht movie, "The Scoundrel." After that Miss Haydon's Hollywood career took a definite upturn, but the stage beckoned and now she is in the legitimate theater "for good."

Spiritual and 'Ectoplasmic'

Almost ectoplasmic, Miss Haydon is the spiritual character she plays so effectively. Her greatest wish in the world—other than her desire to be a nurse's aide—is to go on playing with Eddie Dowling. "He is constantly inspiring," enthuses Miss Haydon after five years of working with him.

Off next week for a tour of the Eastern cities, Miss Haydon admits to being just a little homesick for New York. "But you can't feel homesick in Washington. There is too much going on. The tempo of the city is exciting," she says.

Before long the company will be back in New York for a limited run. Just what her plans are after that she doesn't know. But she will be working in the Stage Door Canteen and selling bonds—"If they'll let me"—during the play's run there.

Next season? "I hope Mr. Dowling will let me stay with him."

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There's a great hustle and bustle going on these days at 1420 Sixteenth Street, for by the end of the month renovations are due to be completed and, spick-and-spanned within an inch of its life, the house will be ready to receive M. and Mme. Tixier as heads of the Free French delegation of General de Gaulle's government, which will have its Washington headquarters at that address.

Headquarters have been at 729 Fifteenth Street and M. and Mme. Tixier have been making their home on McGill Terrace, in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould. The new Sixteenth Street headquarters has been purchased from Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, who have in turn, just bought a home on 2310 Kalorama Road from Lieut. Col. and Mrs. David S. Barry of the Marine Corps. To finish the merry-go-round Capital-go-round circle, Colonel and Mrs. Barry are now in the process of moving into 16 Kalorama Road, which they've just had built for them.

Washington Women Aid Recruiting Rally

Washington women leading in official circles and civic affairs were announced today as members of the advisory committee for the Red Cross nurses' aide recruiting rally, to be held at Departmental Auditorium, September 25.

Mrs. Edward A. St. John, rally chairman, in making the announcement stated that response to her invitations to serve on the advisory committee clearly indicated that Washington women were fully conscious of the importance of nurses' aide program in protecting the civilian health of Washington.

Members of the advisory committee are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Ernest J. King, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Russell R. Waesche, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Warren Austin, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Mrs. John Cleland, jr.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Battle of Midway' Will Be Fought Today on Screens

All Theaters to Show Film Simultaneously; 'This Is the Army' Speeds Up Its Service; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

YESTERDAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT that "The Battle of Midway" would be shown for the first time Wednesday on certain downtown screens was rendered temporarily null and void by a last-minute readjustment of release date, presumably in the interest of equity. The staggered openings apparently fell something short of meeting with full approval on the part of the Man with the Whiskers, and today, therefore, was set as the uniform release date for one of the most eagerly awaited films of the year.

GEO. M. COHAN

This filmed record of the fighting at Midway Island was made on the spot, under fire, by John Ford, famous motion picture director, responsible for such memorable screen successes as "Stagecoach," "The Informer," "The Long Voyage Home" and numerous others. Furthermore, it was photographed in Technicolor, adding vivd realism to the pictured scenes.

So, today it will be visible on the screens of the Loew theaters, RKO-Keith's, Metropolitan, Trans-Lux, Little, Pix and I don't know how many others.

With a steady line of ticket buyers at the box office in the Civilian Defense Volunteer Booth, on Post Square diagonally across from the National Theater—but not such disheartening lines as trailed away from the windows on Monday—present indications are that the two-week engagement of Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, "This is the Army," opening in the National Tuesday night, September 29, will gross in the neighborhood of $110,000 in Washington. This is a figure hitherto unachieved by any legitimate attraction playing the Capital for the same length of time. Emphasis is laid on the fact that, with an augmented box office staff, Monday's long waits for service no longer need be feared. And there are still plenty of good seats to be had for personal cash transactions, but NOT by mail or telephone. So now you know, in case you weren't listening when it was said all those times before.

To the Greatest Little Guy in Show Business

George M. Cohan's ears must have tingled yesterday. That noontime love feast in the French Room of the Raleigh, engineered by the Warner executives to assemble the "old-timers" who knew the "Yankee Doodle Boy" when, pretty thoroughly rehearsed the past 40 years or so of the life of the first gentleman of the American theater, now being celebrated in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," on the Earle screen. With Frank P. Morse, Eddie Plohn, Jack Daly, Andy Kelley, Bernie Harrison, Russ Stewart and your reporter among those present, something like a century of activity in one branch or another of "show business" was assembled around the board. A vast amount of reminiscence can come out of a century. And did. But the most significant feature of the occasion was its warm revelation of the deep affection in which George M. Cohan is held by all who ever had the privilege of his friendship. Yesterday's luncheon was only an infinitesimal manifestation of the regard in which the genius of the American theater is held by the whole country he has done such honor and by the world. Mr. Cohan will receive a memento of the occasion which it is hoped will warm his heart as much as his likeness at the head of the table did those who were present.

Speaking of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," anyone curious to know what city has its full quota of residents born on the Fourth of July can settle for Washington. Because George M. Cohan was born on July 4, 1878, the Earle Theater has been offering free admission to the picture to those who can establish the same birth date. Up to the time of writing these vagrant notes, 35 Capitalites have availed themselves of the opportunity—all with adequate proof of their birthdays. The prize probably goes to George U. Herl, 817 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Laura Eleanor Thomas, 645 D Street Northwest, who presented themselves together. Both were born on the Fourth and they have been "going together" for four years. Just a coincidence, of course, but Miss Thomas was greeted at the door by Manager Fred Thomas of the Earle.

This desk acknowledges with gratitude, a bit of chagrin and deep humility its appointment to the chairmanship of the subcommittee on theater and motion picture publicity for the Washington Stage Door Canteen. In a moment of weakness, Charles Schwarz, Hardie Meakin and Royce Powell, cochairmen of the general publicity committee, bestowed the honor at a meeting at which we found it impossible to be present. They couldn't have made a worse choice, although we will know more about it after the next official meeting, scheduled for Saturday at the Carlton.

And that reminds me. Fredric March and Florence Eldridge (Mrs. March) are the latest stars to be signed by Sol Lesser for his film production of "Stage Door Canteen," to be released through United Artists. As soon as Mr. March completes "Mark Twain," at Warner Brothers, he and Miss Eldridge will join Tallulah Bankhead in New York for rehearsals of the new Thornton Wilder play, "The Skin of Our Teeth." The film sequences in which they will appear will be made in New York in the original Stage Door Canteen.

Just-to-Set-the-Record-Straight Note

Of course, it should be understood that to compile that century in the theater, all of us at yesterday's Cohan luncheon entered show business at the age of 2!

Gabin Films Opens at the Little

Man's eternal quest for a Utopia which fulfills all dreams and ambitions is given a practical trial in the beautifully drawn French production of "They Were Five." No idealistic vision is this, but an earthy, realistic picture of five vagabonds who set out to build their paradise in the form of an inn located in the countryside of Southern France.

Dramatically executed, the Little Theater attraction contains all the frailties and eccentricities of human behavior which still exist after all economic problems have been solved.

Four unemployed men of varying talents are the winners of a lottery which makes them rich beyond all expectations. Under the stimulus of their leader they set out to build a hostel which will embody the hopes and ideals of all. Working with a will and a spirit that is a joy to behold, they transform a broken down chateau into an inviting haven of warmth and repose. Yet one by one they are overtaken by the complexities of their life until only two are left to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Strongly played, yet sympathetic, is Jean Gabin's role of the leader who gives up his friend's faithless wife to carry out the original pact of friendship and faith. Vivian Romance gives an exciting portrayal as the temptress who seeks to break up the happy community. She has tremendous attraction in a role which embodies only dislike and antagonism. Charles Vanel is the unhappy husband and Raymond Aimos, Charles Dorat and Raphael Medina are excellent as the other comrades of the noble venture.

Julian Duvivier has brought his understanding of the Gallic nature and a tremendous imagination to his directorial chores.

Swoon Not Part Of the Script

Madeleine LeBeau, the French actress recently signed by Warner Bros., swooned in Errol Flynn's arms. She wasn't fooling, either.

Miss LeBeau and Flynn were enacting a scene for "Gentleman Jim," in which they are seated in a box at a theater where John L. Sullivan is appearing in his famous tree-chopping act.

Just before the cameras started to turn, there was a shattering explosion behind them. The French refugee girl, once bomb-shocked, screamed and fainted dead away, falling against Flynn.

The actress was quickly revived and reassured with the explanation that the big noise had been merely the explosion of one of the 500-watt "inky" light bulbs lighting the set.

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE — DUSK TO MIDNITE — RITA HAYWORTH VICTOR MATURE "MY GAL SAL" LONE STAR RANGER"

LOEWS OPEN-AIR

STARTS "VIRGIN BRIDE" also SUN. "SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS"

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — A/C CONDITIONED

WASHINGTON PREMIERE! ONE WEEK ONLY!

STAR OF "MOONTIDE"

JEAN GABIN in THEY WERE FIVE

IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES...

with VIVIAN ROMANCE...

Also BATTLE of MIDWAY

Among Those Holidaying at That Fabulous Inn

THEY SPARK THE FOURTH OF JULY

A sextet of the beauties who lend added sparkle to the Independence Day sequence in Mark Sandrich's production of Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," in which also is included the dazzling "Firecracker Dance." This is the unique Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire dancical, coming next to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater—once Clark Gable and Lana Turner are dislodged

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

'Maisie' Will Continue to Cavort!

Hollywood, Sept. 16 (INS).—The show must go on! Although J. Walter Ruben was the guiding spirit of the "Maisie" series, his death will not keep them from the screen. Jack would not have wished it any different, for he knew just how much the fans liked Ann Sothern in the "Maisie" character and these pictures were his pet productions. George Haight produces the next one, "Swing It, Maisie," by Robert Halff.

ANN SOTHERN

I was highly amused at the story related to me when I visited M-G-M a few days ago. Maisie gets a job on the swing shift of an airplane factory and she has to park all her trick clothes and jewelry. But love wins out in the end—Maisie meets up with a test pilot and falls in love with him.

Here's news: Virginia Field and Paul Douglas have made a date with the stork and that's the real reason that Virginia has sent her regrets to Columbia for "Power of the Press." She wants to remain in the East with her husband until he goes into the service and to be near him as long as possible. Moreover, she will not do any picture work until the arrival of the Douglas heir. I hear that Gloria Dickson who has been dieting and is much thinner, will have the femme lead in "Power of the Press," a newspaper yarn with Guy Kibbee, Lee Tracy and Victor Jory.

I'll say for Arnold Pressburger that he accepts no substitutes for REAL stars when he casts a picture. He gets the hottest actor in town—Brian Donlevy—to play Reinhard Heydrich's assassin in "Never Surrender." Since seeing "Wake Island," I don't wonder all the studios are bidding for Brian. Two years ago he was plugging along as a movie heavy. Then came "The Great McGinty"—and boom! He jumped into the $5000 a week class and has stayed there ever since.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is a lot of money to plank down for a couple of ghosts—but Buddy De Sylva thinks a new yarn about two people, literally out of this world, is worth just that. Also, he is influenced by the fact Dorothy Macardle's story, "The Uninvited Guest," has jumped up into fourth spot on the list of best sellers.

Most movie ghost stories heretofore have been comic thrillers but this one is serious and dramatic, which is something new in movie ghosts. Charlie Brackett is getting the script whipped into shape.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Howard Christie, assistant director at Universal, and Alice Nielson, bit player, were wed at Las Vegas Sunday; Frances Robinson, one of our prettiest girls, has been Jimmie Walker's dinner partner on several occasions.

Virtuoso

HELENE FAYE

accomplished violiniste, who will be featured in one of the musical interludes in the five-scene stage revue to be presented at the Earle, following "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

AMUSEMENTS

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR PVT. ROBERT'S SON IN SERVICE TONIGHT IS KIWANIS NIGHT IN OUR BOND BOOTH

RKO KEITH'S

A Washington Institution Opposite the U. S. Treasury on 15th Street

2ND WEEK!

...with more howls than you can shake a sarong at!

and Nelson B. Bell of the Washington Post said:

"... a whale of a sebaceh in dementia and an elegant workout for the diaphragm" meaning "Belly Laughs!"

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

PARDON MY SARONG

with VIRGINIA BRUCE

Robert PAIGE Leif ERICSON

Lionel Atwill Mischa Auer Samuel S. Hinds

Tip, Tap and Toe Dancers

THE SARONGA DANCING GIRLS

and THOSE SENSATIONAL HARMONY HITS

THE FOUR INK SPOTS

IT ROCKS WITH RHYTHM!

Added.... Com. John Ford's Magnificently Thrilling THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY Filmed in action and in Technicolor Commentary by: Henry Fonda ... Donald Crisp ... Jack Darwell

Coming .. WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"

Pix Presents A Notable Chinese Film

By Ernest L. Schier

The Battle of China becomes a living, vital part of the present world conflict through the medium of a technicolored documentary film which was taken by Rey Scott on a tour through the vast republic at a time when the great nation was struggling unaided by the United States.

Now playing at the Pix Theater, "The Battle Cry of China" is the most revealing, detailed study of China yet to be seen in this country. Through the eyes of a 16 mm camera the struggle of the millions of defenseless Chinese people against the Japanese invader has been recorded with simplicity and forcefulness.

Warm, intimate glimpses of the courage and unending patience with which a huge disorganized people met the attack, and with it became organized and blended into a force which will ultimately win out, are recorded in a way that shows complete understanding of the country and its inhabitants.

With the keenness that comes from years of study and first hand observation, Rey Scott, war correspondent and cameraman, has concentrated his film on the most important part of the great war; the battle of retreat.

With no army equipped to meet the Japanese might and its resources as yet untapped, China began the great strategic retreat into its vast interior. Roads were built in a country where only paths and rivers had permitted passage before. With the Japanese lines drawn out and the fighting front extended for thousands of miles China was able to train its army and unite its civilian population to the extent that Japan was never able to complete her conquest and instead had to concentrate on consolidating her gains.

The almost impossible task of moving entire factories into the back country with limited facilities was carried out successfully by a people who didn't know the meaning of failure.

Throughout all this activity the hand of one man could be seen urging his people onward and using his armies wisely and effectively; Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and at his side the unending energy of his wife, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

Included in the film are the most terrifying bombing scenes yet witnessed. The mass bombing of Chungking by hundreds of Japanese planes which left the defenseless city in smoke and ruins, but when morning came the people emerged from their shelters and started to rebuild all over again. This is the essence of China today. The narration was written and spoken by Rey Scott, himself.

Last night's audience at the Pix included a large party of emissaries and dignitaries from the Chinese Embassy including Miss Li Ling-Ai, noted Chinese screen actress.

Columbia

Continuing its five-week run in the downtown area, "Mrs. Miniver" is beginning to look like a permanent feature on F Street. Those who have not yet seen this inspiring film of war-torn England still have the opportunity to do so, while others, taking advantage of the prolonged engagement, are viewing it again. Greer Garson is seen in the title role of the valiant British housewife with Walter Pidgeon as master of the manor. The supporting cast includes Teresa Wright, Richard Ney, Dame May Whitty, Henry Travers and Henry Wilcoxson.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE

2 Weeks Beg. Tues., Sept. 22

Proceeds to Army Emergency Relief Fund. SEATS NOW AT SPECIAL BOX OFFICE IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE VOLUNTEER BOOTH OPPOSITE NATIONAL THEATER

Reunion in Paris

One of the first films in which Joan Crawford appeared after coming to Hollywood was called "Paris" in which Charles Ray starred. In the film was Actor Michael Visaroff.

Visaroff did not meet Joan again until the other day when he was assigned the role of Vigaro in her new starring vehicle "Reunion." The locale of "Reunion" is—you guessed it—Paris!

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES!

Evgs., 8:40; Mat. Sat., 2:40

BOWLING ON THE GREEN — SAROYAN'S HELLO OUT THERE — G. K. CHESTERTON'S MAGIC

Evgs., 55c to $2; Mats., 55c, $1, $1.50

ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS NOW

MAX GORDON presents

"FRANKLIN STREET"

A New Comedy

by ARTHUR SHEEKMAN and NAT A. G. GOSSE

Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFFMAN

A remarkable play portraying an unselfish phase of American life at the turn of the century.

Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

Matinees Wed. & Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Incl.)

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!

Tonight is Kiwanis Club Night in Our September Bond Drive

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 13:30
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston. Richard Whorf at 12:48, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. Prices for this picture only—Opening to 6 P.M., 75c inc. tax. Men and Women in U. S. Armed Forces and Children, 28c inc. tax. 6 P.M. to closing, $1.10 inc. tax. Men and Women in U. S. Armed forces and Children, 40c inc. tax.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. RE. 2541. Open 9:45
Wallace Beery in "Wyoming," at 10:25, 1:40, 5:00, 8:20. "Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan at 11:55, 3:10, 6:30, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
"Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Information Please.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" at 7:05, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Barbara Stanwyck, Josl McCrea in "The Great Man's Lady," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

HOME 1239 C St. N.E. TR. 5128.
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 6:45, 9:45. Lynn Bari, Joseph Allen, Jr., in "Night Before the Divorce," at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4300.
Craig Stevens, Irene Manning in "The Boy Slim," at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight in "Fighting Bill Fargo," at 6:25, 8:55. "Dangerously They Live" with John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey at 7:25, 10:00. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space
Bruce Bennett, Virginia Field in "Atlantic Convoy," at 6:15, 9:45. Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce in "Whispering Ghosts," at 7:25, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2300 or RE. 9636. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Today, tomorrow at 6:45, 9:30
Gary Cooper-Joan Leslie
"SERGEANT YORK"
No increase in admissions

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9778. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Dolores Costello—Joseph Cotten
"The Magnificent Ambersons"
At 6:15, 8, 9:30

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Air Conditioned
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 3700.
Air Conditioned
Barbara Stanwyck and Joe McCrea in "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY"

FAIRLAWN 1243 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192.
Air Conditioned
Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 2211.
Air Conditioned
Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking Air Conditioned
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HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BEadley 0150 Air Conditioned
At 6:00, 8:00 and 9:30 p. m. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, "This Above All." Extra: Walt Disney Cartoon.

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Double Feature Program. Double Feature Program—"Fans of the Sea," also "Gentleman From Dixie"

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Double Feature Program. "Obliging Young Lady," also "A Date With Falcon"

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William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "CROSSROADS."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 926. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Air Conditioned
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Fri. and Sat.—"Great Man's Lady." With Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy.

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"THIS ABOVE ALL." Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING." Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray.

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Double Feature.
"The Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda, Don Ameche; "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin, Virginia Grey.

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Scientifically Air Conditioned
"TAKE A LETTER DARLING." Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray.

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Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"I Married an Angel," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy; "On the Sunny Side," Roddy McDowell, Jane Darwell.

STANTON 4th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"Broadway," George Raft, Pat O'Brien; "Right To the Heart," Brenda Joyce, Joseph Allen, Jr.

APEX 63th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"Maisie Gets Her Man," with Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. Plus "March On America." Doors open at 6:15 p. m. Feature at 7:30, 9:34.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2330 Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"The Magnificent Dope," with Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, Lynn Bari. Also on same program, another Van Heflin hit, "Grand Central Murder," with Patricia Dane. Added attraction, "Hidden Hunger," with Walter Brennan.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2300 Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"The Letter," with Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall. Also on same program, "Blondie Goes to College," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Free Parking for 500 Cars
Revival Night.
"Maryland" (in Technicolor), with John Payne, Brenda Joyce, Walter Brennan. Also "You'll Never Get Rich," with Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire, Robert Benchley. Doors open at 6 p. m. "You'll Never Get Rich" shown at 6:15, 9:34. "Maryland" at 8:23 only.

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"DANDY ..is the pleasure", say the thousands who have seen it!

James Cagney "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M. Continuous Performances

presented at following Prices:
Opening to 5:30 p.m.—All Seats 75c
5:30 p.m.-closing:—All Seats $1.10
Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces & Children—Mats. 28c—Eves. 40c
(These prices include taxes)
This picture will not be shown anywhere except at Roadshow Prices during 1942
Now showing N.Y.C. at $2.20

Warner Bros. Entertainment Miracle! Based on the story of GEO. M. COHAN

plus ON STAGE MARIO & FLORIA THE ARNAUT BROTHERS ROXYETTES

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 10:00 p.m.

September is SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH
★ Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service

TONIGHT IS KIWANIS CLUB NIGHT

WARNER BROS. COOL

NOW METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th

Humphrey BOGART in Warner Bros. ACROSS the PACIFIC with Mary Astor Sydney Greenstreet

Shown at 12:30-3:40-6:55-10:05

TRIPLE ★ VICTORY ★ SHOW

DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.

Plus Starting TODAY

U. S. Government Presents WORLD AT WAR

Pictorial record of a decade of war

Shown at 11:05-2:15 5:30-8:40

Newly Added to Our Program • Shows at 12:10-3:20-6:25-9:45

BATTLE OF MIDWAY

PHOTOGRAPHED UNDER FIRE IN TECHNICOLOR

By Comm. John Ford — a U.S. Navy Film

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

LEONARD LYONS

Words to the Wise

New York, Sept. 16.

VIVIEN KELLEMS: Since, as expected, Clare Boothe won the Congressional nomination, Life Magazine—which has refrained from printing her profile only because she is the publisher's wife—at last will feature a full-length article about her. A foreword will explain that this is in response to a Nation-wide interest in this remarkable woman who has become an international figure in her own right . . . ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC CO.: The Government soon will dispose of the indictment against the counsel for H. C. Hopson, your convicted former president . . . TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX: Louis Bromfield, who is writing a Free French movie for Capra, is in Washington. He may join the Manpower Commission.

CLARE BOOTHE

W. L. WHITE: Lieut. Commander John Bulkeley, hero of your exciting best-seller, "They Were Expendable," was in the Stork Club Saturday night, where he ordered "my usual drink" four portions of chocolate ice cream . . . MAGAZINE GUILD: Ed Anthony of Collier's, and some of the artists for Crowell-Collier's, had an idea for a new magazine devoted exclusively to the war. They produced a "dummy," and then the project was abandoned—because they felt it would be in competition with themselves . . . SECRETARY MORGENTHAU: A "Bond-Tease" will be used in the new Priorities show. A strip-teaser will remove one of her garments for every $1000 bond purchased.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN: Your old London friend, Hannen Swaffer—dean of Britain's columnists—celebrated his fortieth anniversary in the newspaper business a few days ago. A dinner was given in his honor, and Beaverbrook and Bracken were the principal speakers . . . The sponsors planned to have only 40 guests present, but many more applied for reservations. Swaffer managed to cut the guest-list down to the limit of 40 by threatening to make a one-hour speech.

DEANNA DURBIN: Joe Pasternak, your discoverer, has just been classified 1-A in the draft. An alarmed Metro official heard the news and reported it to Sam Katz. "Pasternak's in 1-A," said the official. "What should we say?" . . . Katz replied: "Say goodby" . . . NEWCOMB CARLTON: Col. Henry Dutton of the New York Guard, saw Earl Carroll with an attractive uniformed girl at the Astor's Hunting Room, and asked: "A WAAC?" . . . "No, Western Union," replied Carroll. "This is the cheapest date I've ever had—30 cents an hour" . . . HEDY LAMARR: Tommy Manville spied you a few nights ago, and sighed: "She'd be a beautiful girl, if she were a blonde."

A. L. P.: When Eleanor Roosevelt attends that Democratic function here, her friends expect that she'll declare only for the Democratic Congresswoman-at-Large and delay supporting any Gubernatorial candidate . . . GYPSY ROSE LEE: Margie Hart, the eminent stripper noted, among other things, for her red hair, now is a brunette . . . POWERS: Early this month one of the bathing beauty cover photos, which Marshall Field's Parade Weekly have been using to boost circulation, was lost in transit. The desperate editors finally substituted another cover-photo—that of a chimpanzee. The circulation immediately jumped 30 per cent.

ELMER DAVIS: The British government's first News-Sheet published in Russia was practically sabotaged. The feature picture in that first issue was that of a British sergeant greeting his newborn son for the first time. And the caption explained that the sergeant had been away from England for 18 months . . . LAMBS CLUB: Frank Fay is back in New York with contracts for vaudeville appearances. He says he came back here last week to make his annual Labor Day address to actors . . . FIFTY-SECOND STREET ASSOCIATION: Carrie Finnell, of "Star and Garter," will open at the 18 Club this week . . . Incidentally, a plaque will be set up there, in memory of the late Jack White.

EDDIE CANTOR: Tex McCrary went to Washington to discuss his aviation training program for youth with Jesse Jones. Jones consented to see him, but shortly after the conference began McCrary noticed that Jones was looking for documents to sign and heard him mention something about an important conference which was being delayed. McCrary bowed out and, as he left, he turned to see the important conferee waiting in the outer office. It was George Jessel . . . BEATRICE LILLIE: Edward Duryea Dowling, director of "Sons O Fun," is being commissioned as a captain . . . NELSON ROCKEFELLER: Orson Welles, your good-will ambassador, will submit to a back operation soon.

A Slight Paraphrase of 'Three Men in a Boat'

ZASU PITTS, ALINE MacMAHON AND MARJORIE MAIN from left, as they will be seen in the stellar roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Mary Roberts Rinehart's amusing story of "Tish," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. A capable cast appears in support and Washington's Patricia Bowman will decorate the stage in her matchless dances

HEDDA HOPPER

A Spartan Spirit Pens a Poem

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 16. Before Frances Knowles, my friend of 20 years and my helpmate of two, went into the hospital for a serious operation, she wrote the following:

"Dear boss and associates,
In case I muff this 'take,'
I'd like each one of you to know
That everything is jake.

"I've had me 50 years of fun
And 50 years of friends;
I'd be a pig to kick if this
Is where the story ends.

"So, if I shouldn't make the grade,
Please don't let it distress you.
And thanks too much for everything—
Goodby, good luck, God bless you!

—Fanny."

Scarcely had I sat down with Rosalind Russell in her dressing room on the "Stand By to Die" set before Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker phoned to ask where he could get her husband, Fred Brisson. Fred's at Santa Ana and can't get to see anybody, and neither can Rosalind—so the best she and Eddie could do was plan a get-together when she goes East.

BARBARA STANWYCK

Rosalind's dressing room is a regular business office. While she's being made up, she transacts all kinds of business, dictates to a stenographer between phone calls, and generally goes at such a pace that I don't wonder her doctor has ordered her to slow down. She said, "I like this pace, and feel well—so why shouldn't I keep on?"

Among other things, she has designed a uniform for the newly formed women's auxiliary ferrying squadron, which she's rushing to Washington for approval. She says the color, material and design are feminine and practical.

She will have you in stitches in "My Sister Eileen." It's one of her best. That goes for Director Al Hall, too, as well as for Janet Blair. She lives up to all our adjectives. The picture's a howling success.

Ted Fio Rita, who's turning them away at the Florentine Gardens, has the right idea. He bought a ranch in the valley, put in a garden and livestock, and his band rehearses there. Between toots they help with farming. That's combining business with pleasure, and a profit all the way around.

Sears of United Artists is buying from Paramount "I Married a Witch" and "The Crystal Ball," also the Harry Sherman top pictures for United Artists release. It's the first time that's ever happened here. I'd say Sears has earned his year's salary with this deal.

Lunched with Barbara Stanwyck Saturday and I asked whether she was really going to do a strip tease in "G-String Murder." "Well, why not?" replied she. "I don't see anything wrong with it. Some of our biggest stars graduated from burlesque. It's part of America. Besides, it's unusual and I like it."

But the catch of the whole thing, which Barbara told me, is this. The Hays office won't permit a strip tease scene, provided the girl takes her clothes off herself. But it's o. k. if a wind machine, trained doves, a bear, or even a man tears the clothes off!

Fred Allen's Kenny Baker will sing his way through Monogram's "Silver Skates," and Constance Bennett, who's reading the script, may play opposite him.

Screen Tests All or Nothing, According to Circumstances

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, Sept. 16.

It was John Auer's birthday. The Republic producer-director was in an ill temper. He didn't want a birthday. He wanted a goodlooking, singing, dancing leading man to play opposite Jane Withers in "Johnny Doughboy."

A Western Union messenger entered Auer's office, launched a rich baritone in the old "Happy-birthday-to-you" number. Concluding the song, he went into an intricate dance routine.

Auer's ill temper vanished. He took the young man to a sound stage, screen tested him, signed him to a contract, gave him the "Johnny Doughboy" romantic lead.

The "messenger" was Patrick Brook, a movie extra in whom Jane Withers had been trying vainly for days to interest Auer.

Which true little story (it happened only a week or so ago) serves to introduce a few illustrations that screen tests are hard to get; that screen tests are given generously; that screen tests mean everything; that screen tests mean nothing.

Not Worth Testing

Film fans and critics have been commenting generously of late on the fine performance given by Alan Ladd as the baby-faced killer in "This Gun for Hire." Six film stars were tested for that role, to the dissatisfaction of Director Frank Tuttle. Then the casting office sent Ladd, a comparative unknown, to Tuttle. The latter, wouldn't waste a screen test on him. Just to do the casting office a favor, the director told Ladd to read the story aloud to him. Ladd read for two hours. Tuttle listened, fascinated. Ladd's gun was hired.

Anne Summers is a young actress under contract to RKO-Radio. She got that contract without a screen test after a talent scout had seen her in a University of California presentation of "Green Grow the Lilacs." But she had to take a screen test for the important role of a Nazi spy in "Seven Miles From Alcatraz," and Director Edward Dmytryk was a little dubious over her ability.

To make assurance doubly sure, he called for a major scene in the accepted script and summoned John Banner, already definitely cast in that scene, to play opposite Miss Summers in the test. When the screen test was viewed in a projection room, Dymtryk's eyes bugged. It was so perfect that he ordered it cut directly into "Seven Miles From Alcatraz"—and film fans later will see this screen test as one of the actual scenes of the new RKO-Radio picture.

By Remote Control

Ilona Massey is a Hollywood star today. But Hollywood had never heard of her in 1937 when, from her home in Vienna she sent a screen test of herself to the Metro offices in London. The test was filmed by a somewhat inexperienced boy friend, one Lazlo Willinger. Metro not only signed Miss Massey, they also grabbed Willinger, who is now a top-notch Hollywood cameraman.

Jane Randolph, recommended to RKO-Radio, was called to the studio to be tested for a possible term contract. Richard Carlson was due at the same time to make a routine test for the male lead in "Highways By Night." The actress assigned to take the test with Carlson became ill and Miss Randolph suddenly volunteered.

"I'm a quick study," she said. "You can save time and money making my test and Mr. Carlson's together."

It was done. Miss Randolph got her contract—and very shortly she'll be seen on the screen as the leading lady opposite Richard Carlson in "Highways By Night."

Tested Against Time

Westbound from New York to Hollywood, Producer-Director Tim Whelan had to wait in Chicago between trains recently. An agent took him to a night club to audition a band. Whelan didn't like the band, but was intrigued by a redheaded Irish thrush, Marcy McGuire.

Time was a-wastin', so Whelan took Marcy on the train, gave her a screen test in the diner with a 16 mm. camera. Marcy left the train at the first stop outside Chicago, taxied back to her night club job. Whelan developed the test at the RKO-radio studio here—and Marcy landed one of the season's fattest picture roles, playing Lucille Ball's sister, adoring Victor Mature and singing four songs, in "Seven Days' Leave."

Screen tests mean everything. Screen tests mean nothing.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon in "Magic" and "Hello Out There," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Tish" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Across the Pacific" at 12:30, 3:40, 6:55 and 10:05 p. m. "A World at War" at 11:05 a. m., 2:15, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 12:10, 3:20, 6:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver" at 10:40 a. m., 1:50, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Battle Cry of China," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m. "Brooklyn Orchid," at 3:20, 5:40, 8 and 10:30 p. m.

Little—"They Were Five," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—**Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.**

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"My Gal Sal" at 7:45 and 10:40 p. m. "Lone Star Ranger" at 9:45 p. m.

Gives 'Em the Bird

Six-year-old Dickie Hall is a talented actor, a piano prodigy, and an artist of sorts. To this impressive list he has added another accomplishment: bird imitations!

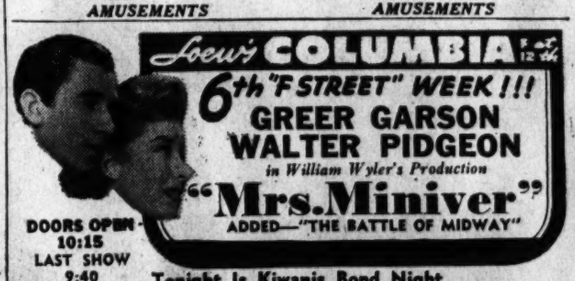
Announcing that he had "had bird seed for breakfast and would have more for lunch," Dickie marched into Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's commissary and cut loose with a warbling treble that would have fooled the caretaker in a bird sanctuary.

Ginger's Mother Makes Film Debut

Ginger and Lela, Inc., is the name Hollywood has given to Ginger Rogers and her mother, Lela Rogers, because the two have been partners ever since Ginger was fourteen. At that time, Mrs. Rogers was business manager and agent for her daughter, wrote material, designed costumes and settings, selected songs, had orchestrations made and helped work out dances when Ginger was in vaudeville.

Until recently Mrs. Rogers remained in the background, but now she, too, has faced the public, having made her screen debut in "The Major and the Minor," playing Ginger's screen mother in this Paramount comedy.

AMUSEMENTS



Loew's COLUMBIA
6th "F STREET" WEEK!!!
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
in William Wyler's Production
"Mrs. Miniver"
ADDED—"THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY"
DOORS OPEN 10:15
LAST SHOW 9:40
Tonight Is Kiwanis Bond Night

AMUSEMENTS

Clark GABLE
Lana TURNER
in M-G-M's
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
ADDED: "BATTLE OF MIDWAY"
U. S. NAVY OFFICIAL FILMS
TONIGHT IS KIWANIS BOND NIGHT

AMUSEMENTS

LAUGH! ...TILL IT HURTS!
LET YOUR HAIR DOWN!
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S
BELOVED FICTION CHARACTER
COMES TO THE SCREEN!
America took her to its heart! Now she's on the screen at last in a laugh-loaded, heart-warming entertainment! ...You'll rock with glee—when you meet Tish! It's Marjorie Main at her most hilarious and with her ZaSu Pitts and Aline MacMahon, the funniest trio of dames you ever saw!
YOU GET YOUR WISH! HERE'S
'Tish'
WITH MARJORIE MAIN
ZASU PITTS · ALINE MacMAHON
LEE BOWMAN · GUY KIBBEE
SUSAN PETERS
VIRGINIA GREY · RICHARD QUINE
She goes hunting—and the bear corners her! ... She plays Cupid—and romance takes a detour!
IT'S A BEAR OF A PICTURE!
Screen Play by Harry Ruskin • Adaptation by Annalee Whitmore Jacoby and Thomas Seller
Founded in Part on Stories by Mary Roberts Rinehart
Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON
Produced by ORVILLE O. DULL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
MOVIEGOERS OF AMERICA!
You are the spearhead of the SEPT. WAR BOND DRIVE!
"BUY A BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE"
Tonight Is Kiwanis Bond Night

LAUGH! ...WITH ANOTHER CAPITAL CAPITOL STAGE SHOW!

JACK DURANT
AL GORDON • RHYTHM ROCKETS
★ BEN YOST'S VI-KINGS
★ Extra Added PATRICIA BOWMAN
SPECIAL: "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY" OFFICIAL NAVY FILMS
Loew's CAPITOL Now
F at 14th
DOORS OPEN 10:45 • LAST SHOW AT 9:20 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th & W. 3 UNIT SHOW!
BATTLE CRY OF CHINA IN FULL NATURAL COLOR
[Extra] Filmed Under Fire in TECHNICOLOR
The BATTLE of MIDWAY
A U. S. Navy Film

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F
2 BURLESQUE
CONT. MATS 1 Inc. Sat. & Sun.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
SUNYA SLANE
also LOONEY LEWIS
EVES. & SUN. MAT. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

GAY 90'S VERSION
"The Drunkard"
Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
Seats at Tables
WILLARD ROOF BALLROOM
Nightly except Sun., Mon., 9:45 P. M. Rain or Shine.
$1.65 including Tax.
For Reservations, call NA. 5575-76 or NA. 4450.

Washington's Newsreel Theater
TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 a. m. (Sun. 2 p. m.)
STARTING TODAY
"The Battle of Midway"
The Greatest Naval Battle in History!
The Most Sensational Picture of All Time!
Filmed Under Fire on the Spot in Glorious Technicolor!
Plus:—
CURRENT TRANS-LUX SHOW
Admission 27c Tax 3c

Your Club President

Use Talents to Aid War, Writer Says

Avoid Job for Which You Lack Aptitude, Mrs. Stevenson Says

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

STICK TO YOUR TALENTS

If you would contribute most effectively to the war effort. If you're a writer or artist, slant your efforts to that end. Except in cases of emergencies, don't attempt tasks for which you have no ability or aptitude. This is the advice of alert Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of American Pen Women.

Miss Reynolds

"Concentrate. Know where you are going and get there," she said. "Haphazard energy is a waste of time. Energy must be directed with intelligence and purpose."

This goes for writers, artists, as well as for those doing Red Cross or actual war work. Putting her theories into practice, Mrs. Stevenson is directing the energies of the league members throughout the country. All the league writers of fiction and nonfiction will create stories and articles emphasizing the American way of life. They are so developing plots and characters that readers will be left with the determination that liberty and happiness are worth fighting for no matter what the sacrifice may be.

Pen Women artists following the keyword Victory are not only making posters to aid in the sale of defense bonds and relief work, but also are contributnig their art works for sales given for war relief.

Writers and Morale

Pointing out the fact that emergency war jobs—those physical ones such as rolling bandages, supplying foods for servicemen—come first, Mrs. Stevenson, nevertheless, urges writers to budget their time for creative work.

"One big responsibility of the writers today," she averred, "is to keep up the morale of the home front. This can be done by supplying them with uplifting literature. Poets can help by writing the type of poetry that will aid young soldiers wounded in battle to recover mental equilibrium. They will need plenty of encouragement and inspiration."

Held Office Twice

Last spring, when the National League of American Pen Women was checking its membership list for a level headed presidential candidate, Mrs. Stevenson of the District of Columbia branch was nominated and elected.

The consensus among the National League members was that the incoming president must have foresight and be well balanced in order to keep the organization functioning effectively during the difficult war years. Mrs. Stevenson filled the bill and despite the fact that she had held the presidency from 1934 to 1936 again was elected. She is the second member in the history of the league ever to hold the presidential chair twice.

Mrs. Stevenson is one native-born Washingtonian who knows the city well. In fact, one of her hobbies is making a collection of Washingtonia clippings. Already, she has more than 15,000 clippings classified. Her knowledge of the city is thorough. She probably knows all the whereabouts and identity of each statue—a momentus task.

In fact, her series of articles on Monuments of Washington, D. C., which ran daily in one of the local newspapers for several months, is considered an outstanding piece of work. For more than three years she wrote a monthly feature on highway development and maintenance which later was published in book form.

Blackstone Studios.

VICTORIA FABER STEVENSON

As a writer on historical, scientific, art, travel, Washington and governmental subjects, Mrs. Stevenson has furnished at least 300 features to smooth-paper magazines. Also, for many years, she wrote all material, both fiction and facts, for a weekly children's page which she syndicated, until she gave it up in order to travel in Europe.

Successful in marketing her own writings, Mrs. Stevenson has given many a boost to struggling writers. Not only has she encouraged them professionally—she taught journalism at the King Smith studios—but as friend to friend out of class. After her graduation from the Washington Normal School, now Wilson Teachers College, she taught in the public schools before trying her hand at writing.

Among Mrs. Stevenson's treasures is a valuable bell collection. In addition to collecting the bells, many of which have interesting individual histories, she knows the sayings and origins of them. One friend gave her a camel bell—the bell was on the camel that she rode to see the Pyramids in Egypt. Still another camel bell is one that was attached to a camel that traveled along the Great China Wall.

As a matter of fact, she can tell you all about the monkey bell, sacred cattle bell of Java and hundreds of others. In a little village in England a bell is rung for the all-clear signal. The bell has been promised to Mrs. Stevenson after the war.

Calm, efficient, Mrs. Stevenson likes people and people certainly like her. From her soft spoken voice and serene manner you'd never guess that she is an excellent organizer and planner, but she's among the best. A delectable sense of humor and her kindly analysis of other people are among her virtues.

Installs Officers

The following officers were installed at a recent meeting of the District Dietetic Association: Miss E. Louise Hagel, president; Miss Mary Warmuth, president-elect; Miss Louise Clark, treasurer, and Miss Alice Latson, secretary.

Nurse Aide Rally Leaders Are Named

Mrs. Edward A. St. John, chairman of the Nurse's Aide Recruiting Rally, which will be held at Departmental Auditorium, Friday, September 25, early this week announced the appointment of her committee.

Vice chairman is Mrs. Edward Barber, a nurse's aide, who is chairman of the District Red Cross speakers' bureau. Also serving on the central committee is Mrs. Hugh W. Rowan, chairman of nurses' aides for the District.

Mrs. John D. Cleland, jr., is chairman of the reception committee, and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer is vice chairman. Mrs. Eddison G. Foster and Mrs. Nathaniel Burnell are cochairmen in charge of the volunteer special services. Members of their committee are Mrs. K. P. Coykendall, Mrs. Hugh S. Cummings, Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. Edward Marshall and Mrs. Ralph Lee.

Chairman of the program is Mrs. Harry Hopkins, a member of the District Red Cross Nurses' Aide Corps. Her assistants are Mrs. Carlyle Allen, Mrs. Frederick W. Evans and Mrs. George Strawbridge.

Mrs. Alfred B. Johnson is chairman of decorations, assisted by Mrs. Chauncey Parker and Mrs. P. Landon Baufield.

Chairman of posters is Mrs. David Yerkes, who is assisted by Mrs. Raymond Rabicam, Mrs. David N. Grant, and Miss Betty Byrne.

Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens is chairman of radio.

Plans are well under way for a most successful rally. Mrs. St. John announced recently that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the principal speaker. Other speakers are Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross and chairman of the Volunteer Special Services of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Walter Lippmann, national chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aides; Mrs. Dwight Davis, national chairman of the Volunteer Special Services; and Colonel Lemuel Bolles, director of Civilian Defense for the District of Columbia. There will be a special program of patriotic music.

Mrs. Hugh Rowan also announced that a class of 15 Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aides would be capped at Providence Hospital Monday, September 21, at 3:30 p. m. She appealed for more women with leisure time in the daytime who live in the Southeast section to take nurses' aide training. If women in that section can take their 35 hours classroom training at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, they can have their 45 hours probationary training at Providence Hospital. Women in the Southeast section are urgently needed for service in Gallinger Hospital, Mrs. Rowan said.

Four new classes are scheduled at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. A class on October 12 from 10 a. m. to 12 noon is filled, and one starting October 19, from 2 to 4 p. m. is also filled. There is a class from 10 a. m. to 12 noon on November 9, and one starting on November 16 from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Nurses' Aides must pledge at least 150 volunteer hours in local hospitals. In view of that Mrs. Rowan today urged that only those women who are sure they can fulfill the pledge of service register for this corps.

YWCA Girls Adopt Slogan Of Keeping Fit

Clerks, stenographers, typists, and busines girls plan to start their Y. W. C. A. club activities October 1 with the slogan, "Vitality for Victory," it was announced recently.

According to Miss Edith J. Rieger, executive secretary of the buisness girls' department, these club programs promise to fill some of the lonesome gaps that war may leave in business girls' lives with activities that are not an escape but progress in a definite direction.

"Keeping fit is a worker's first job," noted Miss Rieger. "Fit to do your work well—to enjoy your liesure hours—to plan for relaxation that will be reinforcing."

Miss Rieger further stated that the "Y" clubs welcome any interested employed young women.

Red Cross Tea Honors Two Empire Nurses

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Smellie of Ottawa, Canada, matron-in-chief of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, and Miss Gertrude Madley, chief nurse of the American Red Cross-Harvard Hospital for communicable diseases in Southern England, the Red Cross Nursing Service will give a garden party and tea, 4 o'clock this afternoon, at National Headquarters. Outstanding nurses in the community will be guests.

Miss Smellie has been in Washington for several days to study United States Army nursing methods and to participate in a conference on war nursing. Miss Madley has been associated with the Red Cross-Harvard unit since its inception in June, 1941. She is a native of Great Britain and served with the British forces in Malta, Italy and France during the World War and has been a nursing supervisor in hospitals in Swansea, Wales, Bermuda and London.

Miss Madley is in Washington to confer with Miss Mary Beard, director of the nursing service of the American Red Cross. Before going to England she was supervisor of the communicable disease division of the Herman Kiefer Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Receiving Miss Smellie and Miss Madley will be Miss Beard, Chairman Davis of the American Red Cross, L. M. Mitchell of the foreign service office of the Red Cross, Col. Julia Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, and Lieut. Comdr. Sue Dauser, superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Shoppers Plan Luncheon Fete

The Washington League of Women Shoppers will greet its members and their friends at a box social to be held at 5:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 4800 U Street Northwest.

Each guest will bring a box lunch for two which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder for the benefit of the league.

Later there will be campfire singing and cider which will be made on the grounds from freshly picked apples.

All members and their friends have been invited to attend. In case of rain, the supper will be held Sunday.

Stage Door Hostess Group Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the Senior Hostesses Committee of the American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen of Washington, which will open at the Shubert-Belasco Theater on September 28, took place yesterday afternoon at the theater.

Among those who have pledged to serve as Senior Hostesses and attended the meeting, at which Mrs. Lawrence Langner, director of the canteen, presided, were: Mrs. John Greeley, Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mrs. Edward Hayes, Mrs. Royal Ingersol, Mrs. Gretchen Finletter, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Archie Engel, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Martin Vogel and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim.

The following have pledged to serve but were unable to attend the meeting: Mrs. Leland Lovette, Mrs. Genevieve Tobin Keighly, Miss Frances Starr, Mrs. R. H. Grant and Mrs. Harvey Delano.

Mrs. Langner explained to the meeting the operation of the canteen, which will be open from 5 p. m. to midnight daily to provide entertainment and light meals to all service men of the United Nations. The duties of the Senior Hostesses were outlined. The ladies who attended the meeting will constitute the Senior Hostesses committee and the first activity of the committee will be the enrollment of other ladies who would be interested in serving at the canteen.

Altrusa Club Appoints New Committees

At a recent meeting of the Altrusa Club of Washington, Mrs. Arvilla D. Merrill, president, announced the appointment of the following committee members: Program, Miss Margaret Maltby, Miss Nora Beust, Miss Louise Stitt; publicity, Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Miss Olga Jones; classification, Miss Eva G. Pinkston, Miss Edith Macauley; membership and extension, Miss Carmen Johnson, Mrs. J. Edward Chapman; education, Miss Harriett Chase, Miss Ruth Cornman, Miss Olga Steig; vocational information, Miss Helen Harrington, Miss Hester Hood; international relations, Miss Bertha Nienburg, Miss Bess Goodykoontz;

Non-partisan affairs, Miss Elizabeth Casey, Miss Irene Dickson, Miss Julia Hahn; by-laws, Olga Halsey, Libbie Myers.

Other officers include Miss Helen Harrington, vice president; Miss Hester Hood, secretary, and Miss Ruth Cornman, treasurer.

Junior A.A.U.W. Works On Garden Party

The Junior Group of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, in collaboration with other women's clubs of the city, is hard at work in preparation for the garden party to be given under the auspices of the Canadian Club on Saturday afternoon in the British Embassy gardens.

In charge of the "grab bag" booth, members are busily collecting gifts to be used under the chairmanship of Mrs. James L. Johnson.

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

EASY TO FIND IN THE YELLOW PAGES of the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organs and Novachord, Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

YES WE DO HAVE Bananas
DEHYDRATED
BANANA FLAKES
Made from fully ripened bananas for infant feeding, dextoris, dubbin, etc. 10-oz. airtight can, 25c; 3 for 65c. Equal to 5 fresh bananas.
FOR SALE AT
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W., Between F and G
5040 14th St. N.W.

The Shop Scout

Yes, Indeed! We've certainly been having our share of warm weather, and there's even an Indian Summer yet to come. But 'tween now and then, we'll be tucking our toes into warm suedes, donning tweeds, gay wools and topcoats many a frosty day. Foreseeing the inevitable, your Shop Scout has done a bit of snooping, and just look at what she's found. Take heed, and you won't be caught unaware when the first gale sweeps from the North.

MALCOLM SCATES, INC.
Furniture For The Years
Formerly Miles Miller, Inc.

"WHETHER YOU'RE A NEWCOMER OR OLDTIMER" . . . to home life, you know what solid comfort means. MALCOLM SCATES, INC. has 46 model display rooms designed to help you make your home not only tops in comfort, but tops in appearance. His expert staff of interior decorators will be pleased to assist you, because MALCOLM SCATES knows that now it is more important than ever to have a home filled with restful lounge chairs easily accessible tables and lamps adjustable for reading or rest. 1294 Upshur St. N. W. Close to Ga. Ave. & 14th St. car lines. Open evenings.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"WALK YOUR WAY TO VICTORY" . . . in the comfortable COMMANDO. Styled for smartness and durability as well, you'll love this soft, flexible suede, calf-trimmed, with the ever-so-popular wedgee heel. Available in black, navy, red and green. ROSS-SATURN features this shoe 'mongst its smart collection of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. They're 5.95 to 9.95, sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday thru Saturday. 1323 Conn. Ave.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"YOUR WELL-DRESSED SON" . . . deserves the best, so select his clothes at BUSHEE'S. For the very tiny one, boucle creepers. Toddlers call for two-piece cotton knits in washable pastels, from 1.95. And the most adorable corduroy overalls, short corduroy and wool trousers with which to wear jersey shirts, 85c up. They're cute as can be, and washable, too. For cool mornings, 100% wool sport jackets. Wash suits for school, up to size 8, from 1.95. 1311 Conn. Ave. Open Thurs. evening.

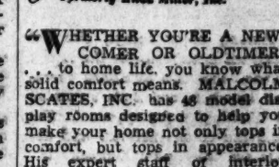
"WHERE, OH WHERE TO GO FOR DINNER?" . . . a question oft heard in these parts. Your answer is The Empire Dining Room at HOTEL 2400. Here you'll enjoy excellently prepared food, courteous service, moderate prices, and a very pleasant, relaxing atmosphere. Your out-of-town guests will be quite impressed with the charm of this dining room, as well as the other services which HOTEL 2400 offers for your private parties. Just phone CO. 7200 for every accommodation. 2400 16th St. N. W.

The Top Rounder
"Hamburgers With Personality"

"STRICTLY AMERICAN" . . . That's how we think of our hamburgers, and THE TOP ROUNDER really glorifies this dish so familiar to us. How? Because they use the best New York sirloin steak and blend it into something absolutely luscious. These hamburgers are thick and juicy—the kind your guests won't forget. Take them after the theater. And be sure to order their wonderful, fudge-rich chocolate cake. 1735 L St. N. W. Just west of Conn. Ave.

ANCHOR ROOM

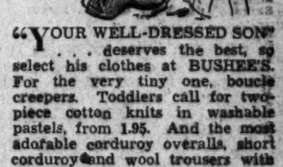
"IF YOU HAD YOUR WAY" . . . deciding what a cocktail lounge should be, I'll bet it would fit THE ANCHOR ROOM to a "T". Here's ship-shape service, an endless choice of drinks, and entertainment by Peggy Norton, "hot" harpist and Cassi Cassano's soul-stirring guitar. What with this fascinating team and a very nautical decor, you'll enjoy time spent in this air-conditioned lounge. HOTEL ANNAPOLIS, 12th & H Sts. N. W.



"WISE IS THE WOMAN" . . . who takes advantage of MARIELLEN'S early SALE. She has wonderful values at 7.95, originally 10.95 and more. Believe me, these are unusual purchases. Newest fall shades: violet, black, brown, red and pastels—dressy and sport styles. Light crochets and wools, too. Sizes 9 to 20 and 38 to 44. MARIELLEN is open every evening till 9. 3069 Conn. Ave. (Opp. Zoo.)

MAXIME
Restaurant Francais

"NEW GOURMET'S DELIGHTS" . . . are in the making by Chef Aime Roger at MAXIME, Restaurant Francais—these food wonders will soon be added to his already famous French cuisine. MAXIME has a grand selection of rare imported and domestic wines—a complement to any meal. The Parisian Room will soon open for the fall "party" season—the perfect spot to entertain at dinner or luncheon. 1731 Conn. Ave. AD. 9811.



"THE SPORTING THING" . . . to wear this fall is a suit tailor-made by BRUCE HUNT. It may be designed and made of the same handsome fabric as your husband's or brother's, and of course, will have the same fine detailing. And if you're ultra-smart, you'll have a topcoat and slacks made to match. You'll be among the enviable well-dressed, and your suit will fill the most demanding occasion. Prices start from 29.95. 613 14th St. N. W.

Take your change in defense stamps, and you'll have that certain satisfaction that comes of money well invested. Look for other timely items on fashion and home and entertainment in this column each Sunday and Thursday. 'Bye now. Yours,

Audrey

FOR A LOVELY MAKE-UP, USE . . .

ELMO'S Photo Finish

SPONGE ON FOUNDATION - and - POWDER

—Speedy new make-up that "stays put" for hours! Just sponge on and see what a radiant glow it imparts . . . how it helps conceal worry wrinkles and blemishes. Shades: Peach, Nude, Copper and Rachel.

$1.50

COME IN AND TALK TO
Dorothy Bruce
Special Elmo Beauty Expert

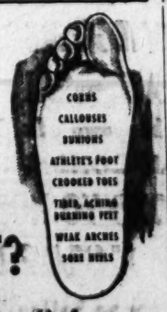
—Miss Bruce will be happy to advise you on your beauty problems. Let her analyze your skin needs . . . without charge, of course. In our Special Elmo Booth —Street Floor.

Other Famous Elmo Beauty Aids

ULTRAE CLEANSING CREAM—for dry or fine-textured skins, $1.10, $2.20, $3.30
SPECIAL FORMULA CREAM—use around eyes and on throat, $2.00
TONING OIL—a blend of fine oils for night use . . . $1.00, $2.00
HERBAL TINCTURE—a mild astringent . . . $1.10, $2.00
MILK PACK—for sensitive and fine-textured skins . . . $2.00
RALO LOTION—mist-thin, untinted protective base . $1.10, $2.00
CREME ROUGE (Climatized)—many lovely shades . . . $1.00
CLIMATIZED LIPSTICK—in many new reds . . . $1.00
EYE SHADOW (Climatized)—blue, green, brown gray, pastel, $1.00
RALO FACE POWDER—in natural, skin-flattering shades . $1.50
MARGO FACE POWDER—many exquisite skin tones . . . $1.00
DUSTING POWDER—choice of Margo and Honeysuckle . . . $1.00
DEO—delicately scented cream deodorant—jar or stick . . . 50c
EYE LOTION—soothes and refreshes tired eyes . . . $1.00
BRILLIANTINE (Liquid)—adds lustre to dull hair . . . 50c
POWDER BLENDING BRUSH—indispensable aid for a smooth make-up . . . $1.00

All Items Plus 10% Tax
Kann's—Elmo Booth—Street Floor

Kann's
7th, 8th and D Sts.



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Our success in dealing with foot, shoe and fitting problems is due to the completeness of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service. If your feet hurt, our facilities are at your service . . . skilled attendants, private fitting booths, Dr. Scholl's Shoes, Arch Supports, Remedies, Appliances, Pads, Plasters, Lastik Anklets, Rubberless Stockings and other aids to foot relief.

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Dr. SCHOLL'S
FOOT COMFORT DEPT.
Fourth Floor
Kann's

Marriage Licenses

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James E. Davis, 31, 36 R Street Northwest, and Ethel M. Thomas, 22, 621 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. Benjamin Whitney.

Bernard J. Weisserber, 22, 3502 Sixteenth Street Northeast, and Charlotte V. Loyd, 22, of Boulevard Heights, Md. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.

George L. Rousseau, 23, 2126 F Street Northwest, and Teresa C. McGrath, 17, 3010 K Street Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Daniel G. Choen, 29, 626 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Rebecca Goldstein, 24, 3701 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. Kenneth Green.

Harold C. E. Andrews, 24, of Hurlock, Md., and Colla B. Lucas, 17, 919 Sheridan Street Northwest. The Rev. D. S. Moorman.

Charles Brown, 20, 1824 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Merida Barber, 18, 2032 P Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

Alvin G. Berry, 21, of Trenton, N. J., and Catharine L. Gerlach, 19, 1246 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Arrant.

Robert W. Draper, 27, 1301 N Street Northwest, and Mary H. Dickerson, 33, 2410 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Wm. S. Anderson.

Harry H. Moore, 23, 719 Somerset Place Northwest, and Ruth M. O'Shaughenessy, 23, of Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. J. J. Escally.

Clarence Epperly, 21, 1239 New Hampshire Northwest, and Charity M. Kaufman, 20, 1913 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Ferdinand Rotter, 39, 924 Emerson Street Northwest, and Olga Krause, 44, of New York, N. Y. Judge Robert Mattingly.

William A. Wilkerson, 58, 907 E Street Southeast, and Mary W. Speake, 51, of Indianhead, Md. The Rev. W. L. MacMillan.

Bruce M. Bigart, 25, 4433 Harrison Street Northwest, and Anne M. Lindsay, 21, 2619 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. A. L. Wills.

Kendall Chase, 29, 4926 Foote Street Northwest, and Elnore E. Ellis, 24, 5020 Neale Street Northeast. The Rev. O. W. Brent.

William P. Waters, 20, 1914 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Bessie A. Brewer, 1307 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Ellis Christian.

Gordon W. Jones, 27, of Wilderness, Va., and Winifred C. Shafferman, 25, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. James Rodgers.

Fred Simpson, 38, and Ines Whitney, 39, both of 923 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Herman H. Giles, 21, 1321 Shepherd Street Northwest, and Lillian R. Miller, 1218 Shepherd Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Donald W. Halder, 21, of Quantico, Va., and Mary E. Finch, 18, of Brandywine, Md. The Rev. T. E. Borde.

Theodore G. Jost, 28, of Hillsboro, Kans., and Sara F. Martin, 25, of Kirby, W. Va. The Rev. C. M. LeFew.

Harlan P. Judd, 28, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Louella F. Martin, 26, 1317 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. M. LeFew.

Harry A. Lentz, 21, 3904 Eighth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth D. Armstrong, 25, 4321 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

David M. Barclay, 35, of Chicago, Ill., and Dorothy M. Thompson, 28, 4402 South Dakota Avenue Northeast. The Rev. A. A. McCallum.

Sandy G. Boyd, 25, 1334 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Bessie O. Battle, 23, 236 O Street Northwest. The Rev. C. L. Murray.

Raymond L. Baldwin, 24, 2030 G Street Northwest, and Verneda Dickens, 23, 2020 G Street Northwest. The Rev. S. K. Cockrell.

Edward G. Crawford, Jr., 48, 1636 Ninth Street Northwest, and Sallie Williams, 30, 1934 U Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Winn.

Peter Dnistraw, 24, 1401 Emerson Street Northwest, and Frances A. Walden, 20, 2715 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Bennie F. Mosby, 22, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and LaMart T. Addison, 21, 1535 First Street Southwest. The Rev. W. H. Brown.

Dennis Collins, 28, 1927 Park Road Northwest, and Mary Angela Hannan, 29, 1521 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. P. M. Hannan.

William Taylor, 28, 801 V Street Northwest, and Alice J. Junion, 28, 2721 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Arthur Shenker, 30, 521 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Ruth S. Oshin, 19, 1236 Underwood Street Northwest. The Rev. M. R. Levinson.

Clifford W. Livingstone, 4800 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy J. Lilly, 21, 4316 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Philips.

John A. Burley, 30, and Henrietta H. Davis, 29, both of 1310 First Street Northwest. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Clarence L. Johnson, 1600 A Street Northeast, and Viola M. Young, 18, 1227 H Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry Evans.

Lewis M. Reynolds, 29, 1608 D Street Southeast, and Mollie E. Hardy, 35, 3150 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

John H. Dowdy, 22, of Fort Washington, Md., and Dorothea F. Scalso, 22, 45 Bryant Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John P. Isaac, 37, 2334 Fifteenth Street Northeast, and Louise H. Barber, 39, 2329 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.

Jerome Elsner, 21, 3203 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Sylvia G. Silpoy, 19, New York, N. Y. The Rev. M. J. Cohen.

Francis D. Farrell, 23, 1010 K Street Northeast, and Lucy Bottalico, 19, 27 Q Street Northeast. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

Emil H. Spellmeier, 21, 17 S Street Northwest, and Helen M. Bowen, 18, 2819 S Street Southeast. The Rev. T. P. Fricks.

James J. Fletcher, 41, and Frances Washington, 40, both of 3116 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. E. Williams.

Ellsworth J. Burwell, 21, and Mary S. Dioria, 19, both of 932 U Street Northwest. The Rev. D. McCavley.

Owen H. Harrison, 32, 1306 Rhode Island Avenue, and Lula A. Epperley, 32, of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. Paul S. Wheelock.

Willard Koone, 28, of Morrilton, Ark., and Marion E. Nylin, 23, 406 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. D. W. Justice.

Francis C. Romeo, 25, 2122 P Street Northwest, and Edith B. Joller, 18, 1708 Lanhom Street Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Spence.

Joseph S. Leverton, 39, 1410 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Louise E. Evans, 35, 1301 Calvert Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.

James A. Wright, Jr., 29, of Arlington, Va., and Mary E. Pearce, 25, of the same city. The Rev. B. T. Beckham.

Louis G. Jackson, 29, of Arlington, Va., and Florence M. Boswell, 20, of the same city. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

George V. Chandler, 30, 908 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and Vivian V. Vine, 21, 3023 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Reuben F. Garbrick, 47, 3815 T Street Northwest, and Marguerite L. Shaffer, 44, of Montgomery, Pa. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

John J. Keller, 25, Bolling Field, Washington, and Grace M. Bechel, 25, of Destrehan, La. The Rev. J. C. Sullivan.

DIED 1

ABELLERA, FRANCES E. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, at her residence, 10 Brandywine st. se., FRANCES E. ABELLERA, wife of Rulloda Thomas Abellera, and mother of Lieut. Thomas Abellera, U. S. A. Air Force; Delores, Jeanette, Nora Abellera, Mary Abasolo, Evangeline Paredes, Frances Sarigumba and Edith Farran. Services from her late residence, on Friday, September 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

ADAMS, ALICE C. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at her residence, Broad Creek, Md., ALICE C. ADAMS, beloved wife of Frank Jenkins Adams. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, September 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Broad Creek, Md.

BEALE, NELLIE K. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at New York City, NELLIE K. BEALE, wife of the late Frank A. Beale and mother of Howard K. Beale. Funeral services at her late residence, 4606 Edmunds st. nw., on Friday, September 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBEE, MARTHA ANN. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, MARTHA ANN BARBEE (nee Poore), beloved wife of John E. Barbee and mother of John W. and Paul F. Barbee, Mrs. Mary Ridgell and Mrs. Clara Kloman. Funeral services at her late residence, 6310 33d st. nw., on Saturday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

CATON, JAMES HARRISON. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, at his home, 1329 30th st. nw., JAMES HARRISON CATON, husband of Mary E. Caton and father of James Milton Caton. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, September 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CONN, EMMA. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at Akron, Ohio, EMMA CONN, wife of the late P. B. Conn and mother of Mrs. J. A. McLane of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. M. F. Wyatt of Akron, Ohio. Services in Cedar Hill Cemetery Chapel on Friday, September 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUGANNE, AUSTIN D. On Monday, September 14, 1942, AUSTIN D. DUGANNE, of 718 17th st. se., beloved husband of Clara K. Duganne, and father of Calhoun W. Duganne. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, September 17, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Edinburg Cemetery, Edinburg, Va.

EUKER, CARRIE THOMPSON. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, at her residence, 2701 Conn. ave. nw., CARRIE THOMPSON EUKER, wife of the late George A. Euker and sister of Mrs. N. D. J. Styll of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. B. X. Jackson of Washington, D. C. Services at Christian's funeral home, Richmond, Va., on Friday, September 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

FRENCH, EDWARD R. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at 3 a. m., EDWARD R. FRENCH, beloved husband of Mary Roth French and father of Edward R. French, Jr., of Vallejo, Calif. Remains resting at his late residence, 231 9th st. se., until 1:30 p. m. on Friday, September 18; thence to the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

RYAN, WILLIAM P. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 15, 1942, WILLIAM P. RYAN, husband of the late Mary C. Ryan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penn. ave. se., on Thursday, September 17, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church. Upper Marlboro, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md.

SCHOENBORN, THERESA F. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at her residence, 3369 18th st. nw. THERESA F. SCHOENBORN, beloved aunt of Mrs. Mildred S. Bosley and Mrs. Frances S. Rose. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

STROUSE, MARY ANNA. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at her home, Ednor, Md., MARY ANNA STROUSE, beloved wife of Ernest Herbert Strouse. Mrs. Strouse rests at her late home, where services will be held on Thursday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Loomis, Louis G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Abellera, Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
McClung, Tyrel	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Attorney, 503 F Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Floy Marie Brasher, plaintiff, vs. Cecil William Brasher, defendant. Civil Action No. 16277. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff, Floy Marie Brasher, a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant, Cecil William Brasher, upon the ground of voluntary separation for more than five years and for general relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 1st day of September, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Cecil William Brasher, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 3,10.17

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Helen Nemeth, 1337 Columbia Road Northwest, for change of name. Civil Action No. 17050. Helen Nemeth, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Helen Nelson and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 8th day of September, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 3D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 17.24.1

PAUL KAPLOWITZ, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of John Gyurkovics for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 17144. Order of publication. John Gyurkovics, having filed a petition for a judgment changing his name to John York, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 15th day of September, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 17th day of October, 1942, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 17.24.1

RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Attorney, 503 F Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. William E. Johnson, plaintiff, vs. Marjory H. Johnson, defendant. Civil Action No. 16276. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff, William E. Johnson, a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant, Marjory H. Johnson, upon the ground of voluntary separation for more than five years, and for general relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 1st day of September, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Marjory H. Johnson, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 3,10,17

WESLEY S. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 2001 Eleventh Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. George A. Brown, 1731 Willard Street Northwest, Plaintiff, vs. Mary P. Brown, 1826 M Street Northwest, Defendant. No. 16049, Civil. The object of this suit is absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 15th day of September, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Elsie P. Brown, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 3,10,17

JOHN R. WALKER, Attorney, 923 15th Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Herman Bernard Glaser, for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 17130. Herman Bernard Glaser, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Bernard Courtois and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 8th day of September, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 12TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 17.24.1

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0105. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. Li. 8300.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$165 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $285 and up

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 10, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before SEPTEMBER 24, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 86, Old Kentucky House Beverage, Inc., retailer's "A," 3245 M Street, N.W.; 697, Harry Silverman, T/A Georgia Avenue Liquor Store, retailer's "A," 3304 Georgia Avenue, N.W.; 2163, Theodore W. Mills, T/A New Hampshire Delicatessen, retailer's "B," 3500 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.; 5123, Oscar W. Eady, T/A The Round Table Cafe, retailer's "C," 1334 V Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES E. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 10.17

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, September 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 3 o'clock p. m., and then publicly opened as follows: (a) On September 24, 1942, for (1) repairing about 1,090 cubic yards of cement concrete roadway and alley pavements and about 8,000 square yards of cement concrete sidewalks and (2) for furnishing about 3,300 tons of bituminous concrete mixture, or alternate; and (b) on September 25, 1942, for repairing asphaltic pavements and concrete bases with about 1,500 tons of asphalt materials and about 2,900 cubic yards of cement concrete base. Apply Room 437, District Building, for proposals and specifications. 14,15,16,17,18,19

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 66c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0493. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGES BUILT.
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, AT. 8414.

PAINTING, papering, repairs. Promptly done. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111, 6-10 p. m.

WASHING MACHINES—LAWN MOWERS
EXPERT washing machine and lawn mower repair. Phone Kensington 736-J.

LOST & FOUND 10

CAIRN TERRIER—Greyish brown, vicinity Kalorama Hts. Name Tupper; D.C. tag 27527. Reward. MI. 5970.

COCKER SPANIEL, Female
No collar or tag; lost about week ago; vicinity Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. WOodley 1784.

COCKER SPANIEL, BLACK; WHITE SHIRT FRONT; NAME BORIS. LOST VICINITY FOUR CORNERS, SILVER SPRING, MD. REWARD. SH. 5287.

PASS HOLDER—Lady's, with driver's permit and valuable receipts. Lucy B. Hill. Please call LU. 1394.

PIN, past matron's Eastern Star; name engraved on back, vicinity bus stop at 7th and F. Only useful to owner. Reward. DE. 6014.

PURSE, white zipper, plastic; valuable papers; finder keep money. Notify F. Cushman. NA. 9401.

TERRIER—Small white male, lost Sat., Georgetown. Reward. CO. 7344.

WALLET, brown, lady's, Sept. 9, 14th, 15th, Penn. or vic.; driver's license, money, etc. Rew. RE. 6620, Ext. 650.

WALLET—Lady's red, cont. money, car pass and green card bearing name of owner; working girl's salary. Reward. WO. 0516.

WALLET — LADY'S. WORKING GIRL'S SALARY
Lost Tuesday, Bureau of Engraving car, 5 p. m., containing about $70 and m. o. receipt, other papers and street car pass. Reward. Please call WOodley 6293, or RE. 1327.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female, white, with brown spot on head; clipped close on back, wearing collar with name "Lawliss." Reward. Phone FR. 5843.

ZIPPER BRIEF CASE—BLACK LEATHER; LOST ABOUT 5:30 P. M., SEPT. 11, ON FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR. CONT. BADLY NEEDED PAPERS IN MANILA ENVELOPE. REWARD. DI. 8290.

BLACK AND WHITE TERRIER, small; Tuesday morning; tag 4946 D. C. Reward. 3222 Vista st. ne. Call MI. 3222.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, answers to name "Whiskers," light brown ears, white and black back, broken lower front tooth, near Gaithersburg, Md.; owner grieving. Liberal reward. Call WI. 3281.

LOST—Embroidered, octagon-shaped, gold pencil, stone in end of pencil. Reward. NO. 5436.

REWARD for return of diamond wedding and engagement rings left in wash room of Commerce Dept. Bldg. Call EX. 2460, ext. 1857, day; HObart 3716, nights.

REWARD
Scottie, black male; license tag 6668; lost vicinity Georgia and New Hampshire aves. nw. GEorgia 6983.

REWARD—$100
For Boston bull, 5 months old, if returned. Black and white chest, white down inside of front legs. Call Mayflower Restaurant, Aberdeen, Md., Aberdeen 63.

$25 REWARD—HANDBAG
Lady's; lost Saturday night on Glebe rd. or on Arnold bus, containing glasses, watch, fountain pen, etc., money. 1611 N. Greenbrier, Arlington, Va. GLebe 1396.

FOUND—Small Manchester female terrier; vic. New Hampshire and S. HO. 8362.

FOUND—Wallet, belonging to lady; containing money and money order. Call LI. 1927 and identify.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SLver 8200.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum diamond ring; 2 carats; $350; fine American cut. LIVINGSTON JEWELERS, 1422 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MI88 WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

NEED EXTRA MONEY.
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd, 3680, Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

VIARWOOD RIDING SCHOOL, Richmond ave., Groveton, Va. Weekdays $1 per hr. Sat., Sun. and holidays, $1.25. TE. 2649.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

PIANO—Classical and popular; beginners or advanced; teachers specialized to meet your individual requirements; practice time available. Uptown Music Center, 3406 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 9886.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN—Qualify for hotel, club, institution, wartime food, housing, recreation positions. Nation-wide opportunities. Resident classes now forming—or study in spare time. Placement Bureau FREE of extra charge. Call MEtropolitan 4692 or write for Free Book. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL, Desk BB-2, 23d and Pa. Ave. N.W., Washington. (27th year.)

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

BLACKSTONE COLLEGE
Blackstone, Virginia
Standard Junior College Courses in
- Liberal Arts
- Home Economics
- Physical Education
- Art, Music, Commerce
- Merchandising and Nursing

Also Four Years High School
Modern Fireproof
Enrollment Not Over 200
Total Charge $395
For reservation visit or call
Washington Schools Association
204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 3939

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 32 cents.

ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS
$18 week and commissions. No selling. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

BAKER Colored, all-round man; $35 per week. 1434 Park rd. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; $30 guar.; 60 over 40. 521 7th st. sw.

BARBER, first-class, steady; $35 and comm. 1431 F st. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER, WHITE. PERMANENT POSITION; $35 GUARANTEE AND COMMISSION. SHORT HOURS. 1627 KYE N.W.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER, colored; white trade. Day or night. G. A. Robinson, 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Must be sober, 65% or guarantee and commission. Union shop. Good hours. NO. 8610, 913 Rhode Island ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Steady job, Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK—Neat, exp.; good pay. Barber Shop, 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOOTBLACK
Apply 1918 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, 406 12th st. nw.

BOYS, White or Colored
16 to 18 years, to work as branch assistants, former carriers preferred or boys going to school; salary. Apply to H. Lyerly, 426 R st. nw., 6 to 8 p. m.

BOYS, COLORED
Must be 18 years or older, high school graduates and neat in appearance. Chance for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., first floor, 9 to 12 weekdays.

BOYS
between 16 and 17 years of age for work in newspaper office before and after school. Apply to Mr. Hodge, 1858 Columbia road, between 4 and 6 p. m.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

BUTCHER, $50 WK.
First class, for general grocery store work. Silver Hill Market, 3913 Branch ave. se. Silver Hill, Md.

CARPENTERS
FINISHED AND CARPENTER HELPERS. PHONE ALEX. 4156 OR ALEX. 6200.

CHAUFFEUR and houseman with references. CO. 5600, apt. 303.

COLLECTOR
Position available for man with automobile for collection of classified accounts. No night work; regular hours. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.; weekdays 9 to 4.

COOK—COLORED
All-around restaurant. Apply 1738 M st. nw.

COOK
Excellent opportunity in high class restaurant. Apply day or night, 418 12th st. nw.

COOK
KITCHEN HELPER
DAY WORK
Experienced, References.
Good Hours, Good Pay.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

Countermen and Oystermen for high class restaurant. Apply day or night, 418 12th st. nw.

COUNTERMAN
Experienced, for night work; good wages. Weaver's Restaurant, 8914 Georgia ave. nw.

COUNTER CLERK
Position available for young man who is neat in appearance and experienced in meeting public. Hours Thursday, Friday and Saturday 2 to 11 p. m. Sunday and Monday 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

DISHWASHER
Colored; $18 week and meals; Government reservation. Call FR. 9000, Ext. 314.

DISHWASHER, $18 WEEK
Exper.; no night work, no Sunday work. Apply at once.
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Must be experienced and dependable; good pay; 10 hours, 6-day week; references required. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DRIVER—Experienced, good pay, steady work. Apply Buckingham Market, 3916 Wilson blvd.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

DRIVER—COLORED
Married preferred; good steady job; must have good references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
White man; steady job; good pay. Apply Supt., Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

DRIVERS, $35 WK.
D. C. permit (10). Miss Fox, Personnell Service, 1311 G st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
NOT SUBJECT TO DRAFT
$65 PER MONTH
Call Resident Manager
WO. 5900

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored. Day work. Must have license and references. Apply 2505 13th st. nw.

ENGINEER
THIRD CLASS
$160 PER MONTH
6-Day Week—8-Hour Day
APPLY IN PERSON
4801 CONN. AVE. N.W.

FARMER—Sober, State your own salary, age, skill, fine new house; all modern machinery and conveniences. Woodbyrne Farm No. 2, Germantown, Md.

FOUNTAIN MAN, experience; full or part time. Striner's pharmacy, TR. 7666.

Gas Station Attds., $150 Mo.
Experienced (5). Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

GARAGE MAN (COLORED)
GOOD SALARY
Apply Woodley Park Towers Garage 2737 Devonshire Pl. N.W.

ICE SKATE SHARPENER
Apply in person. Mr. Kass, Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

INSULATION men. Experience with blowing equipment preferred. CH. 8202, 7 to 9 a. m., 4 to 5 p. m.

INVENTORY: experienced; $150. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR
for apt. with oil burner; apt., utilities and cash for services. Apt. 104, 5051 New Hampshire ave. nw.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Young men for verifying work, 5-day-week position. Will consider college students who are available after 12 noon. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 9 and 12 noon.

LABORERS WANTED
for wrecking building. Apply 7:30 a. m. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 South Capitol.

MAN
Age not important; must have fair education, good appear. and be able to meet people; about $36 wk.; more later. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MASSEUR
Experienced in hydro-therapy; steady employment. Apply 900 Southern Bldg.

MEN—Need 2 for circulation work; can earn $5 to $10 per day. Apply 8 to 9 a. m., Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN—TO DISTRIBUTE ADVERTISING. $3 PER DAY. APPLY 716 13TH ST. N.W.

MEN
Experienced in estimating on jew

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED

Ushers and doormen, part-time and full time. Apply Earle Theatre Building, Room 732, at 8 P. M.

ENGINEER
Steady Job
Good Salary
Apply
Howard Cleaners & Launderers
1347 S. Capitol St.

Radio Serviceman
Experience Necessary
Draft Exempt
Good Salary
Apply
Spring Valley Electric Shop
4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. EM. 8863

BUS BOYS
COLORED, OVER 18
No Sunday Work
Apply Kitchen
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
WHITE AND COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
WHITE—18 TO 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEK-ENDS
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary. $4 Per Day and Meals
APPLY WED., THURS. OR FRI., 6 to 9 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

MEN WANTED
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Young Man
Opportunity for young man 25 to 35 years of age, draft deferred, contacting the public.
Must be aggressive and intelligent. Advancement regular and steady.
Starting salary $165 per month.
Apply to Mr. Bush
Advance Credit Corp.
3237 Rhode Island Ave.
Phone Union 2660

COLORED
MEN
Immediate Openings
FURNITURE TRUCK HELPERS
and
FURNITURE STOCK MEN
Apply
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

STOCK MEN
and
BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN
For general work. 18. high school graduate weight 150; D. C. operator's permit.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1217 K ST. N.W.

COLORED PORTERS
Buckingham Community
$20—Weekly Wages—$20
Apply
3900 4th Street North
Arlington, Va.

COLORED MAN
To make deliveries and keep the store clean. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

AD WRITER
with experience in layout and copy, for permanent position; good pay; short hours. Give age, experience, etc. Box M-607 Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$25 wk. to start; full or part time.
LADY EVE'S BEAUTY SHOP.
2114 G St. N.W. RE. 9870.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary. Permanent position.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $35 week.
WOOD COLLEGE. 710 14th St. N.W.

Bookkeeping Mach. Oper.
N. C. R., Burroughs, Remington Rand; $25-$35 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CHILD NURSE, $100 MO.
White. Experience not necessary if you are patient and understanding. Will consider refugee. ORdway 0132.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERICAL WORKERS (3). Want permanent employment? Washington's leading wholesale furniture store has openings for typists, stenographers and office clericals; fair salary, 5½-day week. A job that will not end with the emergency; an opportunity to learn and grow with an established business. Apply immediately, R. Marx, 410 1st st. se.

CLERK
For dry-cleaning store; experienced preferred. Good pay. Dependable Cleaners, OXford 1881.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS
APPLY
FOMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER WAITRESSES
(EXPERIENCED)
$15 week. Meals, uniforms furnished.
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION.

Elementary Teachers, $1400
Many vacancies. Public schools.
ADAMS AGCY., 304 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored, for apartment house. NA. 3771.

GIRL (WHITE)
to work as copy holder. Experience not necessary. Must have hign school education and be able to write well. $17 to start; 5-day week. Write Box 407, Washington Post.

GIRLS
White, to learn stationery business; permanent employment; advancement. Apply 10 a. m. Stockett-Fiske Co., 919 E st. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
Sorters, markers, shirt press operators, shirt folders, 5-day week. Top pay. Acacia Laundry, 1141 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

MANICURIST—Must be neat; $18 guar.; steady if suited. Inv. Bldg. Barber Shop.

MANICURIST
For barber shop, experienced.
SEATON'S BARBER SHOP
1316 New York Ave. NW.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Secretary-stenogs.; exc. openings.
Junior accountants, $150
Typists, $100 to $120.
File clerks, cashiers; alternate shifts.
Sales help all kinds.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts. nw.

Office Clerks, $1440-$1500
Many openings of various types.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PANTRY--PASTRY GIRLS
Experienced. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

RECEPTIONIST
Exper. and beginners for offices, stores and hospitals; $90-$125 mo. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECORD CLERK
BOOKKEEPER
40-HOUR WEEK
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY IN PERSON
CUDAHY PACKING CO.
12th and E STS. S.W.

RETOUCHER
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
EXPER., GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
BROOKS STUDIO
1327 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADY
With jewelry store experience preferred, permanent position, good salary. Apply, A. Kahn, Inc., 935 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores: between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SECRETARY, 20-30 years; $30 week.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, 22-35; doctor's office, salary open.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

Stenographers, $30 and Up
Medical dictation experience.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STEN.; small office, machine manufacturing experience preferable; $120 per month. Phone EX. 1991.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F NW.

STENO-TYPIST; $25-$30 week.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Apartment bldg.; $80 month. See manager, 1630 R st. nw.

TYPIST
5-Day, 40-Hour Week. 1121 5th St. N.W.

TYPIST—Experience not necessary; permanent position. Apply 422 Bond Bldg.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 253, Washington Post.

WAITRESS
Experienced. MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

BERT TOLD ME THAT HIS HOUSE WAS BURGLARIZED THE OTHER NIGHT. HE SIMMIED OPEN THE KITCHEN WINDOW
OH, MY!
THEY CAUGHT THE BURGLAR NEXT DAY. WHEN BERT HEARD ABOUT IT HE WENT RIGHT DOWN TO THE JAIL
REALLY?
HE ASKED THE CAPTAIN IF HE COULD SEE THE CROOK. "WHY DO YOU WANT TO SEE HIM?" SAID THE CAPTAIN
BERT SAID, "I WANT TO ASK HIM HOW HE GOT INTO THE HOUSE WITHOUT AWAKENING MY WIFE."
I THINK IT'S SIMPLY DREADFUL THE WAY CRIME IS INCREASING. NO ONE IS SAFE THESE DAYS
DID THEY RECOVER ALL THE LOOT TAKEN FROM BERT'S HOUSE?

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED.
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH and E STS. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; salary, meals, tips and uniforms. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave.

WAITRESS (WHITE)
Full Time, 40-Hour Week.
Good Pay, Plus Two Meals.
Y. W. C. A.
17th and K Sts. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
Metropolitan Club
1700 H St. N.W.

WAITRESS
Good pay. No Sunday work. PARK INN CAFE. 1017 15th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Good salary and commission. Meals and uniforms furnished, vacations after established period. Call DI. 8118 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WAITRESS, COLORED
Must have restaurant experience. 1738 M st. nw.

WAITRESSES, COLORED
WANTED FOR PART-TIME SERVING, 2 OR 3 NOONS OR EVENINGS A WEEK. APPLY IMMEDIATELY. Y. W. C. A., 17TH AND K STS. N.W., FOOD SERVICE.

WOMEN
Experienced in estimating on jewelry repairing. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply in person.
A. KAHN INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG GIRL
19 to 30 years for position on counter in newspaper office. Position is from 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days week, Sunday and Monday 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; off 2 days each week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., first floor, 9 to 4 weekdays.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

SALESWOMEN
All Departments
Full or Part Time Positions
Apply
MISS LUBER
Lerner Shops
416 7th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats and Suits
Full or Part Time
Salary and Commission
Urdong Bros.
1206 F St. N.W.

WOMAN
with
BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE
Fair knowledge of typing will help.
GOOD • • •
STEADY • • •
• • • POSITION
in Private Industry
State qualifications and references. All information will be treated in confidence.
WRITE M-800, WASH. POST

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAR WIDOWS, over 30 (white), women whose husbands are in foreign service, part or full-time work. Opportunity for advancement. RE. 0795.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

ADVERTISING
A rare opportunity for young woman to break into this interesting profession. $20 a week to start in messenger and clerical capacity.
Apply 1 to 2 P. M.
Advertising Manager
The Hecht Co.
E Street Building

Wanted Immediately
Talented Young Woman
Temporary Work
(about two months)
To sell and write advertising copy on fashion items. Requires 5 days per week.
Excellent Salary and Pleasant Working Conditions.
Call NA. 4200 Ext. 201

GIRLS WANTED
For Messenger Positions
Riding Messengers, $22 Week
Walking Messengers, $17 Week
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
VACATIONS WITH PAY
Apply
MRS. BLACKWELL
Room 200, 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

CLERICAL WORKERS
Old, established firm has positions available for clerical workers in accounting department. Permanent employment with excellent opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary.
5 Day, 40 Hour Week
For appointment—Call Mr. Upton, HO. 1292

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
White 18 to 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEKENDS
for
MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary
GUARANTEED $4 PER DAY AND MEALS
Apply Wed., Thurs. or Fri., 6 to 9 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

Attention!! GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

WANTED
40 Saturday
Saleswomen
Also have full time permanent positions. If you are between the ages of 16 and 60 and want work, part-time or full time, come and see us.
G. C. MURPHY
810 7th St. N.W.

Editorial Assistant
Several Weeks' Work
for Good Typist
Call Mrs. Walsh
DI. 5735

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Young Women
28-40
As credit representatives for national organization. No selling or promotion or soliciting.
Straight salary and expenses.
Opportunity for promotion. Steady work.
Those with social service case work, credit, or house to house sales experience will be given preference. This is all outside work, making calls in homes and investigating credit.
Apply 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Now is the time to get into
FOODS
Many chances for advancement
WE NEED WOMEN
CASHIERS CHECKERS CLERKS
Age 25-35
$23 Week to Start.
48-Hour Week.
Giant Food Dept. Stores
No. 1—3500 Georgia Ave. N.W.
No. 2—1825 and H Sts. N.E.
No. 3—4355 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
No. 4—15th and R. I. Ave. N.E.
No. 5—6514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
No. 6—1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

YOUNG LADIES
To Assist in Chain Dry Cleaning Stores
Experience Not Necessary
$20 to Start, While Training
Apply Friday Morning
Kent Stores, Inc.
2141 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Girls 18-25
—Stenographic and general office work.
Permanent position.
With chance for advancement.
Large national finance organization.
Good salary to start.
No experience necessary.
Apply 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Household Finance Corp.
7914-7916 Georgia Ave.

Clerks and Typists
No Saturday Work
35-Hour Week
Salary Plus Bonus
High school graduates under 35. Permanent residents of Washington or vicinity preferred.
APPLY ROOM 705
818 14th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 3

GIRL
(white) 18-26
To Work in Dry Cleaning Department.
$16.50 per week
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

KENT JEWELERS
has three openings for
YOUNG WOMEN
for
General Office Work
Assist in Repair Department
Sell Jewelry
Apply
701 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LEARN PHOTO FINISHING WORK
Young woman, about 18. Apply Fleet Photo Service, 1233 14th st. nw.

STARTING SALARY
$23.75 WK., PLUS BONUS
MORE IF . . .
You have had classified advertising, telephone selling experience. (Will consider beginner.) You should be pleasantly aggressive, and sincerely interested in career work that will have good opportunities after, as well as during, the war. The enlarging of our staff offers positions in help wanted and business service classifications to girls with experience in selling. Age 20 to 33. Should have at least high school education. Good health, pleasing personality and integrity are essential. Give complete details and telephone number. Box 404, Washington Post.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires the services of young ladies for service desk in stock departments. Age 18-25, no experience required. Apply
1200 F ST. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, waitress and cook for same home; $60 for maid, $65 for cook; live in. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

CHAMBERMAID
For Jewish boarding house; full or half days. No Sundays. Good pay. Wash. resident. Health card. 3829 Kansas ave. nw. RA. 4178.

COOK and g. h. w. Very light laundry; $14 weekly; live in, but home some nights if desired. WO. 0734.

COOK and general housework; 3 in family; $12 week; live in. Arlington, Va. CH. 7244.

COOK—$15 WEEK—G.H.W.
NO LAUNDRY, NO SUNDAYS
TWO ADULTS IN FAMILY.
Experienced; references. Phone WOodley 3094 before 9:15 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

COOK, G. H. W.
Fine working conditions, excellent pay; small home, 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151, AD. 2381.

COOK, g. w. h.; experienced; health card and reference. Have other help; excellent salary. WO. 7736.

COUPLE, $150 MONTH
Butler-chauffeur and cook-g. h. w. Live in or out. Pleasant surroundings. OR. 0133.

EXCELLENT cook-g. h. w., white-colored. Small family. Ex. ref. req. Rm. and bath on 3d fl. Good wages. EM. 8211.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
And mother's helper; 5½ days; health certificate and local references. RAndolph 5729.

G. H. W. AND COOKING
Part or full time, 5½ days week; two adults; new bungalow, near Columbia Pike, Arlington. GLebe 3343.

MAID, g. h. w., 3-room apt.; cooking; child 2½; health card; references; $14 week; Sundays off. FR. 8260, ext. 654, after 6.

MAID, COLORED
Neat, reliable, good cook. No Sundays. Health card. DU. 4020.

MAID, g. h. w., some laundry; 1 child; live in or stay some nights; $10 week. 7938 16th st. nw.

MAID, COLORED, SETTLED, EXPERIENCED COOK AND G. H. W. NO LAUNDRY. REFERENCES REQUIRED. GOOD WAGES. 2 IN FAMILY. ROOM IN HOUSE. CALL OR. 3434 BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M.

MAID, COLORED
LIGHT HOUSEWORK, PLAIN COOKING, CARE FOR CHILDREN, 7 TO 8, AND 18 MOS. STAY SOME NIGHTS. 1102 IRVING ST. NW. APPLY IN PERSON.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COUPLE—Colored, cook and houseman; quarters furnished; references required. WO. 0255 after 6 p. m.

FOUNTAIN BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED. Must be thoroughly experienced. Also part-time work, 40c hour. See Mr. O'Keefe, 3900 Pa. ave. se., between 12 and 2 p. m., or 4 and 6 p. m., or Mrs. King at Howard Johnson's, Alexandria, Va.

Stenographers and Typists
male or female, with construction experience, for work on naval contract in southern Maryland; 6-day week. State experience, phone number and minimum salary expected. Address Box C, Leonardtown, Md.

WILL PLACE 3 men or women on grocery routes in Hyattsville, Riverdale, Capitol Heights and areas surrounding. Guaranteed salary, $27.50, with bonus and commissions. Car and upkeep furnished. Small cash bond req. Apply Bellevue Hotel, Room 408, 9 to 12 a. m.

LIVING quarters, compensation, to refined settled, white couple take care rooming house; references. 1954 Calvert st. nw.

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB LA CONGA
Opening Sept. 18th
NEEDS
- *Bartenders*
- *Waiters*
- *Waitresses*
- *Kitchen Men*
- *Cooks*
- *Dishwashers*
- *Bus Boys*
- *Checkers*

See Mr. Barrett, After 7 P. M. Dude Ranch Hotel
Washington-Baltimore Blvd., Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 382

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help
SALESPEOPLE • BUNDLE WRAPPERS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
STOCK BOYS
FULL OR PART TIME—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
ALSO YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN
To Do Art Work for Window Display Background
GOOD SALARIES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STS. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

MOTHER'S HELPER
GIRL, COLORED
3 to 7:30 p. m. No Sundays; $6. No smoking. GE. 1264.

NURSEMAID (white or colored), health certificate, references; live in; experienced care of infant. EM. 2684 or Box M-617, Washington Post.

WHITE girl; g. h. w., light cooking, assist with baby; live in; new home; good salary; days off. Box 385, Washington Post.

WHITE woman, g. h. w., care of child of employed parents; live in; private room and bath. FR. 8260, Ext. 385.

WHITE SETTLED WOMAN
To care for baby and small apt. Empl. couple. Good salary. Apply 6 to 9 p. m., Presidential Gardens, Apt. 82. James Buchanan Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

WANTED—COOK AND G. H. W. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. GO HOME NIGHTS. WORK WITH HOUSEMAN AND CHAUFFEUR NOW EMPLOYED. GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PERSON. 3923 FORDHAM RD. N.W. CALL EMERSON 8151.

COMPETENT woman or girl for part-time work, 3 to 6 daily, Mon. through Fri.; very light duties; good pay. Box 405, Washington Post or FR. 0262 after 5.

CATHOLIC white girl. Care of two children, help with housework. Stay. Write Mrs. Thos. E. Laws, Jr., Central ave., Landover, Md.

GOOD cook or maid; second floor room with bath; suburbs, Falls Church; family four adults. Call Mrs. Thorpe, TEmple 6800 after 12 o'clock.

Excellent Opportunity
For experienced g. h. w.; white; city ref.; for empl. couple and two children, 9 and 11. Good wages and home. OR. 2124, evenings.

COMPANION
TO STAY WITH ELDERLY LADY. WANTED AT ONCE. PHONE WISC. 0166.

EXPERIENCED COOK
FOR 2 WEEKS' WORK, HOURS FROM 4 P. M. UNTIL 9 P. M. $10 PER WK. THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS OFF. EM. 7562.

PART TIME WORKER
WOMAN, EXPERIENCED IN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING, FOR 2 DAYS' WORK A WEEK. CALL OLIVER 1784 BETWEEN 7 AND 9 P. M.

EXPERIENCED, COLORED
G. H. W. NO COOKING, NO SUNDAYS, NO EVENINGS. GOOD PAY. RA. 5004.

$75 PER MONTH
G. h. w. Must be good cook, neat, excellent references, health card. EM. 0564.

FULL OR PART TIME
COOK, G. H. W. EMERSON 4212.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. NEARBY VA. DISTRICT 2460 BEFORE 9 P. M.

COLORED maid, g. h. w.; 2 adults in family; part time; daily except Sundays; no cooking. Call Fri. or Sat. before noon. GL. 4263.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, typist, tax returns prepared; evening only. Rates reasonable. Box 403, Washington Post.

RECEPTIONIST—Young lady qualified for handling the public. Experienced in high-type positions. Box 391, Wash. Post.

TYPING DONE at home; addressing, mailing, stencil cutting, manuscripts, facsimiles, etc. Phone HObart 5743.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work; honest and reliable. Franklin 7806.

WOMAN—Like janitor job, school or apartment; good ref. Box 408, Wash. Post.

WOMAN—Colored, wants housework part or full time. No Sundays. AT. 4711 between 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

DINING ROOM in exclusive Conn. ave. apt. (street entrance); high-class clientele. N. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

5- and 10c store; owner called to army; must sacrifice. Call N. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good corner location; $400 weekly; rent $30 mo. with living quarters. Bargain. TR. 9399.

HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Downtown. 4 chairs. Present owner there 8 years. Price, $600.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

TAILOR SHOP—Fort Myer, on reservation. Full equipment. Going business. Owner retiring from service. Will sell very reasonable. CH. 3000, ext. 2271.

NEW YORK AVE. AT BLADENSBURG RD. Due to operator entering military service we will, in the near future, offer for lease, this Sunoco Service Station. Substantial business under present rationing system. Unlimited opportunity for responsible person. Small capital required. Sun Oil Co., 1136 Woodward Bldg.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thorn & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

FOR EMPLOYED COUPLE
VERY ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM AT BUS STOP. REPUBLIC 5345.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Refined lady to share room with 2 others. Newly furn. Pvt. bath. Bus by door. DU. 8922.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK.—Large rm. for 2 gentlemen; nr. trans. WO. 6586.

ARL. (3019 N. Nelson st.)—Lge. dble fr. rm., dec. window; clos., 2 baths; man; 10c bus. CH. 2236.

ARLINGTON, 2002 N. 21st st.—Nice single room; 10c bus; 15 min. downtown; gentleman; $5 week. CH. 9319.

ARLINGTON—Twin beds; newly furnished bright front room; on bus line; $5 week each. CH. 4098 eves.

BAKER ST. NE., 3419—Lovely room for 2 at ONLY $17.50 each. Nicely furn., next bath, shower; new home; 15 minutes downtown; unfurn. telephone. FR. 3444.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3322—Nicely furn. room, pvt. bath; private home; $5 wk. FR. 3162.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Two newly furn. rooms; twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans. HO. 8323.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1429—Comfortable rm.; semi-private bath; continuous hot water; private family; gentlemen. CO. 4490.

NEWLY FURNISHED
NO OTHER ROOMERS
PRIVATE HOME
See this beautiful, front double room, Venetian blinds, twin beds, all new furniture. Two girls only.
Reasonable
Only 20 Minutes Downtown
Gentile Family
DETACHED HOME
Michigan 6068

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; gbl., 77. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; e.h.w. Cheerf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2317 One St. NW.)—Exc. loc.; cheerful front; twin-bed room; Gentiles; $45 mo.

F ST. SE., 130—Large room suitable for 2. Private home. Walking distance Govt. Bldgs. and Navy Yard. AT. 0088.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive rm. in nice private home; refined ladies. References exchanged. AD. 3449.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 1606 (conv. Suitland)—Cool, lrg. bedrm.; 2 men or girls. Private family. FR. 0601.

GEORGETOWN—Nicely furn. large room, double bed; 2nd floor; gentlemen only. Conv. trans. MI. 3116.

HAMILTON NW., 44—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; ½ blk. Chillum exp. bus; $20 mo. ea. Gentile gentlemen. RA. 3158.

HIGHWOOD DRIVE SE., 3635—Large front room, one or two gentlemen; Gentile. ATlantic 6952.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown line)—Newly furn. twin-bed room. RA. 8049.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1816 (Apt. 41)—Sunny room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, maple furniture; next bath; laundry priv.; unl. phone; $17.50 each per month. NO. 7684.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 813—Single room, next bath; gentleman. GE. 4168.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 626—Sgl. rm. next bath; $22 mo. on express bus. Jewish home, RA. 2163.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Nice front room in apt. house for 2 men; 2 beds; reasonable rent.

NEBRASKA NW., 5857 (blk. to crosstown bus)—Large twin bedrm., modern home. Discriminating Christian gentlemen; pvt. bath, unlimited phone. Ref. OR. 1518.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1514—Completely new and modern; running water in all rooms; open for inspection; ladies only.

NEW YORK AVE. N.W., 904 (Apt. 22)—Nicely furnished room. ME. 0873.

PINEY BR. RD., 4709 (br. 16th and Decatur, off 14th st.)—Lrg. rm., adj. bath. Gentile gentleman. GE. 7638.

QUINCY NW., 916—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; suit. 1-2 men; pvt. home. RA. 4301 before 10 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

SHEPHERD PK.—Twin bedroom, pvt. or semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home; unl. phone; ½ block bus. 2 refined ladies. RA. 1664.

T ST. NW., 42—Cool rm. with screened-in porch for 1 or 2. MI. 5272.

T ST. NW., 3827—Large, attractive room; pvt. home; single or double; $5 week up. Men preferred. Near bus. EM. 1683.

WOODRIDGE (4628 21st st. ne.)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; 2 beds; unlimited telephone; excellent transp. WA. 9126.

7TH ST. NE., 327—Large front room, double bed; for 2 girls; semi-private bath; private home. FR. 1214.

14TH ST. NW., 3401—Unusually attractive double room, twin beds; large furnished private porch. Must be seen to be appreciated.

17TH ST. NW., 2548—$5; Mt. Pleasant car 17th and Columbia rd.

18TH ST. SE., 1440 (near Navy Yard)—Cheerful single room; gentleman; private home. Call after 5 p. m. TR. 2596.

19TH ST. NW., 1800—Vacancy for young man in large triple room, single bed, shower, bath. AD. 0776.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Share large front rm. with fine young man.

49TH ST. N.W.—Gentleman, nicely furn. frt. rm., semi-pvt. bath, ext. phone; on bus line; pvt home; $30. WO. 4950.

JEWISH HOME—Gentleman share large corner room; express bus. GE. 3981.

NORTHWEST room for 2 gentlemen or couple, adjoining bath; conv. to bus and street cars; reasonable. RA. 4759.

LARGE double room; suit. 2 girls; extension phone; laundry facilities; express bus; $20 each; gentiles. TA. 9317.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds; $33.33 per mo. per person; prefer 2 girls; kitchen privil. TR. 1861, Miss Ashley, after 7 p. m.

NICELY FURN. room for 1 or 2 girls; convenient Mt. Pleasant car line and 16th st. bus. Phone AD. 2587.

N.W.—Twin bedrm., pvt. b.; in apt. with adult; kit. priv.; bus at door. RA. 8838.

LARGE FRONT, double room in apt.; semi-private bath; walking distance; 2 employed ladies. ME. 2387.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; c. h. w.; 15 min. downtown; suit. 2 girls; $20 each. LI. 2362.

NEWLY decorated room in private home; twin beds; gentile girls; $35 mo. Good trans. SH. 8330.

REFINED young lady—Share newly furn. rm.; trans. at door; 30 min. downtown; living rm. priv.; unlim. phone; near cafe; Jewish home; $20 mo. CO. 5636.

LOVELY single room in newly dec. home, nr. park and Zoo, 2 short blocks Mt. Pleasant car. Especially suitable Army, Navy officer; $8 wk. AD. 3779.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. EWALT, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8th St. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3257 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5628

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN
EMPLOYED WOMEN
and Men
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC
Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Va.

WINNIE WINKLE — In Sickness and in Health — BY BRANNER

BILL'S STORY.

I KNOCKED OUT THE MEDICINE MAN OF A TRIBE THAT CAPTURED ME - THEY SHOT ME FULL OF ARROWS - THEN ANOTHER TRIBE CAPTURED ME - CURED MY ARROW-WOUNDS AND MADE ME THEIR WHITE GOD. THEY KEPT ME FULL OF A NATIVE DOPE. IT SEEMED I WAS THERE WEEKS, MONTHS, YEARS -- BUT ALWAYS I WATCHED FOR MY CHANCE TO ESCAPE. FINALLY IT CAME. I ESCAPED ONE NIGHT, STRUGGLED THROUGH JUNGLES AND A DAY OR SO LATER MET A HALF-BREED NAMED CUSCUS. HE TOLD ME OF DAN'S EXPEDITION AND RESCUE OF ROTAIVA. CUSCUS GOT ME TO A WHITE MAN'S BASE. THEY FLEW ME TO AN ARMY BASE WHERE I NEARLY GAVE UP THE GHOST WITH JUNGLE FEVER. LATER I WAS SENT HOME ON INDEFINITE SICK LEAVE. I DIDN'T WANT TO WORRY AND I WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU - I SENT WORD TO DAN -- AND HERE I AM ------

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PORTNER (2015 15th st. nw., Apt. 230)—Double room, twin beds, phone and elevator. NOrth 1430, Ext. 250.

LARGE attr. room with private entrance and bath, shower; ½ block bus. Call after 6 p. m. EM. 5591.

COLORED—Adams st. nw., 169—Newly decorated and newly furn. rms., twin beds; girls; $5 wk. HO 9485 any morning before 12 p. m.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Corner room; 2nd floor; employed adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL, VA.—Dble. dm.; pvt. home; excel. trans.; unlim phone; gentiles. GL. 0185.

ARL.—Lge. front rm., nicely furn.; innerap. ½ blk. Lee Hwy. bus. Gentiles. GL. 0501.

MT. RAINIER (2800 Shepherd st.)—Attrac. front rm., next bath; employed couple or men; after 6 p. m., HYatts. 0106.

SILVER SPRING—Large newly furn. double room, next bath; private home; unlimited phone. SH. 7346.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept.; on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

ROOMS WANTED 42

VIC. NAVY DEPT.—Young man wants private room in Christian private home. Box 397, Wash. Post.

COLORED COUPLE wants furnished room. Box 399, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CEDAR ST. NW., 421—Now available; refined man to share large front rm.; also double rm. ideal for couple; bet. bus and carline; South, cooked meals. RA. 9217.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furnished for young people, $26 to $32 per month.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. home for girls; excel. food; unl. phone; laundry facilities. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Dble. rm., twin beds; excellent food and trans. MI. 3380.

SHERIDAN NW., 728—Vacancy for 2 GIRLS; PRIV. HOME; uni. tel.; HOME PRIV.; conv. bus and car. TA. 5966.

S. WASHINGTON ST., 1034 (Falls Church, Va.)—Dbl. r.; home cook. Falls Ch. 1756.

VERMONT AVE. 1326—2 lge. attr. rooms, suit. 5 boys; also attr. vacancies for girls; excellent meals. Nr. trans. HO. 9528.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Large double front rm.; also sgle. rm. next bath; exc. trans.; couple or men pref.; reas. MI. 1430.

NORTHWEST—Attr. vacancies for girls. GOOD FOOD; conv. trans. AD. 7197.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED IN D. C. OR NEARBY AREAS—Foster home for Jewish children. Call GE. 1035 or write JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY, 1131 Spring rd. nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 388.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 404—Mod. pvt. bas't apt.; veg. garden, frig., range, shower, etc. Gentile eple, $58.50. Blk. bus. LI. 5059.

WOODRIDGE, 3038 Monroe st. ne.—Exceptionally nice furnished living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; private entrance; ½ block car line; $70 month.

8TH ST. NE., 810—Lge. base. apt.; sink and frigid.; eple., $50 mo. Also 1 dble. rm.

GOVT. girl to share small apt. Call AD. 3026, Ext. 11, after 7.

NORTHEAST—Refined gentile girl (20-30) share with another; 3 rms.; new lovely furn. apt.; $30. MI. 7261 after 6:30.

GIRL share apt. with 2 others; pref. with husband in service. RA. 3855 after 6:30.

NICELY furnished 3-room apt.; electricity furnished; $82.50 mo. Immediate possession; couple only. SH. 7162.

GIVE living quarters with gas stove and running water for taking complete care of 6 rooms. Apply after 7 p. m., 1919 H st. nw.

EXCLUSIVE LOC.—Surrounded estate and Rk. Ck. Pk.; large bedrm., living rm., pvt. bath; refined paying guests. WO. 7029.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ONE or 2 bedrm., unfurn. apt., by couple. Not over $80. SH. 5478 after 6:30 p. m.

NAVAL lieutenant and sister; unfurnished living room, kitchenette, shower bath, 2 bedrms.; convenient Navy and Justice Depts. Box 401, Wash. Post.

DO YOU want to sublet your apartment? We need a 2-room apt. with kitchen and bath, preferably in nw, 16th section. References furnished. Call between 12-2, 6-6, RE. 7500, ext. 4314.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
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CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan 2 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Near Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone WArfield 4[illegible]
Ask for Mr. Holland
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6962 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 2660 Bethesda, Md. Ask for Mr. Cosley

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DExter 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT UNFURN. APT. 2 BEDROOMS PREF. UP TO $150. BOX M-599, WASH. POST.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife want immediately 2-room furnished apt. in nearby Arlington or N.W. CH. 2000, ext. 753.

WELL-FURNISHED apartment by reliable middle-aged couple locating in Washington. Advise EX. 0515.

3-5-RM. unfurn. apt., NW. sect. wanted in Oct. by middle-aged WPB analyst and her mother. Miss Weart, RE. 7500, Ext. 74367. Eve., HO. 6130.

REFINED ADULT, mother and daughter, holding responsible positions, desire 3-room apt.; prefer furnished N.W. sec. Dupont Circle area. HO. 3953 bet. 6 p. m.

PERMANENT GOVT. CAREER MAN will pay GOOD RENTAL; 3-4 large unfurn. rooms with bath; no kit.; NW. PREFERRED Box 409, Washington Post.

NAVAL officer and wife wish to sublease or rent furn. apt. in NW. section. Call GE. 2897.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, N.E. or N.W.; bedroom, living room, dining room or kitchenette. 2 adults. MI. 2955.

BUSINESS WOMAN wants unfurn. 1-room, dinette, kit., bath apt.; possession Oct. 1, up to $50. RE. 7800, Ext. 197.

FURNISHED apartment wanted: 1 double and 1 single bedroom; within 50c taxi zone of State Department. Phone HO. 9120.

CONV. Wilson High—2-bedroom furnished apt. wanted by emp. mother, 3 grown daughters; up to $80. RE. 6700-5559.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
desires one bedroom (will consider two bedrooms), furnished apartment. Will give your furnishings excellent care; willing to pay substantial rental. Please give location, price and details. Box 394, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, almost new, in Tara, from Oct. 1 for 3 months or longer; $150, $30 for utilities. CH. 6756.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

LARGE RAMBLING WHITE HOUSE, built less than two years ago, situated on 36 acres in the Fairfax hunt section of Virginia, within 20 miles of downtown Washington; located in an estate section. Rooms include studio living room (28x30) with an immense fireplace, dining room (15x29) with fireplace, dining room (15x29), butler's pantry and equipped kitchen. On the second floor, master bedroom (13x27) with fireplace and private bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath; guest house with bath; servants' cottage with bath; 3-car garage and tool house. Price, $200.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3636. Oxford 1272.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

COLESVILLE, MD.—$35; near bus line; 5 large rooms, bath; electricity; garden. John Burdoff, Ashton 3846.

NEARBY VA.—Fertile 5-acre farm; 6-room house; hot-water heat, bath; nr. school, stores; 11 miles D. C.; $65. CH. 3259.

ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR RENT—Just completed on Leesburg Pike, 25 miles from Washington, a commodious house which the owners of a 1,600-acre farm at Sterling, Virginia, wish to rent for the duration. Cool location, on high ground; 16x25 knotty pine living room, large study, dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen, laundry, 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, Crane plumbing and heating, 2-car attached garage. Partly furnished if desired. One hour from 11th Street by Greyhound bus. $250 per month. Brokers protected. Inquire Fred Tavenner, Sterling Farm. Telephone Herndon 2-F-3, or Albert Shaw, Jr., 103 Park Avenue, N. Y. C., Murray Hill 5-8405.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BETHESDA, Chevy Chase or N.W. Washington, responsible tenant wants to lease furnished 6 or 7 room, 2 bath house for Oct. 1 occupancy; substantial rent. W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

BETHESDA—Unfurnished
(Or other conv. loc.)—3 or 3 bedroom house about $85. OL. 8436, Ext. 57, Eves., WL. 2205.

RESPONSIBLE WPB executive wants unfurnished 2, 3, or 4-bedroom house or apt. Will pay up to $150 per mo. Call RE. 7500, ext. 2783 or 2706.

APT. WANTED, suitable 3 adults, furn. or semi-furn., on or before Oct. 1; close in. Call GEorgia 8932, before 2 p. m., after 6 p. m.

RPC executive wants furnished house; 3 bedrooms; up to $150; by November 1. AD. 3922 evenings.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
GEO. P. HANE
514 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

5 TO 7 ROOM house for immediate occupancy. Must be in good residential section and nicely furnished. 2 baths and fenced yard preferred. OL. 1879.

COUPLE with baby needs unfurnished apartment or house with two bedrooms; up to $90. Zielke, DI. 1500.

WANTED urgently unfurnished house for respectable family; Georgetown or convenient N.W. section; will pay some months rent in advance; no service clause, National 4266.

WANTED—To rent furnished house near Alexandria or Arlington. Appeal is made to owner or country place to rent to very reliable family of two. Please wire Western Union collect, 427 Portland ave., St. Paul, Minn.

GENTILE COUPLE must find 2-bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished. Will sublet or take lease, Arlington, Chevy Chase or desirable N.W. section. OL. 8916.

STATE DEPT. executive desires 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt., furnished or unfurn., for 2 adults, within 4 mi. State Dept.; charm essential. RE. 5600, Ext. 679.

FURNISHED house wanted: 1 double and 1 single bedroom; within 50-cent taxi zone of State Department. HO. 9120.

BRITISH OFFICER desires furnished house, 3 bedrooms; rent about $130. N.W. section. Phone EX. 1940, Ext. 260, or WO. 3749.

WANTED to rent 3-bedroom home; vicinity Chevy Chase Circle; about $100 monthly. EMerson 9352.

WANTED—Urgently; unfurnished house for respectable family; Georgetown or convenient N.W. section; will pay some months' rent in advance; no service clause. National 4286.

EXECUTIVE, WPB
wants furn. or unfurn. 2 or more bedroom house, N.W., by Oct. 1 or before. MI. 3262.

FURNISHED, UP TO $125
2-bedroom apartment or small house in or near Washington. Needed by O. W. I. official, wife and small baby. Phone Mrs. Dickerson, DI. 9043.

OFFICES, RENT 66

PRIVATE OFFICE WITH JOINT USE OUTER OFFICE AND RECEPTION RM.; AIR-CONDITIONED. 330 BOWEN BLDG.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKLAND SACRIFICE
Detached, on spacious lot, 14 rooms, 2 baths, auto. gas heat, porches, garage, etc. Arranged into 5 apts. All furniture included. Rental over $200 month. A bargain for only $10,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Only 2 short blocks to Conn. ave.; transportation and shopping. Brick home, 7 beautiful rooms, 1st-floor sunroom, 3 bedrooms, built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; insulated. Only $11,950. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co.

FOREST HILLS—Adjoining Rock Creek Park and close to bus and stores, detached English-type 3-bedroom home with living room and dining room opening onto a large rear porch overlooking a wooded garden; new-house condition. A lovely home in a lovely environment; detached garage; $13,750.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone Wisconsin 1427.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GEORGETOWN—Brick house in excellent condition. Beautiful living room with fireplace; gas furnace, electric refrigerator, attractive garden. Possession 30 days. Price, $9500. Apply owner, Box M-624, Washington Post.

R AT 17TH—10 rooms, 3 baths; good condition; partly furnished; ideal for roomers; $10,500; liberal terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

CLOSE IN, ½ block school and bus, 3 blocks stores; 4 bedrms.; built-in garage; recreation rm.; gas heat; $9,650. Owner, WI. 9536.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Brightwood, 6-room brick, semidetached, for sale by owner, who is leaving city; near car line, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Call TEmple 6213 after 6 p. m.

3-FAMILY APARTMENTS
NEAR BOLLING FIELD.
Only 1 yr. old, built for 3 families, attractive design with brick and stone; income, $137.50 mo. An excellent value at $10,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 1000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
Kennedy St. N.W. (near 14th)—6 delightful rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows; deep lot, lovely garden viewed through dining room windows. CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS and shopping district. To inspect, call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

POSSESSION SOON—$1,000 cash, balance monthly, Chevy Chase, D. C. All to be new conditioned. Don't disturb tenants. 6132 30th st.—6-room and bath frame, $8,500. 5445 Chevy Chase Parkway—6 rooms and bath frame, $9,990. 3107 Oliver st.—Brick, 6 rooms and bath, $9,750. 3521 Patterson st.—9 rooms and bath, $12,500. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

A REAL VALUE.
Choice close-in Mt. Pleasant home, near shopping, schools and 16th st. transportation; 7-room brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; gas h.-w. h. In new-house condition; rock wool insulation. Only $10,500. Phone EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co.

OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.
NEAR DALECARLIA
$9,500.
Owner's transfer makes possible the purchase of a well-built detached home in the "Brookmont" section of nearby Md. Excellent direct streetcar transportation to downtown, one fare. The lot is well-landscaped and is enclosed by a picket fence. Includes 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, first-floor lavatory, cheerful living room, dining room, complete kitchen, air-conditioned heat; garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
$8,250—Two-family flat—Semi-detached brick, good s.w. location; full basement, attic. For complete details, call Mr. White (evenings, WA. 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

OPPORTUNITY—CAPITOL HILL—9 rooms, 3 baths, automatic heat, 2-car garage; near East Capitol st. $10,250. Good rooming or apts. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

13 ROOMS—4 BATHS
Two blocks from Park rd., ½ square from 14th st.; $185 monthly income; oil heat, fire escapes. Arranged into apartments and rooms.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

BRICK BUNGALOW
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
5 rooms, fireplace, finished attic, bath; full basement, maid's room and lavatory, oil or coal hot-water heat, screened porch, detached garage; lot 60x122. Convenient to all services. $8,950.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

ROOMING HOUSE
Choice Georgetown rooming and boarding house, 10 large bedrooms, each will acc

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

INVEST IN LAND

760 acres, about 75 cleared, balance timber. More than a million ft. timber; several old houses. Long frontage on the Rappahannock River. Good road; near Leedstown, Westmoreland County, Va. Price, $18 acre.

H. B. MITCHELL

Herndon, Va. Herndon 138.

DAIRY-GRAIN farm, 182 acres, complete with 35 registered Ayrshires, horses, tools, equipment, feed; good buildings, water, electricity; possession. $22,000. Alvin L. Dudley, Mt. Airy, Md.

FOR SALE

96-acre farm, best limestone land, large brick house, electric, barn equipped for dairying, nice stream of water running through the property, located on main highway near Hagerstown, Md. Price $18,000.

INQUIRE L. S. SPANGLER AGENCY
Second National Bank Building
Hagerstown, Md.

JUST OVER THE CITY LINE NW., in a section which offers more than mere houses and lots. The old canal for boating and historic interest, the river for the fresh fish and a swim; carline within ½ block takes you down Penna. ave. The house offered is a detached brick of 6 rooms and bath, first-floor lavatory; air-conditioned; oak floors; fine cellar; on lot 50x120 feet; very nicely developed; brick garage. Price, $9,500.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

POSSESSION AT ONCE

Now vacant, dairy or stock farm. Large house, on nice setting, 215 acres, rock creek winding through property; 150 acres tillable. Very productive soil. Balance in woodland and pasture. 24 stanchion dairy barns, 14 miles out. John Burdoff, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

VIRGINIA

275-ACRE GRAZING FARM

7-rm. col. frame house; barn for 22 cows, 6 horses; 25 acres timber; beautiful fishing stream. $11,000.

WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

VERY desirable estate with beautiful grounds and shade on James River, close to Richmond with the best of transportation facilities; around 400 acres, part in blue grass sod, part very fertile bottom land, besides some good timber; main house of 8 rooms, 3 baths, all modern improvements; 5-room guest house, 2 baths; 5-room manager's house; elaborate stock barns, necessary outbuildings. Price only $42,000. Favorable terms may be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$40 DOWN—$20 MONTH

10 acres nice land on rock road; electricity, natural gas, school bus and R. F. D. mail. 2 miles bus line. Price, $1,000. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DOBERMAN PINSCHER

Owner willing to give registered female to responsible party with a country place or other good home. Sanford, GL. 7768.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING, Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1824.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments: 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 24-bass Galanti, $89.50; 96-bass Soprani, $175; 120-bass Hohner, $185; also many others; terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.

BAKING oven, gas; 4-shelf proof box, 3-comp. sink, canopy, No. 2 grease trap, pop cooler; bargain. 1007 Irving st. ne.

BED, DOUBLE; MASSIVE, STURDY MAPLE; $16. 1424 BUCHANAN ST. NW.

BED, double mah.-poster; fine coil springs, mattress, $32.50; sofa, wal. table; Oriental rugs. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. nw. EM. 4097. Open till 9 p. m.

BED, MAHOGANY, JENNY LIND, COIL SPRINGS—$20. MI. 7755

CHINA CABINET.
Large break-front style.
Was $110.50. Now $82.50

LIVING-ROOM SUITE.
2-piece, modern.
Was $150.50. Now $110

DINETTE SET.
Modern, bleached.
Was $57.50. Now $44

SOFAS.
Tuxedo style.
Were $139.50. Now $89
Broken bedroom suites, some Grand Rapids. Good selections at 40% discount. Other desirable floor samples at proportionate savings.

THE CROSS ROADS SHOP.
8517 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 0163.

CIRCULATING OIL HEATER, 5,000 CU. FT. HEATING CAPACITY, $35 CASH. WARFIELD 4760.

CORNET—Conn; excellent condition. Cash. Call NO. 8308, any time except 4 and 5.

DIAMOND, LADY'S SOLITAIRE PLATINUM DIAMOND RING, 1 carat; $150. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET, WICKER LIVING ROOM SET, BED, SPRINGS, MATTRESS; GOOD CONDITION. REAS. GLEBE 7136.

DINING ROOM SUITE
SOLID MAHOGANY. SLIGO. 0223.

DINING ROOM SET

FUMED OAK, 10 PIECES, EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL WO. 5293.

DRUMS—New drum outfits complete with tom-tom, $99.50; terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DUNCAN PHYFE DINING TABLE; BOOKCASE; DESK, CHAIRS, SECRETARY AND TABLES; PRACTICALLY NEW. REASONABLE. CO. 2000, APT. 4008-H.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FLOOR sample spinet, full keyboard mahogany finish; just the piano you have been looking for at $195. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

FURNITURE 1 fireplace set, 1 Oriental rug 3x3, 1 mahogany tiptop table, 1 large glass punch bowl, 1 mahogany-finish sewing stand and miscellaneous wall pictures. Call WOodley 0875, before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new; all styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RADIATOR HEATERS (3), VERY REASONABLE. HO. 5460.

GATELEG TABLE—Solid maple, oval; $12. 1538 34th st. HO. 4520.

GREEN HOUSES—Wrecking the White House green houses. All material for sale. Arrow, 1100 S. Capitol st. FR. 9803.

GUITAR—Gibson electric, almost new, $59.50. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

HOTEL tables, chairs, electric griddle and toastmaster; also china, silver, etc. Southern Inn, Winchester, Va.

ICEBOX—We have the Coolerator icebox for those who want a medium-sized refrigerator. Priced at $79.95. Holds 75 pounds of ice at a time.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, davenport, 2 chairs, good condition; real bargain, $50. 3527 Center st. nw., Apt. 14. AD. 5779.

MASON & HAMLIN grand; used only a short time and is in new condition; a real bargain; priced $500 off the new price. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

MODERN 3-piece sectional (2 chests, 1 bookcase), 5-piece kitchen set, tenor banjo. Ludwig. WO. 5695.

PIANO—Knabe spinet, used for only short time. Save on new price. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.

PIANOS for sale or rent. Largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city. We are exclusive agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Everett and Starr. You may obtain a piano on our special purchase-rental plan. Easy terms of purchase. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—No more are made for duration. Get yours now. Knabe, Fischer, Lester, Everett, Wurlitzer and others. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Invest now in your piano. Buy on rental plan. It protects you. Knabe, Fischer, Lester, Estey. All styles, all woods. Phone RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Estey console, used in studio only, $225; terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS—We have a large selection of such makes as Stromberg-Carlson, General Electric, RCA Victor, Zenith, Philco, Wilcox-Gay and others. If you can pay cash come in and see us before you buy.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Capeharts, floor models and used. It produces the world's finest recorded music. Save $150 to $500. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RANGE, GAS, ALMOST NEW; BEDROOM SET, COMPLETE, BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS; GOOD COND. WI. 4881.

RANGE Philgas; slightly used; excellent condition; cost $90; sell for $60. 19 Ocean Green st. sw., Bellevue, after 5:30.

Refrigerator, Electric

Norge, reconditioned. $90. WO. 9116.

RELICS of John Brown and Picture of him hanging on the scaffold in stubble field at Charles Town, Virginia, December 1859. These are real and the dates are printed to prove. Write or see, W. W. Poston, Summit Point, W. Va.

SAXOPHONE—Buescher, gold lacquer, almost new, $62.50. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SAXAPHONE—King, tenor, gold lacquer. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—New and used sewing machines of Singer, White, Domestic and others, in many cabinet styles. Electric portables, treadles and desk models. Priced right for cash sales.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawn broker.

TROMBONE—Olds, $59.50; gold lacquer; a beauty; see it. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TYPEWRITER, Royal Standard with metal stand, model XI85091. Call after 6 p. m. Mr. Kuemmel, TR. 8063.

TYPEWRITER, WOODSTOCK, $20. Exc. cond. Call WO. 0875 before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

VIOLIN, good case and bow; sacrifice to student; $19. 1816 M st. nw.

WHEEL CHAIR Perfect condition; reas. Glebe 7138.

USED STEINWAY GRAND—A truly fine piano for someone looking for a barrain in a good used grand. New condition.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

USED WURLITZER STUDIO UPRIGHT—Ideal for small apartment or game room or child's playroom. $129.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SLIGHTLY used Steck grand, slightly used apartment-size grand in new condition; ideal for an apartment; $375. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

SLIGHTLY used KRAKAUER APT. UPRIGHT—Dark mahogany finish, full keyboard, first-class playing condition. $175.00.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

NEW AND USED grands and spinets for sale. If you can pay cash for a piano see us and get our prices first.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

NAVY BLUE reefer coat, size 12; very warm. OR. 3191, after 5 p. m.

7 DRYERS, A. C. CURRENT; GUARANTEED IN GOOD CONDITION. 4 DRYERS, D. C. CURRENT. 4 PERMANENT-WAVE MACHINES, SPIRAL AND CROQUIGNOLE. 2 STEAMERS. CASH REGISTER. SACRIFICE PRICES. CALL NA. 5454 AND ASK FOR MR. FEIFFER.

SELLING OUT ALL
BECAUSE LEAVING CITY

Bedroom, dining room, living room. Broadloom, carpet and rug. 4710 Dalton rd., Chevy Chase, Maryland. Wisconsin. 1038.

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE
FOR SALE, REASONABLE.
CALL CH. 7500, EXT. 443

MISC. WANTED 108

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5629.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

ALL kinds of junk and rags bought for defense; also all kinds of furniture. DI. 8236.

MAGAZINES wanted. Large ones. Highest prices paid. TR. 1607.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, elec, fan, elec. heater, folding screen, garden hose, firepl. screen, dishes, dble. deck bed. RA. 3460.

WANTED TO BUY—WARDROBE TRUNK. DU. 9183 AFTER 6 P. M.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and fireams. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

WOOD Mixed oak and pine, $13 cord; 2 cords $25. 24-inch wood. For quick service call ALex. 4485. Orders taken day or night.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL, FUEL OIL
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AUTOS. WANTED 114

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14th and Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 0327.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 Sedan Special; excellent condition; radio and heater and six good tires; $975. Pv. W. Yocum, Marine Guard, Navy Bldg., 23d st. and Constitution av.

BUICK, 1941 CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE Special. 10,000 miles; Vanderbilt tires. $1,075. CH. 2000, Ext. 20, evenings.

BUICK—1940 Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires; almost new. Car driven 21,000 mi. by 1 owner. Perfect condition; $800. Call EX. 3111, Branch 202.

BUICK—Convertible, super de luxe 1941. Second series. Gray body, red leather upholstery; only 8,500 mi.; 4 tires like new, 1 spare. Phone MI. 6446, Ext. 303, before 11 a. m., after 6 p. m.

CADILLAC—1941 Fleetwood Sedan in fine condition with good tires. Phone 309, P. O. Box 261, Middleburg, Va.

CHEV.—1941 5-pass. coupe de luxe; 7,000 miles; original owner; 4 excellent tires; clean throughout; $260 cash, 12 monthly payments or $750 cash. Call ME. 1171 between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m.

DE SOTO—Coupe, 1939. Four new tires and tubes; 2 extra tires and tubes. Privately owned. $650 cash. OH. 7950.

DODGE—1941 2-door de luxe sedan. Fluid drive. Excellent condition. Good tires. Owner going away. WO. 8741 from 4 to 7.

FORD 1937 COACH, perfect shape, fairly good tires. Sell cheap. Cash. Can be seen at 730 Somerset place nw.

FORD—1941 5-passenger De Luxe Coupe. Excellent condition, good tires; $1,000 cash. Box M-623, Washington Post.

FORDS, 1941

Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.

STEUART MOTORS
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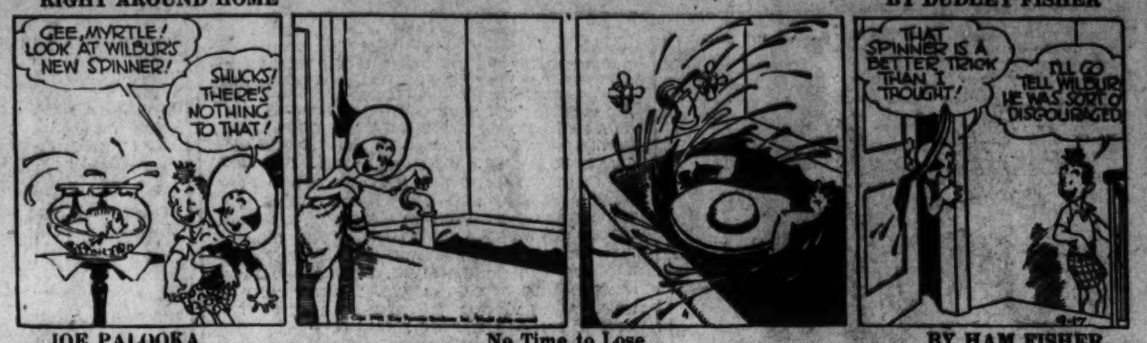
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PACKARD—1938 Coupe. Beautiful condition. Radio, heater, good tires, genuine leather upholstery. $475. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

STUDEBAKER Champion 1940 Sedan. Very clean car. All good tires. $637. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0116.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER


GEE, MYRTLE! LOOK AT WILBUR'S NEW SPINNER!
SHUCKS! THERE'S NOTHING TO THAT!
THAT SPINNER IS A BETTER TRICK THAN I TROUGHT!
I'LL GO TELL WILBUR HE WAS SORT O' DISCOURAGED
9-17

JOE PALOOKA — No Time to Lose — BY HAM FISHER

JIST A LETTER FROM HOME 33--- YOU BEEN LISENIN' TO TH' SWEET VOICE OF TH' SECRET COMMANDO J---
AN' NOW FOLKS, HERE'S NEWS---LAST NIGHT TH' BIGGEST TANK FACTERY--
JERRY!
AN' THEY'LL BE HERE SOON--- C'MON, WE GOTTA GIT T'WORK--- SIGN OFF!!
BUT--BUT I LIKE IT HERE
I SAID COME ON!!
YESSIR--YESSIR CAPTAIN--I MEAN--OKAY JOEY--
'EY, JOE, I TAK' DE BATTRIES, EH?
9-17

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

AND TH' INSTRUCTIONS SAY, AFTER ROCKING TH' FLYWHEEL A FEW TIMES TO PRIME TH' MOTOR, GRASP TH' STARTING CORD FIRMLY AND GIVE A STRONG QUICK PULL.
9-17

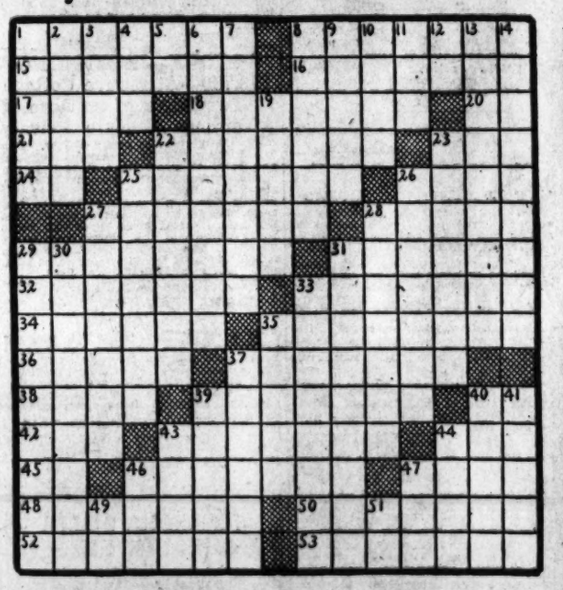
JANE ARDEN — Sq Big Hearted — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

9-17
BEFORE WALKING INTO THE TOWN, JANE BOUGHT SOME CABBAGE FROM A PEASANT AS AN EXCUSE FOR BEING IN THE COUNTRY-
LET'S SEE YOUR CARD--WHAT ARE YOU DOING ON THE ROAD SO EARLY?
I'VE BEEN OUT TO BUY CABBAGE--SEE?
SO--OLGA KITTER--AND YOU SLIP OUT INTO THE COUNTRY FOR EXTRA RATIONS, EH?
JUST TWO HEADS OF CABBAGE
SO--IMPUDENT, TOO--WELL LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU-
NOW GO ON--IF I WASN'T SO BIG HEARTED, I'D PUT YOU UNDER ARREST!

SUPERMAN — Close! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

A GREAT DIVE AT THE MENACING TREE, A SWIFTLY EXECUTED STUNT, AND....
LOTS OF ROOM.... NOW!
BUT, THEN, A SUDDEN EARTHWARD DIP...
PLACE YOUR BETS!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Embrace
8 Language
15 Seaman
16 Pointed
17 Thin nail
18 Sapped again
20 French article
21 Unit of energy
22 Covered with certain trees
23 Rap
24 Sun god
26 Bargeman
30 Musical instrument
27 Gives
28 One of the Great Lakes
29 Acts as chairman
31 Nonmetallic element
32 Complained
33 Like felt in texture
34 Fettered
35 Bought or sold
36 Climbing plants
37 Minstrels
38 The birds
39 Headers in brick walls
40 Exist
42 Spread for drying
43 Periods of time
44 Elongated fish
45 Pronoun
46 Strong current
47 Feminine name
48 Judicial writs
50 Coverins of
44 across
52 Teach
53 Freed from slag

DOWN

1 Live coal
2 A hard wood
3 Broken cliff
4 Cover
5 One
6 Wooed with music
7 Antedated
8 Oriental tambourines
9 Interior
10 Old
11 Legendary King of Britain
12 Overhead railway: abbr.
13 A jail
14 Perforated with a crown saw
19 Ate
22 Certain teeth
23 European flounders
25 Pastors of angles
26 Gymnasts
27 Testified
28 Longs for
29 Deporting
30 Boiled again
31 Woodworker
33 Forsiven
35 Parsonage
37 Grating
39 Flat cap
40 Slander
41 Antelope
43 Rail
44 Moose, wapiti, etc.
46 Twitching
47 Worm
49 Greek letter
51 Behold!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	F	F	A	B	L	E		L	O	B	E	L	I	A
P	U	R	L	O	I	N		E	N	A	M	O	R	S
P	R	E	L	A	T	E		A	S	S	U	R	E	S
A	C	E		S	H	R	I	V	E	S		E	L	I
R	U	D	E		E	G	R	E	T		A	L	A	S
E	L	O	P	E		Y	O	N		T	R	E	N	T
L	A	M	I	N	A		N	E	G	R	O	I	D	S
			S	U	R	D		D	E	E	M			
R	E	P	O	R	T	E	R		T	E	A	S	E	D
E	P	O	D	E		N	O	S		S	T	E	V	E
V	I	L	E		S	T	I	P	A		A	D	I	T
I	T	A		U	T	I	L	I	Z	E		A	D	E
S	O	R	O	S	I	S		C	U	R	A	T	E	S
E	M	I	N	E	N	T		E	R	O	D	E	N	T
D	E	S	E	R	T	S		R	E	S	O	R	T	S

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"My committee has found evidence of scandalous waste in government departments—why in some places 2 men were doing a job, when there easily was room for 8."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

IL DUCE & CO.
GUESS WHAT HOUSEHOLD RETAINERS ITALY'S OVER-OPTIMISTIC MUSSOLINI TOOK ON THAT RECENT ILL-FATED AIR JAUNT TO LIBYA. HIS CHIEF AND—DON'T ASK US WHY—HIS HAIRDRESSER!
GENIUS ENTHRONED
DRAMATIST EUGENE O'NEILL DOES HIS WRITING IN A FANTASTIC GADGET-EQUIPPED CHAIR THAT WOULD PUT A DENTIST'S OR BARBER'S TO SHAME.
W. KAISER, PROP
LONG BEFORE HE BECAME A CONSTRUCTION GIANT, SHIPBUILDER WM. J. KAISER RAN A LITTLE GIFTS SHOPPE IN FLORIDA.

Radio Highlights

9:45 a. m., WJSV—Karl Lundberg, assistant to the Red Cross national director for services to the armed forces, is guest speaker on "Thus We Live."

6:00 p. m., WJSV—Sports commentator Ted Husing starts the football season off by interviewing Jimmy Dolan, his man Friday, on the prospects of the various teams.

9:00 p. m., WMAL—"Is America All Out For War?" is the subject that concerns tonight's speakers on "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Gertrude Lawrence, the Andrews Sisters and comedian Frank Fay are among the stellar visitors you'll hear on "Stage Door Canteen."

11:15 p. m., WOL—J. B. Priestley, a leader in the new British public opinion, speaks from London.

Thursday, Sept. 17 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 240M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Friends. 6-7; News. 7. 8; Cloude Mahoney. 7:45; Ebbert. 8:45 to 9.	Thank'you. 6-6:45; 9:15 Dawn Detail; News. 8. Timekeeper. 8:05-8:30.	Dawn Pat. to 8:00; Brown. 8:15-8:15; News. 8:00. 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7. News. 6:45 & 7:30; World News. 8; A. Godfrey. 7:0-15.
9:00—Tea	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Morning
9:15—Breakfast	News	" "	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—" Club	Housewives' Mus.	Homemakers	" "
9:45—" "		Compton, News	Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—" "	Buch. Children	Mr. Moneyboye	American Stories
10:30—" "	Helpmate	Cheer Up Gang	Honeymoon Lane
10:45—" "	Young Dr. Malone	Morning Serenade	Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary L. Taylor
11:15—at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Second Husband
11:30—House in City	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Lit. Jack Little	David Harum	Hoe Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Music	Bocke Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—National Farm	Devotions	United States	Helen Trent
12:45—& Home Hour	Matinee	Navy Band	Gal Sunday
1:00—Beukhaye	Today	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. McHugh	U. S. Army Air	" "	Women in White
1:30—Blue Polsters	Force Band	News; Hodges	Vic and Sade
1:45—Vincent	News, Beatty	Sports Page	The Goldbergs
2:00—Lopez Orch.	Light of the World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Bookends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. G. McDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45—Earlesers	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	News; Sports	Cleveland-
3:15—Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Washington
3:30—Men of Sea	Pepper Young	" "	Baseball
3:45—Star Parade	Right to Happiness	Hay-Burners	Game
4:00—Molly Pitcher	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	" "
4:15—Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" "
4:30—" "	Lorenzo Jones	Aqueduct Races	" "
4:45—" "	Widow Brown	Sports Page	" "
5:00—Accent on	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Dugout Chatter
5:15—Music	Portia Faces Life	B'ground for Rhythm	Rambling Rhythms
5:30—L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Sing Along
5:45—Commuter Tns	Front Page Farrell	Cheskin's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Stars	News	Sports Resume	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Beukhage	Musicade	Traffic Council	Platter Music
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Football Forecast	Compton, News	Pan-America
6:45—Lew. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	World News	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller
7:30—Concert	How am I	Confidentially	Maudie's
7:45—" Orchestra	Doing	Decker's Orch.	Diary
8:00—Watch World	Fanny Brice	Sinfonietta	Thirty Minutes
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Show	"	to Play
8:30—Sur Lee	The Aldrich	Curtain Going Up	Death Valley
8:45—" Boulevards	Family	Presentation	Days
9:00—Town	Bob Crosby	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes'
9:15—Meeting	Music Hall	Frank Blair	Amateur Hour
9:30—of the	" "	George Abell	Stage Door
9:45—Air	" "	Battle Stations	Canteen
10:00—Hill'n. Lindley	Buddy Valleo	R. G. Swing	The First
10:15—Tommy	" "	Ray Kinney	Line
10:30—Dorsey	"March of	Paul Schubert	Talks
10:45—Cons'tion Day	Time"	Byrnes Orchestra	Constitution Day
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Music	News. Q. Howe
11:15—Dorsey's Or.	Engineers	Herkscher's Orch.	Arch
11:30—Cugat's	Music You	Rasburn's Orch.	McDonald
11:45—" Orchestra	Want	Castle's Orch.	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour.	11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—OCD Rescue Squad	
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News	7:00—News	
6:30—Morning Offering	12:10—Bob Callahan	7:05—Money Calling	
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chisken Reel	7:30—Kavelin Orchestra	
7:00—Newscast; J. Strong	1:00—News; Sports Parade	8:00—News; Cap. Motoring	
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Sports Parade	8:15—Connee Boswell	
9:00—News Roundup	3:00—News; Sports Parade	9:00—Sandboy	
9:05—Ladies First	3:30—Aqueduct Races	9:00—News; National Symphony Hour	
9:30—Win With WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Sports Roundup	
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:00—News; Sports Parade	10:15—Federal Employes	
10:45—Music	4:30—Aqueduct Races	10:30—Palm Island	
11:00—News	4:45—Tony Wakeman	11:00—Ray Herbeck	
11:05—Music	5:00—News; Music	11:30—Larry Clinton	
11:15—Eileen George	5:30—California Ramblers	12:00—Midnight News Roundup	
	5:45—News Roundup		
	6:00—Sports Parade		
	6:15—Rollini Trio		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:45—Between the Lines	6:15—News From Wash'ton	
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day.	11:00—Harmony House	6:30—Music	
	11:30—Bing Crosby	6:45—Bing Crosby	
8:30—News Roundup	11:15—Tropical Moods	7:00—Peter Berzson	
8:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	12:00—"Password Please"	7:15—Jimmy Wilson Sings	
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Businessman's Association Banquet	
7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand	1:00—Concert Orchestra	8:35—Treasury Star Parade	
7:30—News and Sports	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:50—Master Singers	
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:30—Music Salon	9:00—"Lines Behind the Lines."	
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—News by Daisy	9:15—Music	
8:30—News Roundup	3:15—Dorsey Orchestra	9:30—Federal Employes	
8:45—Musical Clock	3:30—Woody Herman	9:50—Heidt Orchestra	
9:00—Rev. G. E. Lowman	3:45—Dinah Shore	10:00—Sammy Kaye Orch.	
9:30—Wayne King	4:00—1450 Club	10:35—Jimmy Dorsey Orch.	
10:00—Better Watch Out	4:45—1450 Club	11:00—Shaw Orch.	
10:15—Town Crier	5:00—Dancelend	11:15—Goodman Orch.	
10:30—Open Windows	5:15—1450 Club	11:30—Nocturne	
	5:30—Newsviews	12:00—Sign Off	
	5:45—Ray Carson: Sports		
	6:00—In Town Tonight		

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Listen! with Glynn

It's an odd fact that, in a professional world, one of the most successful radio programs there is is made up practically entirely of amateurs.

This amazing conclusion is reached from the simple contemplation of the fact that today Major Edward Bowes and his Original Amateur Hour begin their seventh year for the same sponsor over WJSV and the Columbia network, with all indications pointing to the surmise that seven years from now that hardy perennial among radio programs will still be burgeoning as strongly as ever.

The statistics of the thing are almost overwhelming. During the years the Major's program has been devoted to discovering hitherto unknown and unseen talents, something like 200,000 would-be actors, singers, dancers, instrumentalists—not to forget a prodigious number of one-man bands—have been auditioned by the Major. While there seems to be a small discrepancy in the fact that only 6000 of these have been heard on the programs—you should know that it's only the Major's innate kindliness that's responsible—you should have heard the other 194,000!

It's pleasant to report that of these 6000, many have become stand-out performers in various segments of the entertainment field.

In addition to auditioning promising youngsters from all walks of life, members of the Major's staff are now conducting amateur programs at service training centers. Already more than a dozen camps have put on amateur programs under the Major's guidance, and the best of the performers have been brought to New York to appear on the Major's coast-to-coast broadcasts.

Among the notable guests of this type within the past few weeks have been James Dexter, the United States Coast Guardsman who was aboard the Navy transport Wakefield when it burned at sea, and William F. Grimeson, the 19-year-old New Jersey boy who had a broken finger amputated so he could pass his Navy physical examination.

KATE'S COMING BACK!
FRIDAY 8 P.M.
WJSV 1500 on Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

Chapter XXII

"WHERE is Milly?" asked Rose.

"Crying her eyes out in my car. Seems that her people are away, visiting in Rome. She's staying in town with cousins. Told 'em—Oh, I don't know what she did tell 'em but anyway she's scared to death that her people will find out she was at the club with Dexter. She's had rows enough about him before this. Someone will have to take her home, and I'm elected.

FAITH BALDWIN

"Rose and I will, said Bill quietly, "you can't leave your party. It's late anyway. We'll get along and see is we can fix things up."

Jonathan asked, distressed.

"You'll come back, won't you?"

Rose put her hand on his arm. She said, "You get back inside there and make your peace with Phil Dexter. Otherwise it may be uncomfortable for you. I think if you mention to him . . . that . . . that you averted something which might have caused a scandal—he'll see reason. We'll take care of Milly, Jon, and it's been a grand party. Now you get back. Bill will take me home."

They left a few minutes later brushing aside his gratitude and apologies. Sally came up to him and slipped her arm through his. "Bill and Rose going?" she asked, looking after them.

"Yes . . it—it was getting late."

"Just the shank of the evening. I suppose it's Millie Downing. Oh, Phil told me. You are so precipitate, darling. But you did the Dexters a good turn at that. Of course all the kids are crazy about Larry," she went on idly, "he's the next thing to a movie hero to those youngsters," Her tone was tolerant and Jonathan looked at her with some disgust, which deepened as she went on "and naturally his parents would hate his getting mixed up with—" She shrugged, "Come on, let's dance," she suggested, "and then I want something to eat. Not that you didn't feed us very well. I'll ask Bill to the island, too," she added, as they returned to the dance floor, " for Rose."

He didn't like that either.

Toward the end of June Sally gave her first house party of the season at the Sutton Island, some miles below the town. She brought several pretty girls, house guests, from out of town, and an equal number of personable visiting young men. Rose and Jonathan drove down together. Bill had refused. "Too rich for my blood," he said, "and besides, the river doesn't interest me till the bass season opens." The Dexters would be on their island, over the week-end but Phil would probably spend much of his time across the bridge ,at Suttons.

Sutton Island House Party

The Suttons owned considerable acreage on the mainland, a small farm run by a caretaker, housing the boatmen and gardeners as well as supplying them with milk, cream, butter, eggs, chickens and vegetables. The boathouse was also on the mainland, and the ice house.

It was a short run through swift flowing water to the island itself, which was quite large for that part of the river. The main house was built in the Adirondack style, log cabin fashion, with big wide verandahs. There were several guest cottages. There was a swimming pier built on the side where the water had less current and there were tennis courts, a croquet ground, bath houses and all the comforts of someone else's home.

Around the house and cottages, with their big living rooms, their many bedrooms and baths, their own electric light plant, lawns had been made and were kept close-cropped to a velvet smoothness. There were little gardens, carefully informal, well water, and a small artificial pool, painted blue and stocked with goldfish. The rest of the property had been left as man found it after nature had designed it. There were heavily wooded slopes, wild fields and pleasant, narrow beaches.

Even Rose, who was determined not to permit anything Sutton said to impress her, was enchanted. She rather liked Sally's casual out-of-town friends. They were cordial enough in the completely casual way of modern youth and two of the girls "worked." One had her own smart dress shop in Utica and another ran a little book store in New York. They were good-looking, healthy, slightly veneered young ladies who smoked excessively, drank moderately, read "everything," saw all the latest plays, knew stage and bookish people, traveled, went in for mental candor and frank physical artificiality.

The men were just men. Rose wasn't interested. That was what frightened her. She had the normal girl's healthy curiosity about new young men. Or at least she had had it. Now they were shadows, they were trees walking. Things had come to a pretty pass, she thought, when you could see only one man in all the world.

Mrs. Sutton Was Chaperone

They had come down to the island Friday afternoon. The party was chaperoned only by Mrs. Sutton, the Senator having been called out of town to a meeting of some directorship he held. Mrs. Sutton's idea of chaperoning was vague and pleasant in the extreme. She appeared at meals, flapped her hands helplessly whenever Sally suggested anything, and retired to her big cool room at the back of the house to read and listen to the radio.

They swam, played tennis went out in one of the boats . . . there were plenty of these, punts, canoes, a speed boat, a cruiser, and a sturdy boat with an outboard motor which the caretaker used . . . lanced to the radio, ate, slept, grew tanned or burned according to the pigmentation of the individual skin. Jonathan suffered most, the unaccustomed exposure turning him an angry and painful red deep the oil with which Sally comm. ratingly rubbed his back and arms and shoulders.

Rose, to her astonishment, found that she was enjoying herself very much. She was perfectly well-aware that Bill had disapproved of her coming. He had said as much. "First they seduce Jonathan," he told her, "now it's you." And, to her horror she heard herself explaining, almost apologizing. She couldn't tell him the truth, which was that she had found that she'd accept the invitation of a boa constrictor in order to be near Jonathan Kimber. But perhaps Bill surmised that, without her unthinkable confession.

But there were obstacles in the way of complete enjoyment. For one thing she wasn't alone with Jonathan at any time and for another Larry Dexter made himself a part of the picture. The little bridge which served to connect the two islands was easy enough to cross. She felt she could hardly turn around without encountering him, there at her elbow . . . offering his arm if she negotiated a rough bit of walking, holding a bathing cape, presenting—with the correct Wodehousian butler touch—a glass of iced water.

Other Guests Left on Sunday

Early on Sunday morning the out-of-town guests left to drive back home in their varied and various cars. Rose and Jonathan were the only remaining guests. Sally went to the mainland with her gang and saw the others off in triumph. She felt triumphant. Out of a total of three young men she had had two weekend proposals and, as one was engaged to one of her dearest friends, also present at the party and highly indignant, and as the other one had been almost to the boiling point as far as the girl who had brought him was concerned, she felt she had done a nice piece of head and footwork. So returning to the island she surveyed her lazy guests with satisfaction.

Phil had gone fishing with his father and some men. He would be back for supper. In the meantime, there they were, the three of them with Mrs. Sutton absent and somnolent somewhere, something like an abstract convention.

"What's happened since I've been away?" she demanded.

"Nothing," replied Jonathan, yawning. He added, "If anyone slaps me on the back when I get back to town I'll count it murder."

"We'll paint you a sign. Soft shoulders, for instance," suggested Sally laughing. "Wasn't Larry around when I left . . . ?"

"He's not here now," said Rose, "he came over before you went and asked me to shoot the rapids with him, or something." She laughed. "I have a real regard for the rapids," she said, "and for my own skin."

A very pretty skin, quickly and evenly tanning to gold. Her eyes were bluer than the river.

Jonathan supplemented, "So he went off sulking."

"He'll come back," said Sally, "you do treat him badly, Rose, and the poor kid's devoted to you."

Rose shrugged. She looked at Sally, slim and enchanting in shorts and a silly little lisle shirt. She said, "I'm not tutoring this weekend. Hours off."

Sally Suggests A Long Swim

"Lord, it's hot!" said Sally after a moment. "How about a good long swim before lunch? Can your sunburn stand it?" she asked Jonathan with mock solicitude.

"I guess it will have to," Jonathan agreed.

It was a very warm day, with a brazen sun in a cloudless sky. But the river was like fluid ice. They swam out to the anchored dock and rested there a while, and then swam back and sunned themselves on the beach. Jonathan crouched under a large beach towel like a tent.

"You are having things your own way," Sally told him. Her bathing suit was cut from the minimum of material. Heavy, white, knitted, it clung to the fine lines of her body. She took off her scarlet cap and shook out her curls.

"Why?" demanded Jonathan, half asleep. He heard a motor boat on the river, he heard a bird singing somewhere, and the plaintive cry of a gull. He heard all these, and Sally's voice, out of a deep, unthinking dream.

"Alone at last," she answered, "and with two young and beautiful women who love you madly."

Rose sat up and stretched her smooth arms to the sun. She said, calmly, "Leave me out of it. I don't love him madly. Not at all."

Traitor! said her heart, and liar! said her pulse.

"Come now," said Sally reproachfully, "is that nice?"

"Very," said Rose. "And I'm starved. I couldn't love anyone on an empty stomach."

(To be continued)

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Goner When She Arrives — BY MILTON CANIFF

SO, THERE'S... ROSSE DANCE VERSE GOOD, NO?
ROSSE DANCE GOOD. YEH!—BUT I STILL DON'T GET WHY A TRIM BIRA LIKE YOU BOTHERS WITH A GUY SHE FOUND IN THE GUTTER!
TERR-EE SHOULD NOT FREEZE NICE YELLOW HEAD... MAYBE ROSSE GOT NO BOY-FRIENDS!
YEEH—AND I'm THE SHAH OF SHANGRI-LA!
LET'S STOP KNOCKING THE CONVERSATION AROUND! WHERE DO I STAND?
YOU NO STAND —YOU LIE DOWN AN' SLEEP!— ROUSE GO NOW! THREE KNOCKS— PAUSE—TWO KNOCKS MEANS SEE ME!...
...SEE THEM GAPS TO OPEN DOOR!
IT WOULD PROBABLY BE SAFER IF A SQUAD OF JAPS SLEW IT OPEN WITH HAND GRENADES!
OKAY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MARY! YER AS PALE AS A PAN O' FLOUR! WHAT'D YA FIND OUT?
THERE'S SOMETHING TERRIBLY WRONG AT THE CLIVE HOUSE! ... TERRIBLY WRONG!
LONG DISTANCE? I WANT TO TALK TO GOVERNOR JOHN BLACKSTON!...AND PLEASE HURRY!
MEANWHILE...
ATTENTION, ALL OF YOU! I FEAR THAT OLD WOMAN IS NOT SO DUMB AS SHE ACTS! WE MUST LEAVE HERE! BUT BEFORE WE GO, THERE ARE UNPLEASANT... THINGS TO BE DONE!

MICKEY FINN — Opinion Revised! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICHAEL—YOU SHOULD HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED! WASTING YOUR TIME WALKING AROUND THE BLOCK WITH THAT NIT-WIT, "NOCKIE" NOONAN! WHAT DID HE WANT?
SOMEBODY TOLD HIM I WAS GOING TO WASHINGTON AND HE WANTED ME TO DO HIM A FAVOR!
WHAT KIND OF A FAVOR?
HE'S INVENTED SOMETHING AND HE WANTED ME TO GET THE GOVERNMENT TO BUY IT—CAN YOU IMAGINE HIM THINKING I COULD DO THAT?
WAS HE WILLING TO PAY YOU TO DO IT?
OH, SURE! HE OFFERED ME A THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 10% OF THE PROFITS!
I'D LIKE TO SEE MR. NOONAN!

MR. AND MRS. — Mother's Little Helper — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I'M AFRAID THIS IS GOING TO BREAK BEFORE IT GETS ALL AROUND
GO EASY
I AM GOING — THERE! IT SNAPPED!
I KNEW IT WOULD
I'LL FINISH IT WITH THIS OLD-STYLE CAN-OPENER.. NOTHING TO MAKE A FUSS ABOUT
YOU'RE MAKING THE FUSS, NOT ME
THERE YOU ARE. IT'S OPEN!
YES, AND YOU MASSACRED EVERY SARDINE IN THE CAN BESIDES CUTTING YOUR THUMB

DIXIE DUGAN — Children Only — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

HERE'S ONE!—FURNISHED HOUSE BACK YARD—NICE SECTION IN TOWN—TURN RIGHT AT THE NEXT CORNER, PA
O.K.! YA MEAN "SEE" DONCHA? I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN "SEE" MEANS RIGHT AN' "NAW" MEANS LEFT
BUT THIS IS A MODERN HORSE, PA
A FEW HUNDRED HOOF BEATS LATER!
SORRY! I RENTED THE PLACE ONLY FIVE MINUTES AGO
CUTE! I MEAN THE HOUSE
WELL—LET'S GO
FOR RENT
WHY DON'T WE TRY AN APARTMENT UNTIL THE TENANTS GET OUT OF OUR HOUSE?
WHY NOT? WE HAVEN'T ANY DOGS OR CHILDREN
WHAT A PITY! WE RENT TO PEOPLE WITH CHILDREN ONLY
OH!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Non-Conformist — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

THE NAZIS KNOW THEIR GOOSE IS COOKED. LOOK AT 'EM BOIL UP OUT OF THAT SUB!
THEY'RE TAKING THEIR ONLY OUT. DIVING OFF THE STERN INTO CLEAR WATER.
JUST SWIM TO THAT BIG LOG AND PERCH THERE, PRISONERS. WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED
DON'T STRAY OFF THE LINE
BUT, UNNOTICED IN THE MELEE, AN ALLIGATOR DUCKS DEEP UNDER WATER

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

FAT CHANCE WE'VE GOT TO EXPLORE CAPTAIN BLY'S ISLAND NOW, CHIEF!
YEP! BIG FELLA, TONGO, STICK TO US LIKE BURR TO SHEEP'S TAIL!
HE SLEPT LYING ACROSS OUR BED-ROOM DOOR LAST NIGHT— WITH THAT OVERGROWN CARVING KNIFE IN HIS HAND!
BUT SOME DAY WE'LL GIVE HIM THE SLIP AND SEE WHAT THE CAPTAIN IS SO AFRAID WE'LL SEE!
UGH! PALEFACE SAY— "CURIOSITY KILLUM CAT-!"
WAHOO FIGGER MEBBE THAT WORK SAME WAY FOR MOUSE—!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

QUICK, MISTAIR PIERCE—GRAB OTHAIR MOUNTIE! I PEEX KING!
STOP, YOU FOOLS! I'LL SHOOT!
THAT'S MY GUN YOU'VE GOT, MOORE, AND IT'S EMPTY!
YOU COPS'LL WISH YOU NEVER SET FOOT UP HERE!
NO, UNC! STOP!

DONALD DUCK — The Wrong Slant on Life! — BY WALT DISNEY

WHICH ONE HAS THE SMALLEST YARD?
THE JONES' ODD JOBS PLACE!
EMPLOYMENT
YOU BOYS TAKE THE BROWNS' YARD AND I'LL TAKE THE JONES'!
OH, BOY! THE SMALLEST YARD AND 25¢ MORE PAY!
!
JONES

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

When the recent world championship masters' pairs came to a close with little Mrs. A. M. Sobel of New York, and Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia, first in a field of eighty pairs, not every other player was as satisfied with his partner's game as was Waldemar von Zedtwitz, donor of the gold trophy. Said he, with complete sincerity, concerning the play of Private Morrie Elis of Brooklyn, his partner:

"I don't believe he made one technical error in his play of the hand throughout the tournament. His dummy play was magnificent."

Now, as Morrie has been jokingly called by Oswald Jacoby "the man who has never been dummy," it is fair to assume that he manipulated quite a share of the 144 hands which were played by each pair in the contest. Incidentally, he and Von Zedtwitz were third. Runners-up, you will recall, were Private Phil Abramsohn of Brooklyn, and Tobias Stone of New York.

An example of Morrie's skill is today's hand, on which he made six clubs, redoubled. To do it he had to execute a squeeze-end play, and to develop the squeeze situation he had to set up a low-card trick by trumping a suit three times.

Ruff Opens Play

East opened with the four of spades, the queen was played from the board, West put on the ace and declarer ruffed. The dummy was entered with the club queen, and a small spade was ruffed in North with the king. The board was re-entered with the diamond ace, and another spade was ruffed with the club ace in the closed hand, setting up dummy's king, five of spades.

Next South's three remaining trumps were cashed, followed by the king of spades. This was the situation at that point:

	♠ none ♡ J 9 ◇ K 10 ♣ none	
♠ none ♡ A 10 8 ◇ Q ♣ none	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ none ♡ Q 4 ◇ J 8 ♣ none
	♠ 5 ♡ K 2 ◇ 3 ♣ none	

The spade five was led from dummy. West discarded the diamond queen, North the nine of hearts, and East, who was squeezed, threw off the heart four. The deuce of hearts then was played from dummy, West ducked, declarer played the jack and East was thrown in the lead with his singleton heart queen. East then had to lead from his jack, eight of diamonds into Eli's king, ten, giving North the last two tricks for six-odd. He lost only a heart.

If East at trick ten had thrown a diamond instead of a heart on South's lead of the thirteenth spade, declarer's diamond ten would have been automatically established for the twelfth trick.

A "Preference" Bid

There are some hands on which even an Elis cannot stretch the tricks to fit the contract, and this game at spades presented by a contributor from Wilmington, Del., is one. Here are the cards, with neither side vulnerable and South dealer:

	♠ 9 7 3 ♡ J 8 6 3 2 ◇ 6 5 ♣ Q 7 3	
♠ A J 9 6 ♡ A 10 8 7 ◇ Q 9 7 5 ♣ 4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 8 7 4 ♡ Q 4 ◇ J 3 6 2 ♣ 9 7 6
	♠ A Q 10 4 ♡ 7 ◇ K Q 9 7 3 ♣ J 4	

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

ELIS
♠ none
♡ J 9 6 5 3
◇ K 10 4
♣ A K 8 5 2

VON ZEDTWITZ
♠ K Q 5 3 2
♡ K 2
◇ A 3
♣ Q J 10 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ◇
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Double	Redouble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 4 ♠

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♡
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

"Was North justified in giving what he calls a 'preference' bid when he bid three spades?" asks the contributor from Wilmington, Del., in interpreting North's three spades as a constructive rather than a preference bid? Was South justified in going to four spades after North's three-spade call?"

North's three-spade bid was a preference call implying no strength whatever. When a player offers two possible trump suits, the partner is duty bound to state which one he can best support. This can in no way be construed as a strength bid and does not necessarily indicate even normal trump support.

There was no justification for South's bid of four spades; there was nothing in North's three-spades call to offer encouragement, and South himself lacked the values for a game contract.

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Katherine L. West, 83, 5437 Conn. ave. nw.
Alcinda K. Larner, 80, 1004 22nd st. nw.
Vesse L. Heiskell, 76, Oxon Hill, Md.
Elizabeth Reynolds, 76, Arlington, Va.
Fredrick C. Keller, 73, 161 Girard st. nw.
H. Clyde Grimes, 66, 3119 N st. nw.
James T. Ryan, 66, U. S. Soldiers Home.
Mamie D. Sobotka, 61, 1330 Ingraham st. nw.
Louise B. Clime, 55, 43 Kennedy st. nw.
Nate Cummins, 54, Silver Spring, Md.
Noble W. Orr, 48, 903 10th st. nw.
Louis G. Loomis, 47, 917 D st. nw.
Lucy V. Lazopoulos, 36, 1219 Eye st. nw.
Wilbur Sleek, 33, 4313 Brandywine st. nw.
Ora Sanford, 5, 1213 K st. se.
James Taylor, 43, 240 Parker st. nw.
George X. Dunmore, 29, 124 Va. ave. sw.
Jacqueline Smith, 16 mos., 2039 N. H. ave. nw.
Carol Howard, 8 mos., 1029 2nd st. sw.

Births

Francis and Rita Appel, girl.
William and Catherine Award, girl.
Melvin and Harriette Baker, boy.
Hasey and Maxine Bauer, boy.
Donald and Matha Bennett, girl.
Ralph and Billie Boatwright, boy.
Stephen and Maude Bowdoin, girl.
Bernard and Mary Brady, girl.
Jesse and Evelyn Byne, boy.
Elmer and Margaret Campbell, girl.
Alfred and Dorothy Chinn, girl.
Harry and Vergie Craft, girl.
Ralph and Mary Cross, boy.
Clyde and Sadie Culver, boy.
Wallace and Nancy Dowdy, boy.
Rudolph and Margaret Fairfax, girl
Stephen and Alice Faris, girl.
Irving and Tybelle Fasteau, boy.
Louis and Bernice Faust, boy.
Couch and Ross Featherston, boy.
Paul and Gladys Federline, girl.
Sydney and Pauline Feldman, girl.
Joseph and Edith Gass, boy.
Jerome and Ruth Gordon, boy.
Richard and Bernice Geist, girl.
William and Anna Gottlieb, girl.
John and Mary Gowen, boy.
Jonathan and Marian Hagan, boy.
Melvin and Kathryn Howard, girl.
Chester and Pauline Hummel, girl.
Wesley and Frances Rupp, boy.
Hobert and Marion Jackson, girl.
Louis and Betty Johnson, boy.
Richard and Helen Johnson, girl.
Peter and Ann Kaiser, girl.
Edward and Mary Keeley, girl.
Norman and Mildred Kraft, boy.
Philip and Frances Long, boy.
Robert and Clara Lowry, girl.
Louis and Gilda Losupone, girl.
John and Italia Masseo, boy.
Edgar and Janaan McIntosh, girl.
Benjamin and Margaret O'Donnell, boy.
Lester and Ardith Olson, girl.
Francis and Esther Panneton, girl.
Eber and Christine Patterson, girl.
Emerson and Eleanor Rupert, boy.
Bernard and Angela Saffell, boy.
William and Mildred Schlichtig, girl.
Raymonds and Dorothy Simon, girl.
Barney and Frances Smith, girl.
Herbert and Helen Smith, girl.
Claude and Bonnie Smith, boy.
Harry and Judith Stevens, boy.
Raymond and Jane Tassa, girl.
Daniel and Dorothy Thompson, boy.
Ronald and Gladys Wilbur, girl.
John and Josephine Wolfenden, girl.
Ramsay and Naomi Wood, boy.
James and Dorothy Woolf, boy.
Robert and Evesine Anderson, boy.
John and Hazel Booker, girl.
Thomas and Mary Branton, boy.
James and Edith Briscoe, girl.
Andrew and Beatrice Everett, boy.
Enel and Augusta, Hankerson, girl.
Hampton and Naomi Hogue, girl.
Charles and Idell Johnson, boy.
Leroy and Rosetta Morrison, boy.
Haney and Naomi Pearson, boy.
Clifton and Alma Price, boy.
William and Mildred Samuels, boy.

Concert

UNITED STATES SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Bandstand—6 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster
Franklin E. Charles, Assistant
March, "The Empire State Salute".Austin
Overture, "Aroldo" .....Verdi
Adagio from "The Moonlight Sonata" Beethoven
Scenes from the opera, "Tannhauser" Wagner
Popular numbers:
"Darkies Holiday" .....Lyons
"Clown Dance" .....Lake
Xylophone obligato by Wilbur D. Kieffer.
Waltz suite, "Youthful Fancies".Komzak
Finale, "The U. S. Fifteenth Cavalry" Wyman
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Rockville Marriage Applications

William Ramon Zauss, 36, Washington, and Inez D. Allen, 38, Silver Spring, Md.
Earle A. Brunsman, 33, and Eleanor Claire Pells, 47, both of Ellicott City, Md.
Chester W. Mitchell, 24, Port Belvoir, Va., and Lois E. Ewing, 24, Chicago, Ill.
William Frederick Metz, jr., 24, Germantown, Md., and Virginia Elizabeth Jenkins, 20, Rockville.
Frank Harry Miller, jr., 21, Washington, and Marjorie Yates Derring, 19, Buckingham, Va.
John Harris, 21, and Anna Crockett, 18, both of Washington.
Russell Lee Barbee, 32, Washington, and Florence Spear, 30, Stamford, Conn.
Milton Alfred Darling, jr., 21, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy Eaton Brooks, 21, Arlington, Va.
Andrew J. Buchanan, 34, Fort Monroe, Va., and Susanne E. Naddeo, 25, Washington.
James D. Reardon, 19, Bennington, Vt., and Cecelia M. Kettles, 19, Orange, Conn.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Sibley Guild, Rust Hall, Sibley Hospital, 11 a. m.
Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Lido Civic Club, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Manresa Retreat League, Willard, 8 p. m.
Financiers Co-ed Social Club, Jewish Community Center, 6:30 p. m.
Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association of Arlington, Woodrow Wilson School, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
North Washington Lions' Club, the Kenesaw, 12:14 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Federal Bar Association, Wayne L. Morse, member the War Labor Board, speaker, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.
Agricultural Committee of United States Chamber of Commerce, Carlton, 1 p. m.
Overseas Press Group, Livera Restaurant, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Federation of Business Men's Association, Hamilton, 6:45 p. m.
Agricultural Committee, United States Chamber of Commerce, Carlton, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6 p. m.
Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Continued warm Thursday; gentle winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm Thursday; scattered afternoon thundershowers in west portion.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 90; lowest, 70.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 662 degrees.
Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 78 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .33 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 1.96 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 89; lowest, 65.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	70	90
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	56	88
Atlanta, Ga.	70	88
Boston, Mass.	67	87
Buffalo, N. Y.	67	81
Chicago, Ill.	64	87
Cleveland, Ohio	66	88
Denver, Colo.	54	89
Detroit, Mich.	66	85
Fort Worth, Tex.	70	97
Kansas City, Mo.	72	90
Louisville, Ky.	69	84
Memphis, Tenn.	72	83
Miami, Fla.	76	
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	59	80
New Orleans, La.	73	90
New York, N. Y.	70	87
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	85
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	88
St. Louis, Mo.	69	90

Legion Urges Universal Draft

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Sept. 16.—Conscription of all for war became the cornerstone tonight for the American Legion's first national convention since America entered the war.

Its national commander, Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, N. Dak., led the organization's renewed and vigorous demand for enactment of its long-sponsored universal service bill, authorizing the drafting of manpower, labor and industry alike for war.

Calling the all-out war effort "a piecemeal process so far," Stambaugh in an interview said the purpose of the three-day convention, opening Saturday, would be to arouse the Nation to the urgent necessity of dropping everything for the war.

"The magnitude of the war, the strength and diabolical cunning of our enemies, their determination and, yes—let us be frank with ourselves—their superior skill at waging war add up to only one thing," he said. "It will take everything we have to win the war and our failure to give our all means losing it."

He said the principle of universal service, long advocated by the legion, had been only partially adopted in the war effort

'3-Blast Club' Will Shame Fast Drivers

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept 16 (AP). Now comes the "Three Blast Club" to shame drivers into keeping within a 40-mile-an-hour sped limit.

Karl Fischer, Iowa public safety commissioner, today urged motorists to sound three sharp blasts of their horns when a driver passes them going more than 40 miles an hour.

They would be blasts of disapproval at an "un-American attitude," he asserted.

EYES RIGHT?

WORKING IS EASIER AND QUICKER WITH CORRECT VISION

You owe it to yourself and your country to know that your vision is right. Come in . . . have your sight tested without charge. If you do not need glasses you will be told so.

Drs. G. A. Scott and A. I. Lorig, registered optometrists in attendance. Oculists' prescriptions filled. Glasses repaired. Lenses duplicated. Optical Shop, Main Floor, F St. Bldg.

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FOR YOU WHO FIND MISSES' SIZES TOO LARGE, AND JUNIOR SIZES TOO SMALL

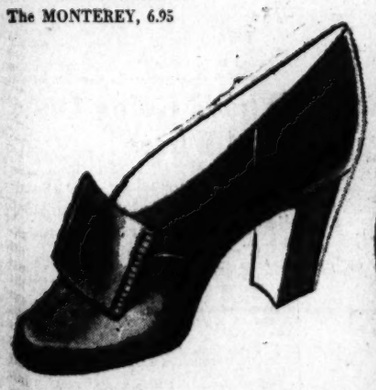
Wonderful new solution for you "average" American figures, five-feet-five or less . . . requiring a dress shorter—from shoulder to waist, easier through the bosom and hips! Smartly typical of this completely new plus-size range is the glittering charmer sketched . . . street-length cocktail or dinner frock in suave black rayon crepe radiant with sparkling rhinestones and blue crystal beads. In sizes 10-plus to 16-plus at..... **29.95**

Other Dresses in 'Mid-Miss' Sizes, 25.00 to 35.00

New Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Red Cross Shoes For Today's "Life"

The MONTEREY, 6.95



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DEDICATED TO AMERICAN WOMEN

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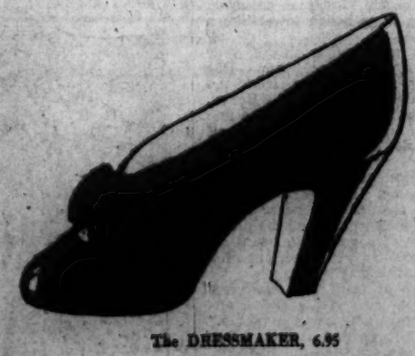

The DRESSMAKER, 6.95

IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES . . .
THESE FAMOUS SHOES ARE COMMENDED FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE!

It is to you . . . the American woman . . . that this new Fall collection of Red Cross Shoes is dedicated! We believe they are worthy of you . . . that you will find their classic styling, their neat, trim smartness in key with your life today. You'll also find, we believe, a younger, more vivacious, more tireless step in their superbly comfortable structure . . . See them in the current issue of "Life" Magazine. Then come to The Hecht Co. and see how magnificently they fit into your busier, stepped-up schedule today!..... 6.95

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LIFE

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